

PRATTONIA



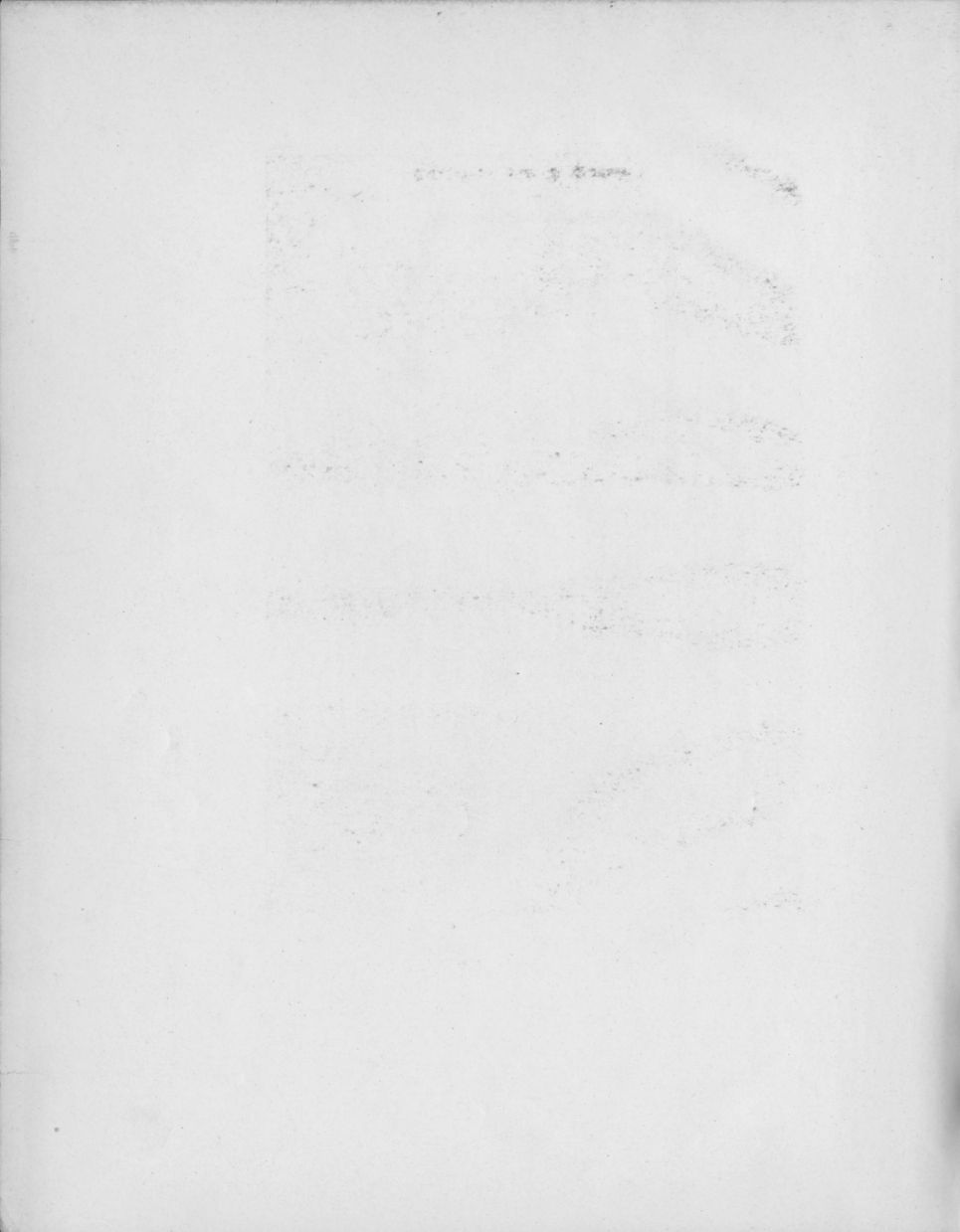
PRATT INSTITUTE



ALUMNI OFFICE

JOHN H. PETERSEN







THE WOMAN'S CLUB GATE

*after an etching
by Philip Kappel*



"ENTRANCE TO COURT YARD"

*after an etching
by Philip Kappel*

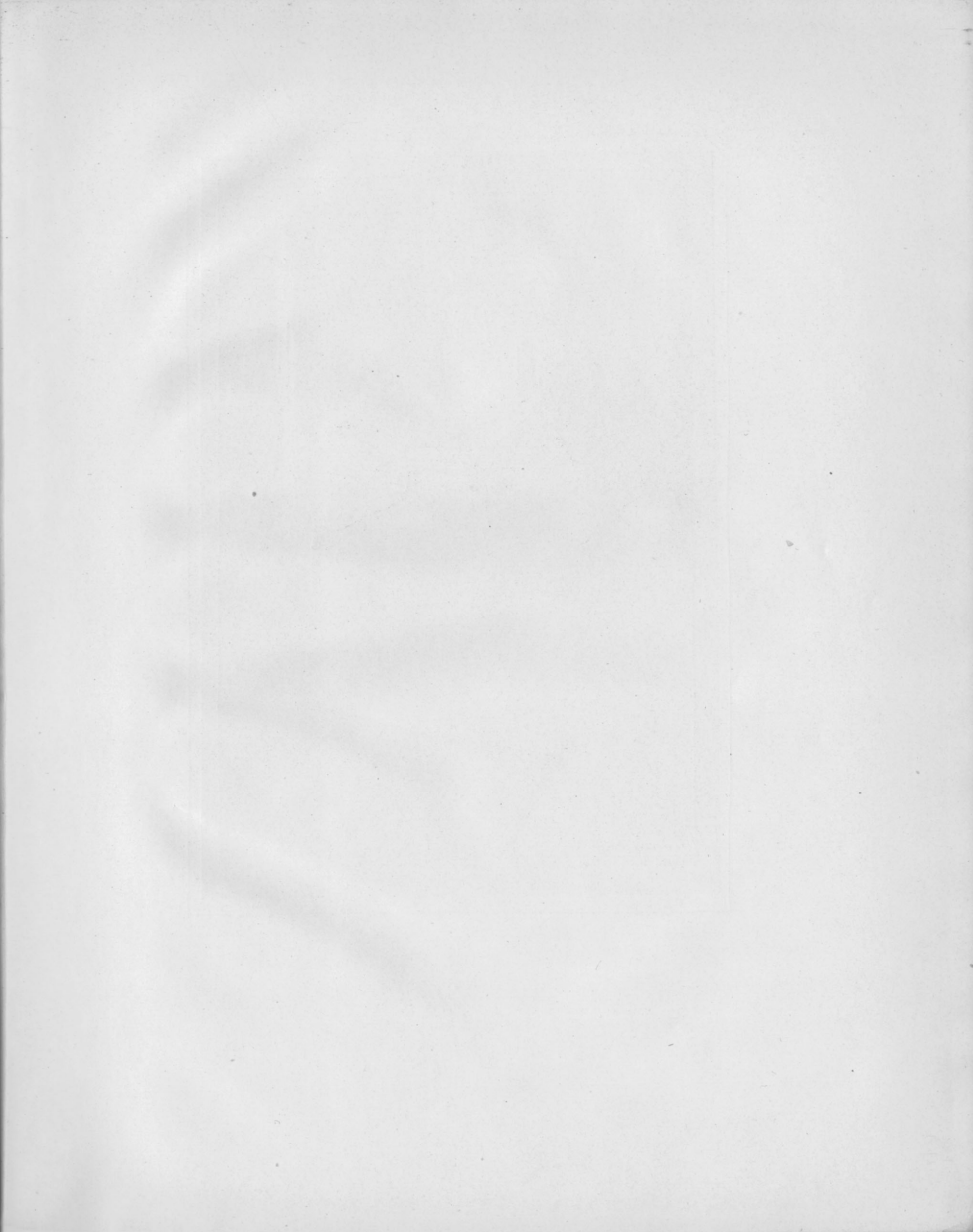


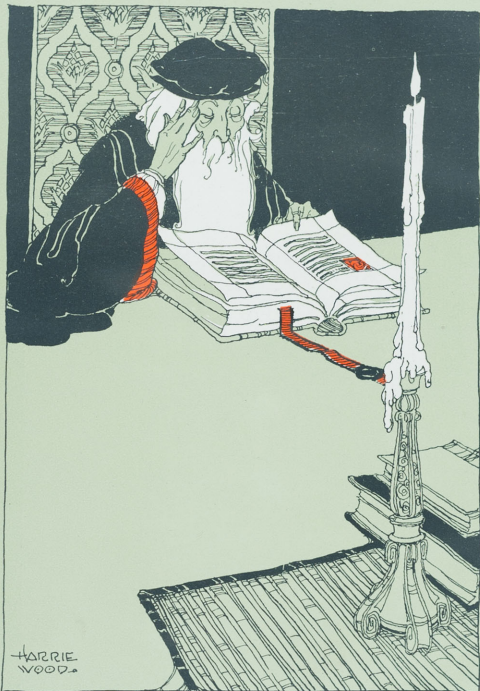
"THE MAIN ENTRANCE"

*after an etching
by Philip Kappel*

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EUGEN H. PETERSEN

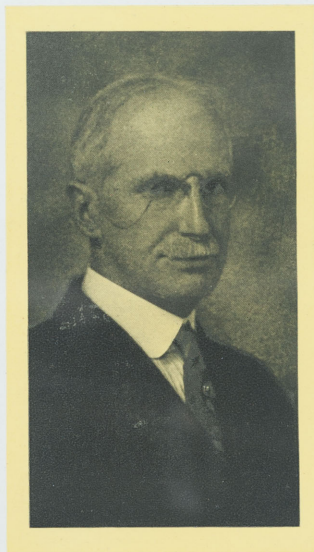


PRATTONIA I 9 2 4



Pratt Institute

P R A T T O N I A



CHARLES MORSE ALLEN

*To Charles Morse Allen, chemist, teacher, friend,
whose life and work always will be an inspiration to
Pratt students, this book is dedicated.*

BIOGRAPHY

C H A R L E S M O R S E A L L E N was the son of Dr. Charles F. Allen, a Methodist minister and first president of the University of Maine. He prepared for college at Kents Hill Seminary, Maine, and then entered Wesleyan University, where he graduated with high honors, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, in 1882. He then taught Natural Science at Wyoming Seminary, Pennsylvania, until 1889, when he first became affiliated with Pratt Institute as Instructor of Chemistry and Physics in Pratt Institute Technical High School and Science and Technology Department.

At this time Pratt Institute was in its infancy, and to Mr. Allen was assigned the task of shaping the first course in Chemistry. In carrying out this task Mr. Allen was surrounded with innumerable difficulties that required experimentation, perseverance, patience and, above all else, untiring effort.

The severe strain under which Mr. Allen had been laboring in time began to assert itself, and he was, therefore, accorded a year's leave of absence, which he passed in Europe as a graduate student in Chemistry and Research at Dresden and Zurich Polytechnical Institutes.

Returning, he again entered into the life of the Institute, bringing with him a wealth of new knowledge and practises for the Chemistry Department.

The development of the Institute continued and in a scientific age like this, when the limits of knowledge are being extended so rapidly, new ideas had to be visualized and realized.

Mr. Allen's visions in this direction were finally realized in the erection of the Chemistry Building and an enlargement of the work to meet the needs of students in Industrial Chemical Engineering.

A true gentleman, a lover of athletics, Mr. Allen is beloved and respected by all who know him. His life and his hopes are with the Institute.

His early return to perfect health was the hope and expectation of all Pratt students, that he might once more greet us and cheer us on our way.

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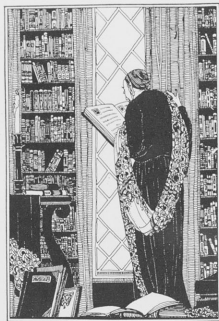
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CONCERNING PRATT

Towering far above her neighbors, Shop and mart and hall,
Stands the home of student-labors, Noblest of them all.

At each meeting, give her greeting, Raise the proud salute.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, Hail, Pratt Institute.

In our hearts her precepts linger, Her example gleams,
Showing with unerring finger, Guerdon of our dreams.

At our meeting, for our greeting, Bring her noble fruit.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, Hail, Pratt Institute.

Round the world the chain extending, Each to other binds,
All her honored name defending, Hearts and hands and minds.

PRATT INSTITUTE was founded to promote industrial education,
to inculcate habits of industry and thrift, and to foster all that makes
for right living. It offers to both men and women day and evening courses
in a wide range of artistic, scientific, mechanical, and household subjects,

and conducts teacher training courses in art, and in art and manual training.

The Institute was created and endowed by Charles Pratt, a practical and successful manufacturer who was deeply interested in education. Mr. Pratt was a self-trained man, and, in planning Pratt Institute, was guided almost entirely by his personal experience. He therefore made it a school where young men and women, circumstanced as he had been been, could have the chance that he had never had; and, because he knew what they needed and why the average school had failed to give it, he planned with an insight and a foresight that have won both approval and admiration.

The philosophy of education and life that Mr. Pratt had in 1887 when he founded Pratt Institute is as sound today as it was then. To him, education in its deepest sense meant experience. The development of responsibility, initiative and character comes from doing things in a real way. The arts, the industries, and the home seemed to him to offer the best opportunities for true education, for their problems are real and concrete. While he never lost sight of the value of machinery in the industrial world, he put his especial emphasis on the value of the worker. To give training to workers, both men and women, and to make them intelligent, competent, and happy, was his purpose. To put into the average commonplaces of the shop and the workroom some of the inspiration of culture was his ambition. To do, in short, for the ambitious American man and woman some of the things which, by great effort and sacrifice, he had done for himself, was his reason for founding Pratt Institute. His philosophy of life may be best expressed by one of his sayings: "Work is the essential part of life and nothing worth having comes without it. Everything costs something in effort or discipline or sacrifice. Health comes from habits of right living, and that means restraint; wealth comes from persistence and energy, and that means labor; education comes from application and industry, and that means discipline; happiness comes from consideration of others, and that means unselfishness."

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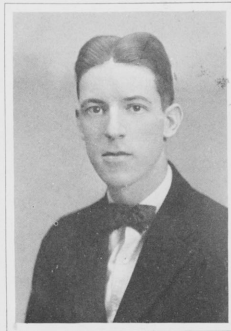
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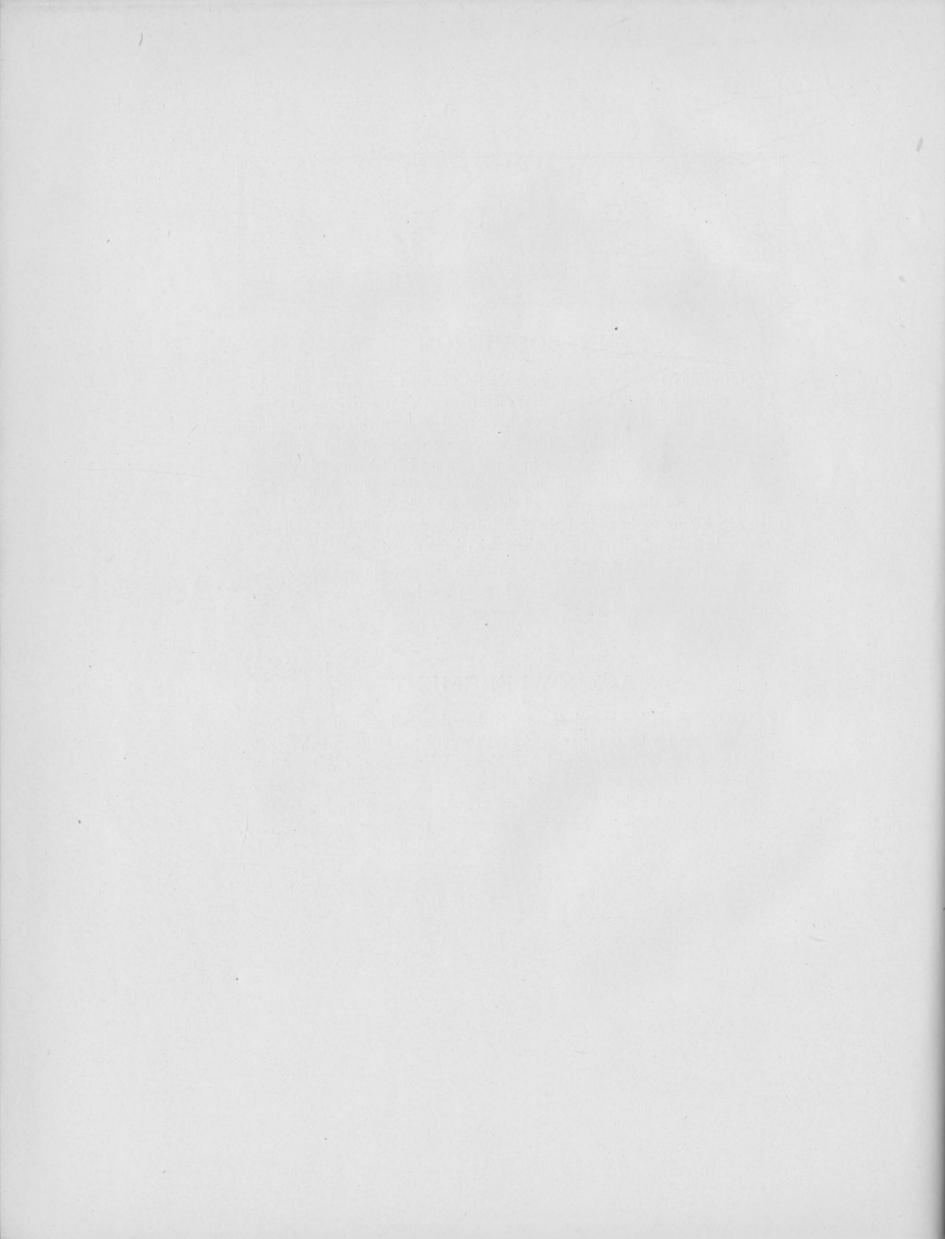
INTRODUCTION

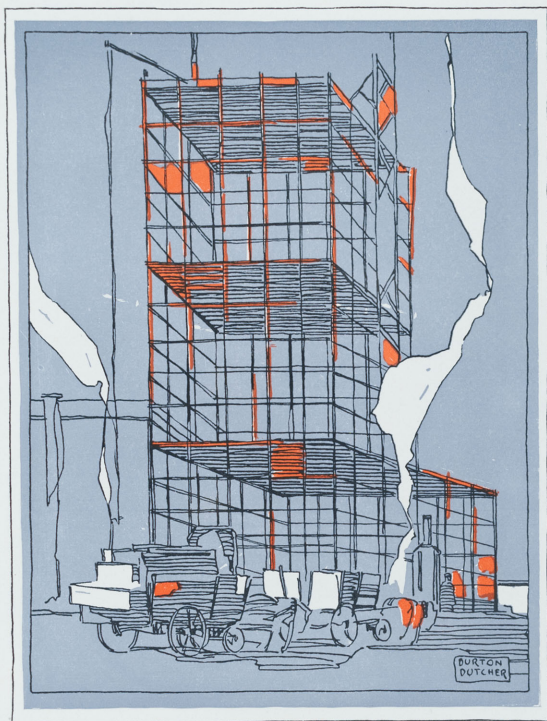
TO fulfill its purpose a year-book should function as a mirror in which is reflected a true and complete picture of student activities. In preparing this issue of PRATTONIA we have tried to keep this fact in mind, and to make a book which shall be truly representative of Pratt Institute. The features which seemed best in former issues have been retained and innovations which we felt would increase the attractiveness of the book have been added. In the arrangement of this volume it has been the pleasure of the Art Editor to have had the assistance of the students whose work appears herein and also various others who have contributed.

We, therefore, offer this PRATTONIA as the embodiment of our best efforts. If, in future years, it brings back to you happy memories of Pratt in 1924, our work will have been a success.

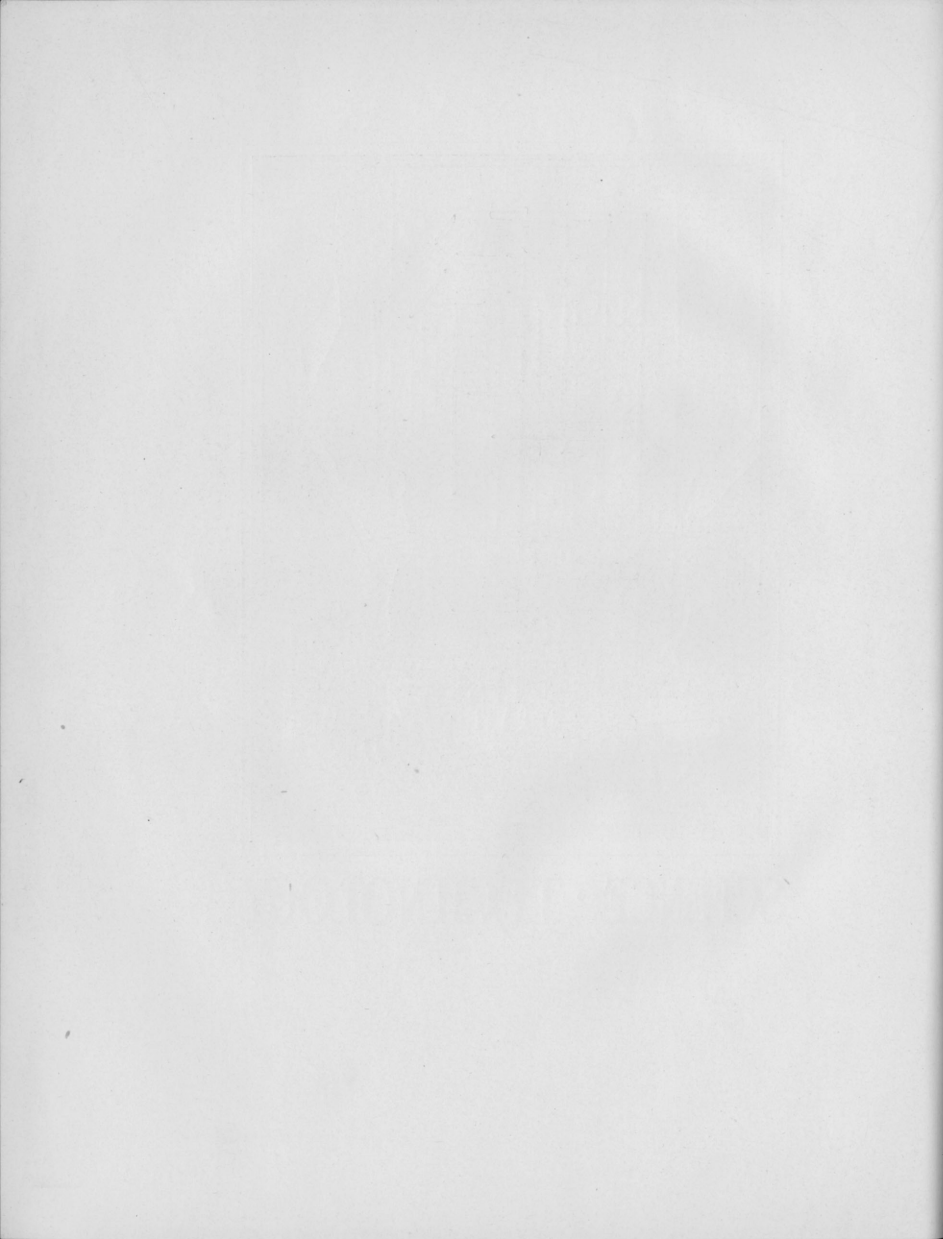
ACKNOWLEDGMENT

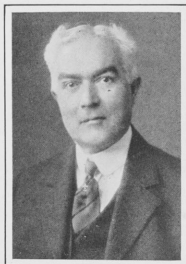
COURTEOUS acknowledgment is due those whose untiring efforts have been a large factor in the satisfactory completion of this book. To Mr. Horace W. Marsh and Mr. Ernest W. Watson, Faculty Advisers, for their helpful suggestions during the year. To the secretaries of the four schools for their kind attention to matters concerning PRATTONIA. To the representatives, who have been so great an asset from the very beginning. And to the General Faculty in making it possible for the production of this book.





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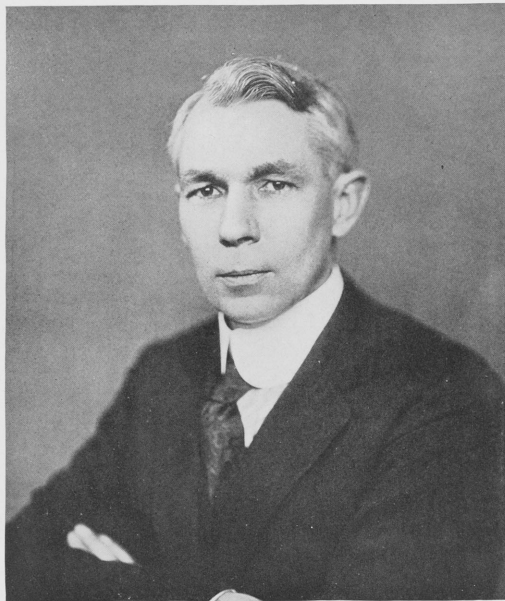
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ENTERING on September twentieth, nineteen twenty-two, we as a class started the greatest adventure of our lives with one great purpose in view. We little realized what we were really beginning.

Our first day in the Institute and our first meeting with the different instructors we will always remember.

We soon found ourselves struggling with many unknown new propositions as our instructors endeavored to make these new ideas clear.

The first term of school was like an introduction in a book. Many of us did not realize what it was all about for many a day. But as time passed with plenty of work, we gradually came to light and began to accomplish. Through the first year we made a very creditable showing in all activities. The soccer team was formed mostly of men with little knowledge of the game. With practice and proper spirit they came very near winning the championship of the school. Our experience in basketball was practically the same as in soccer. In all sports and activities M. E. '24 was there to win, and this spirit and determination often turned defeat into victory.

At the end of the first year, we were all looking forward to the time when no more homework was on our schedule.

We much regretted the loss of a few classmates, but, as circumstances alter cases, their leaving school was unavoidable, and the least we can do is to extend our best wishes to them for a bright and prosperous future.

After three months in various enterprises, we again assembled for the second and final year, ready to study with renewed vigor and ambitions.

We soon learned how sincere were our second year instructors and that our success was their interest.

As time passed they seemed to keep the fire of ambition burning in us,

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regardless of the work they handed out. Mr. Kottcamp, our course supervisor and instructor in mechanics, has given us the spirit that *work is life*. He will be remembered as a man who puts his life into his work. He has given us much in the line of technical training that we can never forget.

Mr. Mudge, mechanical laboratory instructor, the man with the smile, one who is always ready to give you a cheering word of friendly advice, man of magnetic personality, who can be one of the boys, yet at the same time retain respect as an instructor.

Mr. Hodge, mechanical laboratory instructor, always ready to give a helping hand, was patience personified.

Mr. Carr, electrical instructor, has done his best to put the proposition across. We will admit, however, that he has had a hard task and credit is due him for his efforts.

Mr. Marsh, mathematics instructor, aside from mathematics, instilled in us as one of the great features of his teachings the fundamental principles necessary to reach the pinnacle of success and to the development of character. There is no doubt whatever that some of these principles have been engraved in our memory to the benefit of our future life.

Mr. Harper, instructor in design, apparently is most pleased when out with the boys. In class there is no alibi for work. He does not believe in mixing work and play. A man whom no one can help but like, both for his willingness to give a helping hand and for his efficiency in his line of work.

Mr. Baer, instructor in machine shop, the man who makes the most of time; ready to give aid whenever available; has a very difficult proposition on his hands, but his efforts are appreciated by all of us.

Industrial Mechanical Engineering '24 is coming through in many of the sports. Championship honors have already been awarded us in soccer, duckpins and pool.

As the end of our school days are drawing nigh and a new life looms in the future, we will never forget the friendships and associations formed while here. Some of the memories may be tinged with regret, but the recollections that we hold very dear will more than compensate for the few

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regrets we may entertain. At some time or other we may have been rather skeptical, but all this feeling was removed by a far greater power.

We owe a great debt to the Founder and Trustees, who have made this possible for us; also to the Instructors who have given their whole-hearted service to our welfare. In return, the best we can do is to go out into the great school of life and show that we are worthy of great things. The supreme power of man is to think big thoughts and make those thoughts come true. If we still retain this spirit and determination there is no reason why we should not reach the desired goal.

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Most Absent-minded Man</i>	MOODY
<i>Best Athlete</i>	UNDERHILL
<i>Nerviest Man</i>	COOKE
<i>Most Popular Man</i>	NICHOLS
<i>Class Politician</i>	STOCKMAN
<i>Fashion Plate</i>	GLEASON
<i>Class Orator</i>	SHULTIS
<i>Best-looking Man</i>	SCOTT
<i>Most Studious Man</i>	TROSELLO
<i>Wittiest Man</i>	MORE

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ANDERSON, WALDO G., 153 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. A champion hair-splitter by authority of "Cap I." Somewhat of a woman-hater? We wonder.



BEAGHAN, THOMAS E. (The Kid), 426 S. Sixth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. A stately brunette, with a winning smile. There is only one thing we hold against Tommy: there is only one radio set in the world, and that is his.



BENNER, EDWARD H., 170 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa. Good student. His one ambition is to understand Mr. Carr. A cheerful fellow with a cheerful smile. Favorite sayings: "Got a chew?" "Ain't got time." Hobby is mechanics.



BROWNE, DONALD H. (Brownie), Endee Inn, Bristol, Conn.—*Class Treasurer*, 1923-24; *Secretary and Treasurer Glee Club*, 1923-24; *Class Soccer*, 1922-23; *Class Basketball*, 1922-23; *Manager Saturday trips, Men's Club*, 1923-24. We don't know why Brownie came to P. I. when the University of Vermont was so handy. A shark in math, and always ready to put the finishing touches on Mac's design.

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BUCHANAN, ROBERT L., 7 Franklin St., Rockville, Conn. "Buck" came to us a bashful and reticent fellow, but those who have been taken into his confidence realize his sterling worth and ONE failing. A sure relief for anyone with mathematical dyspepsia.



COAKLEY, EDWARD W. (Parson), 51 Union Ave., Lynbrook, L. I.—*Band*, 1923-24; *Class Baseball*, 1922-23. Quiet but unassuming, but liked by every last man in the class, "Parson" hails from Lynbrook, L. I., and was bitten by the radio bug ages ago, and is considered quite a shark at the game.



CONBOY, RUSSEL D. (Rus), 112 E. 121st St., New York City. "Rusty" is a good-natured American until someone says he's English or mentions Ireland, then watch the fire works. We all know Rusty's gon's succeed as State Engineer 'cause he commutes via I. R. T. daily from "Hahlem" to "Woik" at Pratt.



COOKE, STEPHEN L., 360 Church St., Naugatuck, Conn. Seems to enjoy life, despite the fact that his exit from "Mech Lab" is always last. A hearty laugh and an original smile is the quickest way to a fair one's heart, so this "Rodolph" believes.





CULLEN, JAMES, 255 Fifth Ave., Baltic, Conn.—*Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Class Baseball*, 1923-24; *Treasurer Neighborhood Association*, 1924. Jimmy came to us an ardent rover of the briny deep. It was hard to acquaint him with the ways of the land lubbers, but, due to the efforts of his room-mate, Jack, Jim's name now suggests to all of us something concerned with the gay social whirl of the metropolis.



DAHL, E. T., 10411 104th St., Richmond Hill, L. I.—*Swimming Team*, 1923-24; *Boxing Team*, 1923-24. Dahl came to us from the E. E. class this year. Little is known about him, but is well liked by all.



DARROW, CHARLES A. (Charlie), Railroad Ave., Sayville, N. Y. Charlie came to Pratt to get everything handed out by the Instructors. A more thoughtful, serious and well-meant fellow is hard to find.



DIAMOND, LEROY (Leroy), 58 Bunker Hill Ave., Waterbury, Conn.—*Class Basketball*, 1923-24; *Class Baseball*, 1923; *Connecticut Club*, 1923-24; *Representative Neighborhood Association*, 1924. A good fellow and a good student. We admired his ability on the basketball floor and wish him all the success in the world when out working. His one weakness was a fondness for the fairer sex.

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DISE, LAWRENCE (Larry), 819 W. Elm St., Scranton, Pa. The nerviest boy in the S. & T. School. Hails from the coal district of Pennsylvania. How about the mirror on the staircase, Larry?



DOYLE, THOMAS S., 1821 Covington St., Baltimore, Md. The man who could weave wonderful yarns of sea-going life. His success is assured in the industrial world on account of his persevering and energetic spirit.



DREW, WALTER E., 124 Fairview Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. A more versatile man one never met. His domestic abilities will assure his ultimate success in case the bottom ever drops out of the Engineering market. His favorite pastime is arguing with anybody at any time on any subject.



FOSTER, JAMES E. (Jim), 287 Palmer St., New Bedford, Mass. From the Whaling City with a whale's appetite for A. C., Calculus and —? Keen participator in Indoor Sports—"fours" are quite common with him. Favorite expression: "I can tell everything that's happened."





GELLER, ROBERT (Bob), 13 Wilmot St., Portland, Me.—*Class Track*, 1923-24; *Class Swimming*, 1923; *Class Handball*, 1923. The boy with the mighty voice. Can always be heard at basketball games. A cheerful fellow with a smiling heart. Goes to see her Saturday nights and is beginning to check up on the bank book. Favorite saying: "When I was in Baltimore."



GLEASON, JAMES D., 71 S. Maple St., Westfield, Mass. A happy-go-lucky fellow who can handle electricity like a Packard car.



GRIGG, CHARLES T., 27 Grove St., Geneva, N. Y.—*Pratt Band*; *School Orchestra*; *Crown and Spade Club*; *Track Team*; *Baseball*.

He is a master of modern jazz,

A true night-owl with his horn,

But for studies he has time for none,

And his books he'd rather pawn.



HALLENBORG, C. PHILIP, 84 Wood St., Waterbury, Conn. Does he like to dance? Ask the girls from Ryerson St. Hally is a likable chap and there is no doubt that he will make his mark in life.

P R A T T O N I A

HANLON, CORNELIUS G., Cedarhurst, L. I. We expect a bungalow to be erected in Cedarhurst shortly, no doubt a "Used Car Station" will develop. He has been an "A" man in matrimony, but we can't understand the mathematical "B."



HARDY, FRANK, 14 Cherry St., Waterbury Conn.—*Class Baseball*, 1923; *Class Basketball*, 1924; *Class Bowling*, 1924; *Class Baseball*, 1924. Made exceptionally popular by Barney Google. Successfully accomplishes all exercises in the Machine Shop.



HERBER, ROBERT M. (Bob), 692 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Secretary and Treasurer, I. M. E. Association*; *Class Track*, 1923-24; *Class Swimming*, 1923; *Class Boxing*, 1923-24; *Class Handball*, 1923. Came to us a little late, but quickly swung into line. Likes marine engines and radio—and librarians! He has helped many a desperate man out of a technical "Fix." Will some day own the Radio Corporation.



HIGUCHI, MITSUZI, 52 Second Ave., College Point, N. Y.—*Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Class Baseball*, 1923-24; *Class Swimming*, 1923-24; *Class Track*, 1923-24. A son of the Rising Sun. Measures up to the mental standard of his race. A pleasant fellow, full of pep, but not inclined to advertise it. Supporter of class activities both on the field and in the bleachers.



P R A T T O N I A



HOPPING, ALVIN S., 234 Lehigh St., Tottenville, S. I., N. Y. A quiet, good-natured, serious blond (not peroxide). A builder of "Massive" toy turbines.



JAEGER, GEORGE H. (George), Iroquois Falls, Ontario, Canada.—*Swimming*, 1923-24; *Bowling*, 1923-24; *Tennis*, 1923-24; *Neighborhood Representative*, 1923-24; *Assistant Circulating Manager PRATTONIA*, 1923; *Southern and Western Club*, 1923-24. The boy who hails from the wilds of Canada. A fellow who has won our respect and friendship. George was sure a wizard at math.



JAMES, A. CLYDE (Jimmie), 1041 E. Fourth St., Erie, Pa.—*President Men's Club*, 1924; *President New England Club*, 1924; *Assistant Physical Instructor*, 1924; *Boxing Instructor*, 1924; *Manager Class Swimming Team*, 1923-24; *Manager Class Boxing Team*, 1923-24; *Class Track*, 1923-24. A big fellow with a big heart. Steady plugger, slow but sure. Expert in the art of fisticuffs and all-around athlete.



KEEFER, GEORGE P. (George), 7 Cowing Park, Glenbrook, Conn. George understands Calculus; "nuff sed." Hopes to tell Mr. Marsh the meaning of tangent. A busy man with an active brain, always cheerful, a gentleman and a scholar. We wish you luck, George.

P R A T T O N I A

KELLER, JACOB, 398 Plymouth Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.—*Track*, 1923-24; *Baseball*, 1923-24; *Soccer*, 1923-24. A quiet, conscientious fellow with a face like an Indian, who never cracks a smile when a joke is sprung. He cuts a fine figure dancing with the Art students after the basketball games.

KISSAM, WILDRED H. (Bill), Larchmont, N. Y.—*Class Cheer Leader*, 1924; *Class Tennis Team*, 1923-24; *Manager Class Tennis Team*, 1923-24. Ever happy and "Rarin' to go"; brave, bold and fearless mathematician always sure of his ground. Has been known to wake up in places and not know "how come."

KLOCKER, CARLTON L., Plymouth, Conn. The one man who can combat the terrific onslaughts of "Kotty" in Mechanics and thereby save the rest of us from humility until the bell rings. True humanitarian and respected by all as such.

LA GRECA, ALFRED, 30 MacDougal St., New York City—*Class Boxing*, 1923-24. Small in stature, but big in heart. Quite a theorist, ranking with Darwin. An ardent student, but his weakness—Sunday nights.





LAMOREAUX, WILLARD C., R. D. 1, Box 122, Schenectady, N. Y. Aggressiveness and the spirit of "go get it" can ultimately result in nothing less than the best of success. Bill, also, is an advocate of tennis, checkers and the noble art of argumentation.



LANDERS, KENNETH S., Bainbridge, N. Y.—*Glee Club*, 1923; *Class Representative*, 1924. A quiet fellow, but talkative at times. A worthy supporter of school and class activities. Can be found Friday nights at the Track door.



McCARTNEY, ROBERT R., 1196 Forest St., New Haven, Conn.—*Class President*, 1923-24; *President Connecticut Club*, 1924; *Vice-President Connecticut Club*, 1923; *Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Class Basketball*, 1923-24; *Student Council Representative*, 1923-24. Wonderful fellow and keen student. Like Diamond, he has one weakness—the fairer sex. Was a frequent visitor at St. James Place.



McWHINNEY, HENRY G. (Mac, Joe, Hank), Convent, N. J. Mac is certainly a believer in the doctrine that "the face with the smile wins." With best wishes and sincere interest, we await the results of his coming phenomenal rise in industry—and in other fields. He's going to be an aviator!

P R A T T O N I A

MEISTER, ABRAM (Shorty, Abe), 105 Lafayette St., Schenectady, N. Y.—*President I. M. E. Association*; *Class Basketball*, 1923-24; *Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Interclass Track*, 1923-24. Fourth member of the "firm"—debater, orator, kitchen mechanic, and physical culturist. Also ate Drew's pancakes and lived. Pushed the Mechanical Association a notch farther. Likes to think he understands Calculus.

MINITER, HOWARD E. (Min), 401 Atlantic St., Bridgeport, Conn.—*Secretary Neighborhood Association*, 1924; *Manager Bowling Team*, 1923-24. "Min" was always there with a helping hand. He was a real bowling manager, too.

MOODY, CHARLES F., R. F. D. 4, Box 344, Bridgeport, Conn.—*Class Tennis*, 1923. Though he joined us in the second year we feel as if we are the better for knowing him. Sincere, friendly, and helpful—a gentleman.

MOORE, JOHN ELMER (Dinty), 639 E. 28th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Track*, 1923. How come that an Art student got into the Engineering School? Wonders will never cease. He is as popular with the fellows as with the girls, and that is saying a good deal. Very obliging, willing to pay somebody else's carfare every morning and does not kick if she keeps him waiting.



P R A T T O N I A



MOSER, CARL G., 14 Pollard Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J. When it comes to Jazz, Carl makes them sit up and take notice. Takes great interest in the Art School. Has all the characteristics of a true gentleman. "'Nuff sed."



MOTHERAL, HARRY H., Colville, Wash.—*Baseball Manager*, 1924; *Vice-President Mechanical Association*, 1924; *Chairman Inspection Trips Committee*, 1924. Has been tossed on the briny deep, which accounts for his "good-fellow" characteristics. He is a plugger and goes after the instructors until his "Point" is clear. He is some Calculus shark, too!



NELSON, WALTER OLE (Swenska), 68 Hill St., Shelton, Conn. A dark horse, he comes, he goes, but whence he cometh and whence he goeth we have no idea. He glides among us like a phantom, but yet realistic enough to make us marvel at his attainments.



NELSON, WALTER O., 8435 87th St., Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y. Acted as a chicken for Moody. Comes from the wilds of Woodhaven, but a good fellow for a' that. Sure pursues his Calculus.

P R A T T O N I A

NEWMAN, RICHARD W., Woodlane and Milton Place, Woodmere, L. I., N. Y. A bashful little chap is he. But you could leave it to Dick for getting a seat at the lunch house, even if class time has to be sacrificed.

NICKERSON, PAUL M. (Pahty), 72 Summer St., Hampden Highlands, Me.—*Pool Team*, 1923-24. He hails from "The Land of Men" and proud of it. Sets the styles in cravats; a bearcat with the ladies and always happy. What more could be said?

NICOLS, JOHN A. (Nick), 15 Clarkson St., Ansonia, Conn.—*Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Class Baseball, Captain*, 1923-24.

He talked, and talked, and talked, but then
He said he was Irish.

Seriously, though, when he wasn't dreaming of Buffalo or telling us about Ansonia, was one of the chief politicians in his own metropolis.

NIELSON, ALFRED A. (Red), 17 Chestnut St., E. Port Chester, Conn. Although Alfred came to Brooklyn for an Engineering Course, we all wonder why, because out of the twelve hours he is up six are spent in the bakery. Alfred stands among the highest in our class, and he is always on the job, willing to help everyone he can.



P R A T T O N I A



NORRIS, WILLIAM J., 331 79th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Pool*, 1923-24; *Boxing Team*, 1923-24; *Checker Tournament*, 1924; *Class Track*, 1924. Many are there among us who have missed their calling, but none have gone so far astray as "Pop." Who knows but when we are just plain public servants Bill will be president of a Board of Directors or holder of some similar office.



O'HEARN, PHILIP H. (Phil, Harry), 106 S. Leonard St., Waterbury, Conn. Harry was always good natured and ready for a practical joke. The only thing we have against him is that he came from Waterbury.



PAQUETTE, ADRIAN J. (Baptiste), 38 Success St., Berlin, N. H.—*Bandmaster*, 1924; *Class Baseball*, 1923-24. Has a musical temperament and has been practicing in Flushing all the winter, so his leadership in our band cannot be disputed. He has never missed a Tuesday night dance and, strange to say, he is very fond of basketball games. Judging from his devotion to winter heavies, New Hampshire must be cold.



PEARSON, OSCAR N., 17 McDonough St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The man who discovered that the world unconditionally demands Pratt products, so has been busy stowing them away for future use. Takes soccer seriously, plays the game well, and has proven himself to be a three-phase man—with his footwork, headwork and occasional wallop with the mit.

P R A T T O N I A

PETERSON, ARTHUR JOHN (Dick, Pete), 766 54th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Baseball*, 1923; *Class President*, 1922; *Vice-President Student Council*, 1922. Hail to the Bluebeard of the class! He's looking for the ninth, now. Here's your chance, girls! His favorite expression is "I love 'em all." Always looks neat, even when he wears spats.

POTTER, J. SANFORD (Sandy), Fifth Ave., Laurel Beach, Milford, Conn.—*Class Tennis*, 1923; *Class Bowling*, 1924; *Class Track Manager*, 1923-24. Majored in Descriptive Geometry his first year, and therefore developed a liking for curves. His second year brought forth a passionate desire to dance. Could be found at any time in front of the Art School.

READ, SYDNEY (Syd, Sydney), 16 Goethe St., Binghamton, N. Y.—*Class Baseball*, 1923-24; *Class Track Team*, 1923-24. Quiet, hard working, conscientious, but with always one eye (at least) open to gaze upon the charms of some *artiste* or other. Remember us to Binghamton, ol' deah!

REDFERN, THOMAS H. (Tommy), 28 Ballard St., Fall River, Mass.—*Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Glee Club*, 1923; *New England Club*, 1923. The chief "catch" of the Art Department, as they toss up to see who takes him to dances. Generally speaking, a handsome, manly little fellow.



P R A T T O N I A



RITCHIE, J. NORMAN (J. Norm), New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. J. Norm from the beginning knew his stuff. We crave a chance to hand him the hammer when he drives the golden spike at the end of his Montreal Subway.



ROHM, HERBERT S., 1141 Gaines St., Davenport, Iowa—*Neighborhood Association*, 1923; *Class Basketball*, 1923-24; *Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Bowling Team*, 1923-24; *Class Baseball*, 1923; *P. I. Lunch Corporation*, 1924; *Manager Class Basketball*, 1923-24. Believes the Capitol of the World lies inside the boundary lines of Iowa, but nevertheless a great believer that things worth while doing are worth doing well.



SCHMIDT, HENRY D. (Smitty), 93 Main St., Baltic, Conn.—*Captain M. E. Basketball Team*, 1923-24; *Class Baseball*, 1923-24; *Class Soccer*, 1923-24. Too much praise could hardly be given to our worthy basketball captain who led us finally to the aspired honors of champions of the Institute. His tact, his personality and his ability will always mark him as a leader.



SCOTT, CHARLES K., 640 W. 170th St., New York City—*Class Basketball*, 1923. As we all know, Charlie is one of the best and ablest men in our class. Although a city chap he does love the country girls! One of his favorite sayings: "Grow up."

P R A T T O N I A

SELFERT, OTTO A., 428 Crocus Place, Maspeth, N. Y.—*Class Baseball*, 1923. The boy with the cigar. Otto sure knows economy when he smokes those three-for-five stogies—Royal Bengals.



SEMSEL, JOHN, 29 Ludlow Place, Stamford, Conn. Known along Broadway as "Andy Gump." Member of the Varsity Checkers Squad.



SHOEMAKER, WALTER N. (Shoie), 62 Laurel St., Waterbury, Conn.—*Class Track*, 1924. The lightning calculator. Answer to Kottie's problem, .00089. Shoie pipes up, "Mr. Kottkamp, is .0008899 near enough?"; while with Carr's problems Shoie loses a couple of points on his way to class.



SHULTIS, AARON E., St. Remy, N. Y.—*Vice-President Class*, 1923-24; *PRATTONIA Representative*, 1923; *Circulation Manager PRATTONIA*, 1923-24; *Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Soccer Manager*, 1923-24; *Class Basketball*, 1923-24; *Class Baseball*, 1923-24. From whom we expect great things, although he does hail from upstate. A very capable leader and one to be relied upon to put things across.





SIMMONS, CHARLES G. (Simmy), 180 Richmond Ave., New Bedford, Mass.—*Class Secretary; Class Swimming Team*, 1923-24. Although only a little fellow Simmy gets along pretty well with the men. We hardly think that the Whaling City will ever hold him after his sojourn here. Waterbury seems to be his destination.



SMEAD, ROBERT S. (Robert), 57 Pleasant St., Orange, Mass. Those who hear Robert elucidate his profound knowledge on all questions pertaining to the fair sex cannot help but mark him as a good mixer. Those who are more intimately acquainted with his true self know him to be a timid, very bashful boy from the haunts of Massachusetts. His willingness and sterling qualities are too numerous to mention.



SNYDER, LAWRENCE G., 228 Upper Market St., Milton, Pa.—*Class Bowling*, 1923-24; *Class Pool*, 1923-24; *Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Individual Pool Champion*, 1923.

From an after-dance "shoe inspector"

He rose to a P. I. lunch prospector.

"Oh, Sunbury, what hast thou sent up?" Is Pennsylvania a good state? Ask Larry.



STENGER, WILLIAM H. (Billy), 47 Elizabeth St., Waterbury, Conn.—*Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Class Pool*, 1923-24. Billy uses his head to advantage, as those who have seen him perform on the soccer field will vouch. In the classroom he's right at home. Has great ambitions, but we don't blame him, after seeing her.

P R A T T O N I A

STOCKMAN, JOHN A., 7432 88th Ave., Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y. Politics? A statesman masquerading in the cloak of a Mechanical Engineer. If Father Time forbears the fatal stroke long enough we are sure "Stocky" will be a leader of one of our great political parties—Democratic perhaps, Republican maybe, but Prohibition never.



TROSELLO, JOHN A. (Jack), 299 Vanderbilt Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Pool Manager*, 1923-24; *Varsity Baseball*, 1923-24; *Assistant Trip Manager for I. M. E.* A locomotive expert from New Mexico, a good pool player and a Varsity pitcher, Jack Trosello has made himself well liked. Jack's "off days" are few and far between, even in mathematics.



TRUESDALE, RALPH A. C. (Rollo), 682 Atlantic St., Bridgeport, Conn. As the old saying goes, "Good things come in small packages." During his two years Rollo was the shining light of the class, as his records will prove.



UNDERHILL, LEGRAND, 78 S. Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—*Varsity Basketball*, 1923; *Captain Varsity Basketball*, 1924; *Class Soccer*, 1922; *Class Baseball*, 1923-24. The bashful lad from "upstate" who tore into athletics and the fair ones' hearts like a knight of old. Such a change has taken place in our "LeGrand" since first we met him that we fear for his future.



P R A T T O N I A



VAN VLECK, JR., WILLIAM (Van), 67 Darling-ton Road, Deal, N. J. He was always easy to locate by his fiery locks, which were a true indicator of his unlimited pep.



WILSON, CLARENCE E. (Fatty), 327 Remington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.—*Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Class Basketball*, 1923; *Class Baseball*, 1923-24; *Representative A. A. Committee*, 1923-24. A steady worker, and a hard man to beat in an argument. His favorite song: "My Bonnie lies over the ocean." Weakness: Pinochle. "A game loser." Does he like the "Corn-fed Girls?" "I'll tell the cock-eyed world."



WILSON, FREDERICK G., 407 S. Main St., Orange, Mass.—*Varsity Basketball*, 1922-23; *Varsity Basketball*, 1923-24; *Class Tennis*, 1922-23; *Coach I. M. E.*, '24, *Varsity Basketball Team*; *Vice-President Neighborhood Association*. The boy who was imported from Orange to entertain us with his skill and power as center of the Varsity basketball squad. Erst-while instructor in Machine Shop.



WORTHLEY, HERBERT S., 2115 Avenue A, Brooklyn, N. Y. Knows more about radio than the A. T. and T. Knows his "stuff" and made a "rip" in the short time he was with us.

P R A T T O N I A

YOUNG, CLINTON E. (Youngie), 867 Main St., Stamford, Conn. Due to numerous business activities outside of school it was impossible for Young to participate in school activities.



P R A T T O N I A

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION
STUDENT BRANCH, A. S. M. E.

<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
ABRAM MEISTER	HARRY H. MOTHERAL	ROBERT M. HERBER
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	<i>Honorary Chairman</i>	
STERLING W. MUDGE	JOHN P. KOTTKAMP	

THE fifth annual organization meeting of the Industrial Mechanical Engineering Association, held in May, 1923, resulted in the election of the officers named above. At the first meeting of the new organization, in October, 1923, our Course Supervisor, in an inspiring talk, set forth the purposes of the Association, the high ideals we must ever hold before us, and the ethics of engineering which we must observe if we are to contribute our share towards wholesome progress. A few weeks later came the pleasing news of our affiliation with the A. S. M. E. as a Student Branch. This affiliation, brought about largely through the efforts of Mr. Kottkamp, was a clear and welcome recognition of the work of the Association in past years.

The meetings during the year have been, as far as possible, "one-subject" meetings; that is, all the speakers at a meeting delivered talks on various phases of one subject or on inter-related subjects. This not only made the meetings more instructive and interesting, but afforded the speakers an opportunity to co-operate in the development of a subject. With few exceptions the talks were delivered without manuscript and were well illustrated by either drawings or films. Before the year ended every member of the Association had either delivered a talk or read a paper.

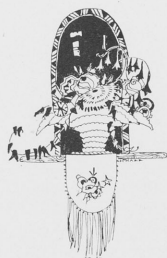
During the Fall term two trips were held, one to the Seaboard By-Products Company and the other to the Durant Automobile Plant in New Jersey. Both trips proved to be not only very interesting but extremely instructive. In December, by invitation, the Association was represented at the annual Student Branch Conference by two delegates who submitted a report of our progress. We had the pleasure during the Fall

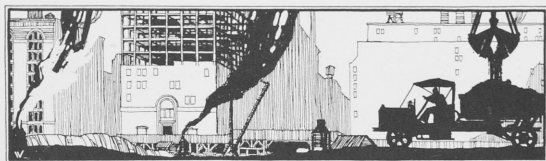
P R A T T O N I A

term of a talk on "Aeronautics" by Professor Alexander Klemin, of New York University. This talk was illustrated with slides and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Among the interesting activities of the Winter term was a trip to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The Spring term has been full of important activities, among which were the Ninth Annual Intercollegiate Convention of Student Branches, held in the Engineering Societies Building in New York; the annual three-day Bethlehem trip; and the Kent Avenue Power Station trip.





INDUSTRIAL MECHANICAL ENGINEERING 1925

President, ALBERT MILES

Vice-President, THOMAS FITZGERALD

Treasurer, EVERETT SPOOR

Secretary, KARL PETERSON

WHEN September appears upon the eternal cycle of time new classes traditionally enter the gates of Pratt Institute. In September, 1923, among the entrants was one class distinguished from all the rest. This was Industrial Mechanical Engineering class of 1925, whose superiority no one could doubt.

Early in the year the class began to prove its athletic power. Its soccer team fought hard and well and only through respect for a second year team did it relinquish the championship. In track, bowling, pool, and all other sports, the representatives of the class, mostly winning, occasionally losing, proved themselves worthy rivals. The basketball team won a string of games in the championship series and further raised the record of the class.

Scholastically, the class soon started to make a record for itself. The high record of its predecessor was passed and new levels were reached. In physics the antics of the heavenly twins, known as Masters "A" and "B," were studied until any member of the class could explain, understand, and misunderstand problems with equal facility. The final analysis proved it to be a simple proposition. In mathematics, the blackboards of the Chemistry Building were often covered with work like had never before been seen. Early in the Winter term, "Sinoplys and Cosadlys" were flung fearlessly by the hands of the class. So excellent was the mental standard that one classman who admits superhuman intelligence with the rest of us was openly called "Dumbbell" by the rest of us. Chemistry, foundry, forge shop, drawing, and other subjects were each presented, to be vanquished.

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But all work makes one dull. The social life of the class need hardly be retold. At any dance the class proved that Boilermakers don't always swing sledges. The men realized the importance of decorating the Ryerson Street steps and almost every day the more self-sacrificing members showed signs of "brotherly love." Further proof was in evidence in the after-dance vestibule scenes.

With such occupations as keep us busy from morning to night time is bound to pass quickly. And pass it does. Finally vacation is here and each man, with a feeling of something accomplished, prepares vacation plans.

ADAMS, MONROE.....	839 Monroe Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
ANDERSON, HENRY C.....	Ward St., Naugatuck, Conn.
ANDERSON, OSCAR H.....	12 Clifton St., Fitchburg, Mass.
ARCHER, STORM.....	Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.
ATKINS, LELAND G.....Saltville, Va.
BAKER, FRANK.....	75 Commerce St., Perth Amboy, N. J.
BALTZ, LOUIS R.....	11 Bay View Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
BATHOLIS, DOUGLAS C.....	15 Willow St., Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
BELLINGHAM, JAMES.....	366 South Nineteenth St., Newark, N. J.
BENEDICT, OTIS, JR.....	1527 Von Storch Ave., Scranton, Pa.
CALDWELL, MERLIN R.....Suffield, Conn.
CAMPBELL, FRED. G.....	28 River St., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
CAVILEER, ALBERT.....	2119 Caton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CHMIEL, FRANK.....	65 First St., Elizabeth, N. J.
CLARK, EDWARD S.....Worcester, N. Y.
CLAUSON, WALTER A.....New Britain, Conn.
COLE, RICHARD S.....Portsmouth, Va.
COLEMAN, JAMES C.....	150 Bridge St., Waterbury, Conn.
CROWLEY, JOHN J.....	3205 Clarendon Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
DEWITT, RUSSELL.....	115 Dudley St., Dunmore, Pa.
DEWITTE, HOWARD.....	498 Hayward Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
DELANEY, CHARLES.....Middlebury, Conn.
DREW, GEORGE A., JR.....	Farist Farm, Fairfield, Conn.
DRISCOLL, JAMES D.....Lima, N. Y.
EBNER, WILLIAM.....	1069 East Twenty-ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FALOTICO, VINCENT.....	347 East Sixth St., New York, N. Y.
FISHER, CHARLES E., JR.....	360 Washington St., Peekskill, N. Y.
FITZGERALD, THOMAS.....	56 Hungerford St., Hartford, Conn.
FRANCHINA, JOHN.....	45 Beckley Ave., Stamford, Conn.
FRIDEN, NORMAN E.....	837 East St., New Britain, Conn.
GRIEBE, RUDOLPH.....	8834 189th St., Hollis, L. I.
GUTIERREZ, FRANCISCO.....	Pina No. 234, Mexico City, Mexico
HALL, HAROLD E.....South Millbrook, N. Y.
HALLENBECK, ALFRED H.....	453 Union St., Hudson, N. Y.
HAMMOND, WILLIAM M.....	950 East Thirty-fourth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HEDLEY, WALTER H.....Pelham, N. Y.



P R A T T O N I A

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HEISER, HYMAN.....	9431 Seventy-fifth St., Woodhaven, N. Y.
HORTON, RALPH D.....Andover, N. J.
HOUSER, PETER J.....	73 163rd St., Jamaica, N. Y.
HURTADO, MANUEL.....	Ave. Pino Suarez, No. 3, Mexico, D. F., Mexico
JEFFREY, JOHN.....	517 Second St., Dunmore, Pa.
JOHNSTON, FRANCIS E.....	2417 Valentine Ave., New York, N. Y.
KIMURA, TOMO.....Ichmoseki, Iwate, Japan
LEWIS, ROBERT N.....	Rock Ridge, Greenwich, Conn.
MACLEOD, WILLIS S.....	302 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y.
McMAHON, THOMAS F.....Winsted, Conn.
McNEAL, DONALD L.....Catawissa, Pa.
MARTIN, WILLIAM T.....	332 First Ave., Frankfort, N. Y.
MAYNARD, MILES.....	1351 State St., Bridgeport, Conn.
MEIRIENS, JOHN.....	213 Forty-fourth St., Edgemere, L. I.
MEYER, CHARLES E.....	26 Hallock Ave., New Haven, Conn.
MEYER, FREDERICK R.....	26 Hallock Ave., New Haven, Conn.
MILES, ALBERT E.....	186 North Union St., Rochester, N. Y.
MILLER, BERNHARDT F.....	67 Verplanck Ave., Beacon, N. Y.
MILLIGAN, CHARLES E., JR.....Southampton, L. I.
NIEMEYER, EDWARD A.....Bronx, N. Y.
OLIVER, MANUEL A.....Antilla, Cuba
PENL, CHARLES A.....Irvington, N. J.
PERKINS, CARL M.....Carthage, Mo.
PETERSON, KARL.....Waterbury, Conn.
PINTAVALLE, JOHN L.....	129 Tenth Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
PLATT, HUGH.....Westfield, N. J.
POINT, CHARLES A.....	833 Ninth St., Huntington, W. Va.
RAFFINI, FELIPE J.....Montevideo, Uruguay
REACE, JOHN.....	71 Burch St., Little Falls, N. Y.
RENNER, FRED. H.....	44 Crosby St., West Hartford, Conn.
SAMMOND, WILLIAM A.....	725 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SCHMIDT, EDWIN.....Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
SCHULZ, EDGAR H.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
SCHWANZEL, ALBERT J.....	2017 Walnut St., Toledo, O.
SIEGER, EUGENE K.....	41 Wells Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.
SIRICA, JOHN L.....	40 Union St., Waterbury, Conn.
SMITH, EARL C.....114 Stedman St., Sayre, Pa.
SPOOR, EVERETT.....	739 Brandywine Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
STAUDT, CHARLES.....	688 Cauldwell Ave., New York, N. Y.
STEERS, THOMAS T.....	54 Castle Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.
STEWART, NELSON H.....	174 Woodruff Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SYNWOLDT, HARRY.....	420 Congress St., Schenectady, N. Y.
THOMAS, LAWRENCE N.....Glenville Road, Greenwich, Conn.
THIFT, WILLIAM C., JR.....	210 Maple St., Seymour, Conn.
TRULL, JOHN H., JR.....	4 Verona Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
TURNER, HOWARD N.....	16 Delaware Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
WARBURTON, WINTHROP E.....Cosy Beach Ave., East Haven, Conn.
WHITE, ARTHUR M.....Bellerose, L. I.
WILKINSON, GEORGE E.....	164 Bird Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
WOODS, WILLIAM J.....	220 North Clinton St., Carthage, N. Y.
ZEPIIT, ERNEST E.....Port Chester, N. Y.

P R A T T O N I A



JOHN W. BUXLEY



THEODORE A. HORTON



A. COLLINS LAUDER



MARSHALL J. MARTINDALE



FLOYD D. TAYLOR



JEFFREY BLAKE



CHARLES R. JONES



CHARLES A. HEDGE



ALLEN I. DWYER



ARTHUR L. COOK



RALPH OLSON



ARMIN J. AYRES



STERLING W. MUDGE



CLIFFORD C. CLARK



EMERSON F. LAMB



GEORGE WEIL



EDMUND F. DAVIS



DAVID A. DENNING



HARRY P. MILLER



R. M. VANGAMBERT



CHAS. E. B. BIXBY



HARRY C. HONTELA

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

President, ROBERT R. LONGWELL

Treasurer, ARTHUR H. STANSSELL

Vice-President, VINCENT A. KUELLING

Secretary, JAMES F. HURLEY



THE environment in which we found ourselves on September 20, 1922, was entirely new to us. An environment which was to teach us not only how to make a living but rather how to live, and as we pass on from this surrounding in June, 1924, we shall all have learned that one lesson, and our association with the ideals in the Electrical Engineering course and Pratt Institute in general shall have accomplished their purpose with us.

Intellectual achievements are the result of thought consecrated to the research for knowledge. Such achievements may be sometimes connected with vanity and ambition, but they are the natural outgrowth of long and arduous effort, and of pure and unselfish thoughts, as illustrated by our school motto, "Be true to your work, and your work will be true to you." It was with this thought that we entered Pratt, to give our undivided attention to the best of everything that will equip us for successful work. Two years of observance of this motto and the belief that keeping everlastingly at it brings success is now rewarding us with the completion of our course and has imbued us with a spirit to continue this observance and belief.

Fresh from the Summer vacation of 1923 we re-entered Pratt on September 26, for the last lap of our two years of pleasurable study that was to equip us with the higher ideas and ideals in pursuit of our industrial pastime. We started this last lap with everything in readiness to make it the best year ever in all branches of study and achievement. Before we really had time to answer the question, "How can we do it" Santa Claus made his annual trip and not the least hoped-for remembrances were the rewards for the scholastic effort.

The adaptation of each student to his environment played an important part in the school life of himself and his class, but many other details were

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of assistance, and we, the class of Industrial Electrical Engineering of 1924, cannot lay too much stress upon the hearty co-operation, patience, vigilance, and general activity of those who have been in such a great measure responsible for our successful years at Pratt Institute, our instructors.

In our course supervisor, Mr. Arthur L. Cook, we have all met, listened to, and studied for a man whose thought and character, as observed by us, was for but one thing, the electrical class of 1924.

When we are on the threshold of the cold gray dawn of facts and realize that something will be required of us on the jobs beside hookups, we will with most pleasant memory recall a man whose qualities as an instructor are second to none, a man who also knew that keeping everlastingly at it brings success, the instructor for whom we probably have burned more midnight oil than for anyone else, our teacher in Mathematics, Mr. E. P. Davis.

It is not in the power of an E. E. man to make light of hookups and writeups, for without them all other information would not be of much use. Some of the boys took advantage of the two weekly quiz periods to square accounts with Morpheus, but in general the lab quiz introduced the slogan, "Be Prepared." Mr. Maxfield is the gentleman who showed us how to make a motor run in both directions at the same time.

When we step out onto the "job" we realize that we will not be called upon to accept office of chief executive immediately. Mr. "H.P." Miller realized that, too, and, to prepare us for the bottom of the ladder, he taught us how to light a gasoline torch, drive nails, make holes in our clothes with battery acid, and other menial tasks. All this is characteristic of Mr. Miller, for he insists that in the vernacular of the electrical engineer "H.P." denotes energy.

One of the most interesting propositions we had presented to us was our work in design. Now we are supposed to know the whys and wherefore of everything electrical. When it comes to laying out plans for anything electrical, from a door-bell ringing system to a super power system, we can do it. There are many propositions included here and each condition may now be successfully dealt with, thanks to Mr. C. C. Carr.

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How hot is steam? How strong is steel? How fast is a turbine? All these things we wanted to know and, while in search for the answers, we spent three enjoyable hours each week in the classroom of a man whose history, politics, religion, age and hobby we knew the first day, Mr. Sterling W. Mudge—fireman, politician, football and radio fan.

One of the most difficult tasks was that of Mr. Burley, for it was his duty to try to make a mechanic or a “grease-ball” from those who had chosen the refined vocation of the electrical expert. We soon learned from this part of the course that there are many wheels that turn more easily than those in our heads.

As the time is at hand when our days shall be devoted to the pursuit of the elusive dollar, we have every hope that the past two years will be fruitful in reward and that we shall not fail to demonstrate to our Alma Mater that she has not only taught us how to make a living, but how to live.

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Most Talkative Man</i>	TRIPP
<i>Nerviest Man</i>	MAXWELL
<i>Wittiest Man</i>	BECKWITH
<i>Best Athlete</i>	ECONOMOPOULOS
<i>Class Grind</i>	VAN ES
<i>Class Politician</i>	HAMMOND
<i>Class Woman Hater</i>	ALDOUS
<i>Class Orator</i>	DAVIS
<i>Class Sleeper</i>	HECK
<i>Most Popular</i>	GILLESPIE

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ALDOUS, ROBERT SHELDON (Shelley), Park Crest Apartments, 97 Parker St., Newark, N. J. Aldous is a very popular Jerseyite, especially in some of the other schools. Don't let them muss you up, Shelley.



ALLEN, J. CHAS. (Cholly), 31 King St., Dover, N. J.—*Class Basketball; Class Baseball; Crown and Spade Club; P. I. Lunch Corp.* Our friend Cholley, the sandwich vendor, who has braved many a storm that we should not be deprived of our curb lunch. He goes to Dover quite often to see (?).



ALTREE, ERIC D. (Ric), 97 Roseland Terrace, Longmeadow, Mass.—*Class Swimming Team, 1923-24; PRATTONIA Photographic Editor, 1924; New England Club, 1924.* Ric is neatness personified. A very ambitious lad, who has most successfully handled the very diplomatic position of photographic editor of PRATTONIA. There is no limit to the number of questions one may ask, is there?



BAKER, MAXWELL C. (Bak), Stanfordville, N. Y.—*Varsity Baseball; Class Treasurer, 1923; Class Social Chairman, 1924; Class Soccer; Class Basketball; Crown and Spade Club.* Our social chairman who has provided us with much enjoyment. That eyes, those face, them hair. When he comes forth, they all do stare! A jolly good fellow and a "good mixer."

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BARTLES, S. LEO (S. Leo), Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Sam is one of our southern representatives whose smile is seldom eclipsed. Unfortunately for the class, his family interests occupied most of his spare time.



BECKWITH, HARRY (Harra, Beck), 22 Elmwood St., Woodhaven, N. Y.—*Class Cheer Leader; Crown and Spade Club.* Would have made a good court interpreter, but he is a better electrician. Is also a dancer of ability “a-la-Keith’s” and a mirth provoker.



BERKELEY, BYRON H. (Berk), 1511 Buchanan St., Washington, D. C.—*Class Tennis Team.* “Berk” is a born senator. Having come from our capitol city, he knows all its “ins and outs.” In a few years he expects to donate a new electric lab. to P. I.



BRAUE, CHARLES AUGUST (Cholly), 1306 Franklin Ave., Bronx, N. Y. He’s been visiting his “widow” at lunch hour every day since the beginning of the year. Here’s wishing you luck, Charlie.



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BROOKS, WINFRED LOUIS (Win), 234 Newhall St., New Haven, Conn.—*Glee Club; Class Track Manager; Class Swimming Team.* E. E.'s hope in track and also one of our "warblers." The one man in the class who can thoroughly explain his work at the board.



BROWN, DAVID CHESTER (D. C.), Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Quebec—*Class Tennis Manager; Southern and Western Club.* A big "six-footer" who, we understand, has often taken advantage of those long legs and seen much of the country. Always willing to be of service to his fellow students. The inventor-promoter of the famous "commutator stretcher."



CARNEY, JOHN STANLEY (Jack), 207 Main St., Southbridge, Mass.—*Radio "fan".* Jack and Harold are always the center of interest at the E. E. table in the P. I. lunch. If there is anything you want to know about radio "ask Jack, he knows."



CARPIZO, JOSE T. (Cap), Garagoza, Campeche, Cainj, Mexico. Aspires to be an Electrical Engineer. His heart is in Mexico, where revolutions are the hobby of wide-awake boys.

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CASELL, GEORGE J. (George), West Shore Drive, Oyster Bay, N. Y.—*Class Track; Crown and Spade Club*. One of our many famous Long Island commuters, "Sheik of Oyster Bay." In fair weather helps hold down the sidewalk in front of the library. How's the Ford, George?



COLBREE, CHESTER R. (Chet), 187 King St., Stratford, Conn.—*PRATTONIA Representative*, 1923; *Nutmeg Club; Glee Club*, 1924. Chetty is the mainstay of the Pratt Band, having manned the drums in all state occasions. Occasionally favors us with a baritone solo.



CROMPTON, CECIL W. (Crompt), Mehoopany, Pa. Crompton has always had his work and is an expert with the slide-rule under any conditions. Finds out the reason for all things.



DAVIDSON, PERCY EDWIN (Canuck), 31½ So. Elliott Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Interclass Soccer*, 1923-24; *Interclass Pool Manager*, 1923; *Interclass Track*, 1924; *Crown and Spade Club; Individual Pool Champion*, 1924. Ed. always looked forward to math. class; an authority on sports. Makes himself at home on the second floor of the Men's Club.





DAVIS, CARLTON CARLISLE (Davis), 18 Wil-
loughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Checker Champion-
ship*, 1923. Our class orator, who sprung a surprise
at the Electrical Association meeting. A man of ideas.



DILLER, BERNARD K. (Dill), 36 R. I. Ave.,
N. W., Washington, D. C.—*Varsity Baseball; Glass
Basketball; Southern and Western Club*. A good fel-
low, interested in his studies, but his mind is in the
South most of the time.



DOEG, WILBER B. (Doeg), 409 Chauncey St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y. A native son of Brooklyn, which,
no doubt, is the reason for his alertness. Always ready
to help. Can be counted upon to put his point across.



DORCHESTER, CHARLES H. (Chuck), 451
Flower Ave. E., Watertown, N. Y.—*Manager Vars-
ity Baseball; Crown and Spade Club Treasurer*, 1924.
The able treasurer of the Crown and Spade Club,
whose specialty is social events. How are things in
Watertown, Chuck?

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ECONOMOPOULOUS, NICHOLAS (Nick), 5723 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Unassuming, quiet and timid, but different when you know him. His name still has all his instructors guessing.



ENRIGHT, JOHN J., 688 Classon Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Never says much, but does a lot of thinking. Official data-taker for squad "C." A hard worker.



FRANCISCO, DE ALBERT (Frisco), 23 Central Place, Southington, Conn.—*Glee Club; Nutmeg Club*. A real live wire. In squad "B" he was the authority on all "hook-ups." Some day we will undoubtedly read in the *Scientific Magazine* of his wonder-working "Hoot-in-nany."



GALUPPO, NICHOLAS JOSEPH (Nick), Millbrook, N. Y.—*Glass Soccer; Glass Baseball; Glass Basketball; Crown and Spade Club*. Nick is full of pep and smiles. At home on the basketball floor as in the math class. Some day he will design a power plant for Millbrook.



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GEDGE, WILLIAM J. (Bill), 2042 Bronx St., New York City—*Neighborhood Ex. Co.*; *Class Basketball Manager*. Bill is a prince of good fellows and is heart and soul in his work. Always ready to "help the other fellow." Some day he will be technical adviser to the president.



GILLESPIE, BERNARD F. (Gill), 33 Canal St., Lancaster, N. H.—*President Electrical Association*; *Varsity Baseball*; *Class Basketball*; *Business Manager PRATTONIA*; *New England Club*; *P. I. Lunch Corporation*. Gill has the initiative and push in every undertaking. "Did his stuff" with PRATTONIA and the P. I. lunch. "How-d-we check, Lewie?"



HAMMAN, ROBERT TRYON (Bob), 76 Clark St., Torrington, Conn.—*Class Social Secretary*, 1923; *Neighborhood Ex. Com.*, 1923; *Nutmeg Club*. A congenial fellow and well liked. Still cherishes many pleasant memories of his sojourn at R. P. I.



HAMMOND, LEWIS E. (Lew), 134 Saratoga Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Lewie" is right at home in the Electrical Lab. Does not hesitate to express himself if he does not "See the point." Has been exposed to calculus.

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HARPER, SOLOMON, c/o Lynn Bros., Wilder Bldg., Rochester, N. Y. You can't figure him out; we can't; the instructor can't, and even he, himself, can't. A master of English and logic!

HARRINGTON, HARRY MYRON (Hal), North Bennington, Vt.—*Secretary Electrical Association; New England Club*. A modest chap who enjoys a good joke even though it is on himself. One of the "last-minute trio" who reside at 285 De Kalb and co-inventor of the marvelous no-battery radio.

HECK, WILLIAM EDWARD (Bill), 65 Broad St., Albany, N. Y.—*Representative Athletic Association; Varsity Basketball; Class Soccer, 1923; Class Baseball; Crown and Spade Club*. Poor Bill just couldn't seem to keep his eyes open during the early morning classes. But Bill was sure wide awake on the basketball floor.

HOMAN, MALCOM LERNED (Mal), 143 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Few things are impossible to diligence and skill. Every now and then he goes off into a trance over sump'n.



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HURLEY, JAMES F. (Jim), 465 Connecticut Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.—*Glass Secretary*, 1924; *Varsity Baseball*; *Bowling Manager*. One of the mainstays of the bowling team, although bothered by the foul line. Disposition all his own—ask Kent!



HURLEY, TIMOTHY M. (Tim), 564 Fifty-fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Always looked forward to Friday afternoons. Only time he couldn't tell a story was when sleep had him.



JOLLIFFE, JOHN A. (Jack), Gladstone, N. J. Education due to the Lackawanna R. R. Not a question of when he wants to be called on Monday morning; it is "When shall we call the train crew?"



JUNE, CLARENCE A. (June), 32 Fourth St., Stamford, Connecticut. Our Stamford man, who has crossed two states every day to attend Pratt. Always early, seldom absent, and always on the job.

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KENT, JOHN A. (Johnny), 408 Ninety-sixth St., Woodhaven, N. Y.—*Class Soccer; Class Baseball; Crown and Spade Club*. One of our wittiest. He and Harry are inseparable. John did his stuff at the Alumnae Banquet all right.



KUELLING, V. ARNOLD (Cutie), 1266 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Vice-President; Glee Club*, 1924; *Crown and Spade Club*. In the limelight as our vice-president. Lately made himself well known on the Ryerson side of the school. Not easily "kidded," but did object to having himself "cartooned" on the blackboard.



LENKER, HAROLD I. (Lank), 211 Eleventh St., Sunbury, Pa.—*Glee Club; Southern and Western Club*. "Only (?) more days until we go home!" Must be something alluring back there. Likes all subjects except math. and women.



LIEBE, HAROLD J. (Leeb), 498 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn.—*Men's Glee Club, President; Nutmeg Club*. Very serious; always looking for more knowledge. Has time, too, for his glee club and radio. Often favors us with a vocal selection in 34-E.



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LONGWELL, ROBERT R. (Bob), 472 Elemwood Road, Marion, O.—*Class President; Vice-President Student Council*, 1923. As our president for two years, has shown both ability and diplomacy. We expect to hear of great accomplishments.



MARTINO, E. GILBERT (Marty), 45 Tilden Ave., Newport, R. I.—*President Veterans' Bureau Club; Varsity Baseball, Captain*, 1924; *Class Soccer; Class Bowling and Pool; Individual Duckpin Championship*, 1923. Has done his stuff on the bowling alleys as well as in the classrooms. Never handicapped by lack of something to say.



MATHEWSON, DOUGLAS E. (Matty), 174 Carbon St., Paterson, N. J.—*Class Baseball; Class Track*. While known as the class "sheik," he never fails to do his work well. From "Jersey," and proud of it!



MAXWELL, REGINALD J., 17 Maston Court, Waterbury, Conn.—*Class Soccer; Class Track*, 1923; *Class Bowling; Class Secretary*, 1923; *Editor Electrical Echo*. Maxwell has done much toward the success of the "Echo." A most entertaining fellow, with no end of thrilling experiences.

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McCARDLE, JOHN EDWARD (Mac), 149 Meadow St., Winsted, Conn.—*Glee Club; Class Soccer; Nutmeg Club.* With Harry Lauder, favorite song is "I Love My Old Home Town." Has a beaten path from Pratt to Bay Ridge, now.

McCOY, WILLIAM, Jr. (Mac), 47 Park Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.—*Class Baseball.* Good baseball stuff. We have only to approach the gate across Grand Ave. to hear him, with Jack and Whitie, talking politics.

McHALE, EDWARD F. (Mack), 120 Ash St., Parsons, Pa.—*Boxing Class.* A Pennsylvania coal miner who can hold his own in the ring. Mike is always ready with a witty reply.

MELVIN, JAMES A. (McI), 391 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Is always digging out the fine points of the subject. When he does talk you may be sure he knows what he is talking about.



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NICKERSON, OGDEN (Nick), Sound Beach, Conn. A hard working lad from the wilds of Connecticut. We wonder how a small man can do so much work.



NIVEN, CHARLES K. (Red), 261 83rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Manager Inter-Class Soccer; Class Soccer Manager; Class Swimming Manager; Crown and Spade Club.* A whirlwind at soccer and an all round athlete. He is also another of the "Sidewalk" admirers of H. S. & A.



O'PAKE, MICHEL EDWARD (Coal Miner), St. Nicholas, Pa.—*Southern and Western Club.* Mike has told us many interesting tales of the coal mines. A fellow who has worked hard and accomplished much during his two years at Pratt.



PHILLIPS, ELMER G. (Phil), Beebe St., Naugatuck, Conn.—*Class Soccer.* A conscientious worker and no one can put anything over on him, especially Friday mornings after 11:00 o'clock.

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PIPPO, PAUL JOSEPH (Pipp), 220 E. 108th St., New York City—*Crown and Spade Club*. Paul is a fellow who never says much but does a lot of listening. A steady and conscientious worker.



PLACE, JOHN S. (Jack), 20 Court St., Morristown, N. J.—*Class Swimming Team; Crown and Spade Club*. An able student and an expert on radio. John claims no interest in the other sex but why is he always so anxious to fix the radio at the Women's Club?



RAFFAY, STEVEN P. (Steve), 57 Robinson St., Schenectady, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*. A dancing, singing, and jigging good fellow. One of Schenectady's favored sons. Likes the girls, too, and is, "oh," just crazy for candy.



REYNOLDS, SPERRY H. (Slim), Cross Junction, Va.—*Ass't Class Treasurer*, 1923. Sperry held the championship for height until Brown came and tied places with him. He and Steve can always be found together in Design.



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SCHARR, PHIL (Phil), 33 Wayland St., Hartford, Conn.—*Business Mgr. Electrical Echo*. An authority on the Cinematograph; always the first one to appear in room 21-E at 9:00 A. M. You can't freeze Phil!



SCHENDEL, OTTO EDWARD (Tex), 106 W. Morgan Ave., Cuero, Texas—*Vice-President Electrical Association; Class Baseball; Manager Class Baseball*, 1923; *Class Bowling*, 1924; *Southern and Western Club*. Otto came to us from the far Southwest, the land of cows and cactus. He says he likes the East but is going back again. There must be some good reason.



SCHULTZ, JOHN (John), care of Mrs. Anna Smith, Eckley, Pa. John is our old standby in squad "G." whose hobby is hooking up starting boxes. "Where's that man Timmins?" Do you recognize him with his hair combed?



SHAFFER, HARRY AUGUSTUS (Jake), Flemington, Pa.—*Ass't Class Treasurer*, 1924; *Class Basketball; Class Soccer; Class Pool, Mgr.*, 1923; *Southern and Western Club*. "Omar, the Tent Maker," of many troubles. Found most any time on the second floor of the Men's Club.

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SHEEHY, JOHN ALPHONSE (Jack), 3038 6th Ave., Troy, N. Y.—*Class Baseball Captain*, 1923; *Crown and Spade Club*. A rough and ready sort of a chap with a record in Class Baseball. Has his own particular brand of wit; never fails to take the opposite side of any argument.

SHILLINGLAW, ROBERT R. (Bob), Orange, Conn.—*Class Soccer*. Very quiet until someone teases him too much. Nothing escapes him, especially in the Lab., where he satisfies himself that everything is right before going ahead.

SMITH, MILLARD F. (Pork Chops), 60 Pine Neck Ave., Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*. Little "Smitty," from the greatest town on Long Island. He has no use for the fair ones, but his advice on matters electrical can be depended upon.

STANSELL, ARTHUR H. (Art), 440 W. Miller St., Newark, N. Y.—*Class Treasurer*, 1924; *PRATTONIA Representative*. If you want co-operation, send for him. All studies fall for him.



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SWANSTON, CHARLES A. (Swanee), 108 Farmington Ave., Bristol, Conn.—*Nutmeg Club*. A quiet and unexcitable fellow, but still water runs deep and his influence is greatly felt in that squad of his.



TIMMINS, RICHARD M. (Dick), 162 Walnut St., Lynbrook, L. I. N. Y.—*Class Baseball; Crown and Spade Club*. Dick could always be found working whenever there was nothing more exciting going on. He gets there just the same.



TOMLINSON, FERRIS (Tommie), Woodbridge, Conn.—*Nutmeg Club*. The wonder boy, who is always uncorking the unexpected. He has an enormous appetite which has to be satisfied between meals.



TRIPP, CHARLES W. (Trippie), Millbrook, N. Y.—*Associate Editor, S. and T., PRATTONIA; Crown and Spade Club*. A hard worker, friendly to all, who believes in doing his share for any just cause after plenty of explanation.

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VAN ES, JOSEPH HENRY (Dutchy), 29 Kimberly Ave., New Haven, Conn.—*Treasurer Nutmeg Club; Class Swimming*. Who was the fellow who slept for 20 years? Rip Van ——. No, Joe Van. That is with the exception of Friday nights, when Joe was very much awake. His hobbies are shirts and raincoats.



VAN STEENBERGEN, PAUL G. (Van), 85 Skiff St., Hamden, Conn.—*Nutmeg Club; Glee Club*, 1923; *Neighborhood Representative*, 1924. The man with the smile and the marcelle hair comb. You never can tell about these quiet fellows though, and we fear that Van is as good as gone.



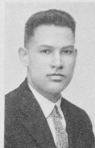
WAGENKNECHT, CHARLES WILLIAM (Waggy), 32 Jordan St., Adams, Mass. One of our heavy duty men and an expert on "Hook-ups." We often wondered how he approached his drawing board in the design room. His hobby is watching parades.



WATKINS, JOHN E., 12 South Boulevard, Richmond, Va. John is a very quiet type, but he has become very well liked by everyone.



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WEBB, ISAAC (Ike), Loachapoka, Ala. Webb is an all-aggressive man, whose motto is "let's get going." We hope he doesn't turn preacher. The name of his town, rapidly repeated, is good jazz anywhere.



WEISS, JOHN K. (Johnnie), Rockland, N. Y.—*Class Track*, 1924. A good-natured fellow and a whiz at work when once started. Wonder why such a fine fellow always goes stag to the B. B. games? Just wait till he flops!



WELLS, KENNETH (Kilo Watt), 8802 139th St., Jamaica, N. Y.—*Class Basketball; Class Bowling; Crown and Spade Club*. Wells is a jolly good fellow and entertainment is never lacking in his presence. He has an affection for "cat-briars," but has decided that they should not be approached in a Dodge speedster.



WHITEHEAD, JESSE C. (Whitie), 1273 East Eighth St., Brooklyn, N. Y. An ambitious fellow and well liked. Always worrying whether he has "slipped-up" on some part of his day's work. Never lacking in some form of argument.

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WILLCOX, HARRY M. (Sparky), 1125 Topaz Place, Pueblo, Col.—*Class Baseball; Assistant PRATTONIA Representative*. "Sparky" comes to us from the wilds of Colorado. Quite a baseball player, but you should see him design power plants!



WILLIAMS, HARRY E., Spring St., Guilford, Me.—*Class Pool*. A man of many qualities, of wide and varied experience. Some day we expect to hear his voice over the radio, telling bedtime stories.



ZSCHORNA, WILLIAM C. J. (Bill), Franklyn St., East Paterson, N. J. You sound that "Z" silent. "Greek" has kept up his end of the class, all right.



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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION

Senior Branch

President, B. F. GILLESPIE

Vice-President, OTTO E. SCHENDEL

Secretary, H. M. HARRINGTON

Junior Branch

C. S. HERRMAN

E. P. CUMMINGS

R. W. PRATT

THE Association consists of two branches; the Senior Branch consisting of the second year men only, and the Junior Branch consisting of the first year men only. The two branches are the same with the exception that the activities of the Junior Branch are comprised of class speakers only.

The Electrical Association was organized for a dual purpose: to hold meetings for the presentation and discussion of technical subjects and to give every man in the class the opportunity to speak before an assembled group. Few of us realize the great value of being able to go before a group of engineers or an executive board and speak with ease and force. The time is drawing very near when we will all be out in the field and will find ourselves called upon to speak before some kind of a meeting. Then the man who has taken advantage of his opportunities in the Electrical Association for practice in this phase of his education will be greatly in advance of the man who has not.

This year a new system of assignment of speakers was adopted which helps to insure every man of his opportunity to speak. Assignments were made to each of the laboratory squads and the program of the meeting turned over to the squads.

The subjects covered are usually based on the past experience of the speaker in the electrical field, or they may be prepared purely technical subjects. Some of the subjects presented this year are: "Dielectric Measurements," "The Oscillograph," "Resistance and Measuring Instruments," "Soldering," "Submarine Propulsion and Control" and "Telephone Installation and Maintenance."

At a joint meeting of the Industrial Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical Societies held in the Assembly Hall, February 7, under the auspices of the Electrical Association, Mr. Worthington C. Campbell gave

a very valuable talk on the subject "What You Should Know About Patents." The talk was a very clear exposition of the protections offered by patents. Mr. Campbell is a graduate of the Industrial Electrical Course of 1910 and is now a member of the patent law firm of Reading, Greeley & Campbell.

Such a great advancement has been made in the educational film during the past few years that the program of such an Association could not be complete without its movies. The three Societies—Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical—have co-operated in joint meetings in the Assembly Hall twice monthly during the year, at which these films have been shown and discussed greatly to our enjoyment and profit.

In all the Association's activities for the year we have been helped and encouraged by the active interest and co-operation of our course supervisor, Mr. Cook.





INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

1925

President, WILLIAM CLARK

Treasurer, FRANK HORROCKS

Vice-President, FREDERIC J. PORTER

Secretary, ROBERT W. PRATT

TIME has again brought to our Institute the makings of future engineers. We were introduced and welcomed at the open house parties given by our worthy seniors.

The first day we were divided into three sections, so it would be easier for Mr. Davis and Mr. Ladner to pound the math. into us. We were ushered before Mr. Lambe and Mr. Taylor, where we soon learned the knack of "shorting" instruments and breaking thermometers. By hook or crook Mr. Dunn and Mr. H. P. Miller taught us to imagine a point which "ain't" on the northwest corner of a plane just a little below the center

Next, Mr. Jones and Mr. Horton enticed us to their domains in the Machinery Building, where we played in the sand and enjoyed charging the hungry iron-eating cupolas. From the foundry we attacked the forge, where Mr. Jones showed us the quickest way to destruction by holding the acetylene torch against the oxygen tank; and steel minus carbon is iron, when it is not burned in the forge. The only thing we missed was the cooling zephyrs and the spreading chestnut tree.

The midnight oil was allowed to cool only on the night of our first class smoker, where a few fellows missed the good entertainment and eats by trying out their first corn-cob. Our soccer team, under the guidance of Manager Bennington, fought against heavy odds, but with the spirit of an E. E. class.

Christmas came at last and we hot-footed home (away from the

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glamour of Broadway), where for a few days we rested our strained brains.

The Winter term opened all too soon, when Mr. Bivins took us in charge and showed us the mysteries of dancing couples and what holds dumb-bells together.

We are now preparing ourselves to take on the responsibilities and position of our senior class, so that the great E. E. spirit may not be lost.

ALEXANDER, GEORGE H.	125 East Fifty-sixth St., New York, N. Y.
ASH, CLIFFORD	320 Shaunce Drive, Louisville, Ky.
BARKER, FRANK	163 Madison Ave., Clifton, N. J.
BECK, MICHAEL	414 West Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N. J.
BELL, RAYMOND	508 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BENNINGTON, EDWARD W.	86 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BIRDWELL, RENEL C.	Bryson, Texas
CARDER, ROBERT C.	27 South George St., Cumberland, Md.
CARR, ALFRED	Mt. Pleasant, Sycanaw, Troy, N. Y.
CLARK, WILLIAM W.	74 Norwood Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
COCKEY, JOHN T.	St. George Court, Staten Island, N. Y.
COLLIER, DALE D.	2831 Virginia Ave., Louisville, Ky.
CONKLIN, GEORGE H.	Greenville, N. Y.
COOK, GRANT	2014 Willow St., Wesleyville, Pa.
CORBY, LESLIE W.	43 Fourth St., Bridgeport, Conn.
CUMMINGS, EDWARD B.	154 Mansion St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
DeMARTINI, JOSEPH	610 South St., Peekskill, N. Y.
DeSTAFANO, ANTHONY	116 Martin St., Paterson, N. J.
DEUTSCH, ROBERT	229 East Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.
DOMBECK, P. JOHN	Riverhead, N. Y.
DUBBELS, BENJAMIN F.	R. F. D. No. 7, Schenectady, N. Y.
EVANS, GEORGE T.	5 Park Place, Bogota, N. J.
FALK, ESKEL W.	Bee St., Meriden, Conn.
FIRTH, BEN. H.	19 Mynduse St., Schenectady, N. Y.
FLEMING, WILLIAM H., JR.	Stony Brook, N. Y.
FRANKS, EVERETT L.	Richmond Hill, L. I.
GALE, LEONARD J.	225 West Fourth Ave., Roselle, N. J.
GAVIN, JOSEPH M.	New Broadway, North Tarrytown, N. Y.
GERSMAN, SILAS	526 West 211th St., New York, N. Y.
GROUBECK, JOHN W.	Fairview, Pa.
GROUT, LESLIE H.	387 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HAMMOND EARL C.	217 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
HEALEY, THOMAS	1867 South Main St., Waterbury, Conn.
HERMANN, CHARLES S., JR.	116 West 109th St., New York, N. Y.
HES, WILLARD J.	321 North Everett Ave., Scranton, Pa.
HINES, JOSEPH	3658 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.
HOFFMANN, WALTER G.	Truxton, N. Y.
HOGAN, JOHN F.	7722 Fourteenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HORROCKS, FRANK	151 Jackson Ave., North Tonaawanda, N. Y.



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HOWELL, JOHN C.	Tuscon, Ariz.
HUMPHREY, WILLIAM A.	Madison, Ala.
HUMPHREYS, JOHN F.	222 Kipp Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N. Y.
HUNTER, RUSSELL J.	Pine Plains, N. Y.
JAMES, EDGAR A.	124 North St., Minersville, Pa.
JONES, LESTER S.	86 Main St., Winsted, Conn.
KELLERSTEDT, HERBERT P.	18 East Center St., Torrington, Conn.
KNOFF, CHARLES.	451 Woodward Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
KOSTER, WILLIAM F.	1328 Kearny St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
LEFEVER, CHESTER A.	Port Ewen, N. Y.
LESERANCE, J. ISIDORE.	Pleasant St., Keeseville, N. Y.
LESTER, HERBERT C.	Post Road, Darien, Conn.
LUMIS, FRANK E.	Laurel Hill, Norwich, Conn.
MCDONALD, ROBERT F.	71 McDougal St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
McFADDEN, HARRY.	105 Linden St., Harrisburg, Pa.
McLARNEY, WILLIAM J.	681 Elton Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
MACLAURY, DONALD W.	Westtown, N. Y.
MARCHANT, EDWARD B.	New Haven, Conn.
MEDER, PAUL.	Westbury, L. I.
MILLER, ARTHUR E.	New Haven, Conn.
MURPHY, MATTHEW H.	Oyster Bay, L. I.
NEWMAN, HARRY S.	Post Road, Cos Cob, Conn.
NICHOLSON, FABIAN A.	153 Van Norstrand Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
OWSEN, ARTHUR A.	49 Perrine Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
O'NEIL, RAYMOND C.	21 Stillman Ave., Westerly, R. I.
PASCA, JAMES P.	85 Sherman Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.
PAVLIK, EMIL G.	Bayport, L. I.
PORTER, FREDERIC J., JR.	64 North Grove St., Freeport, L. I.
PRATT, ROBERT W.	341 Norton St., New Haven, Conn.
PRENDERGAST, LINCOLN J.	226 Fennimore St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
RAMIREZ, JOSE.	46 South Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
RAYNOR, CLARENCE C.	Eastport, L. I.
REID, SAMUEL J., JR.	Trenton, N. J.
RIDLEY, DUANE L.	San Francisco, Cal.
ROBERTS, WILLIAM J.	3516 Clarendon Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROIIDE, FREDERICK.	White Plains, N. Y.
ROTE, OAKLEIGH C.	8 Balding Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
RYAN, THOMAS R.	Oyster Bay, L. I.
SCHAUMANN, GEORGE, JR.	475 Naugatuck Ave., Devon, Conn.
SCOTT, WILLIAM H.	286 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SMITH, BRITON.	12 Underwood St., Patchogue, L. I.
SMITH, LESLIE C.	132 West Franklin St., Bound Brook, N. J.
SOIHL, CHRIS. F.	Detroit, Mich.
SPEIDEL, CHARLES A.	25 Lewis Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
STEVENS, GEORGE D.	Central Valley, N. Y.
VITICH, EDWARD J.	Greely Ave., Sayville, L. I.
WEEKS, IRVING.	Bayport Ave., Bayport, L. I.
WESSLER, JULIAN A.	248 East Thirty-third St., New York, N. Y.
WIEBOLDT, FREDERICK.	189-11 Jamaica Ave., Hollis, L. I.
WIGHTMAN, HAROLD J.	Riverhead, L. I.
ZEESE, ALFRED C.	New Hyde Park, L. I.

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JOHN W. BORLEY



THEODORE A. HURTY



A. CARING LUNTZ



MARVIN J. HESS



CHARLES M. ALLEN



JEFFREY BAGA



CHARLES B. JONES



CHARLES A. HODGE



ALLEN ROGERS



RALPH OWEN



AARON J. AYRES



STERLING W. MUDGE



FOSTER DEU SNELL



DONALD A. BUDGE



GEORGE WEIL



CHARLES L. MONTELL



HARRY P. MILLER



E. M. VANGASTEREN



CHALFANT B. BOONE



HARRY C. HESTETTER

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

President, CHARLES E. NILES*Secretary*, WYATT SCHOONMAKER*Vice-President*, BENJAMIN J. MAYO, JR.*Treasurer*, WM. HORACK

IMAGINE, if you can, a painless Organic Chemistry Class. Can it be done? It can. Dr. Rogers accomplishes this miracle (between stories) in fifty-seven easy lessons! Not all of them are so easy, perhaps, because Organic Chemistry is a difficult subject and knowledge is not contagious. But one thing is certain—Dr. Rogers' classes are the favorite classes. There are few dull moments there. A few fall victims of sleeping sickness and have to be revived, but that is not often. Sometimes a rubber bulletin or "who took who to the dance and how did he get that way" proves more interesting than tetramethyl arsonium hydroxide, and the court must be called to order by a rap on the desk. Usually "a good time was had by all."

What manner of man is this miracle worker? To start with he is a good fellow and a "regular fellow." So human, so easy to approach and so good natured is Dr. Rogers that one needs to stop to recall that he is a man of no mean attainments and an authority in his line of work. A thorough description of Dr. Rogers would sound like what they write on grave-stones. Each student knows where he can find a genuine friend and a wise one. From Dr. Rogers we have learned that Organic Chemistry should be studied on the way to church, to remember the dollar sign, and that reports should not be written on fly-paper.

With the opening of the Fall term Dr. Snell came to the Institute and joined the immortals. He brought with him a collection of new ideas and a smile that is almost perpetual. His first job was to introduce us to the ups and downs of Technical Chemistry. Later he helped us bore our way into the dark recesses of Organic Chemistry. He warned us against distilling in a sealed system, but some of the more adventurous ones learned

their lessons only in the bitter school of experience. While giving a lecture he never cared to compete with any of the students. If two men in the back of the room saw fit to enter into a friendly chat during the lecture, the instructor very obligingly came to a halt and then announced that when they were finished he would continue!

In the Chemical Laboratory we were fortunate in having at our disposal a self-starting encyclopedia in the person of Mr. Bruce. With the memories of student days still fresh in his mind he fully appreciated our difficulties and anticipated some of our questions before we asked them. He proved that he was a chip off the "old block" and a true disciple of the Rogers method of teaching by telling us a story the first day he lectured to us.

Mathematics, which can justly be compared with sawdust as far as digestibility is concerned, was attached to us by Mr. Ladner. His patience and the manner in which he taught the subject were the only reasons why we ever finished those work-books on time. The skill and dexterity with which he manipulated that six-foot slide rule was encouraging to all of us. Months of study taught us that you can draw a straight line with a slide rule if both ends are held stationary. We also mastered the art of piling up numbers until you got a result, but in our case it was not always a correct one.

Steady and reliable and unfailingly cheerful is Mr. Hodge. There is just one time on record when he strayed from the subject for five minutes; being about as easy to shove from the path as an elephant. The memory of those Mechanical experiments will remain with us always, especially those that came back marked "incomplete throughout."

Mr. Hess had quite a proposition in teaching us the "Whys" and "Wherefores" of design, but with his incessant efforts we could not help but get some idea of what it was all about. We were also guided by Mr. Hess in the Industrial Laboratory when his "Why can't you do this?" or "Let's try this" helped us out of many difficulties.

In the Mechanical Lab. Mr. Olsen guided our footsteps to the various sources of knowledge. After a few words from him steam engines and dynamometers became simple pieces of mechanism. By the irony of fate,

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his first task was to instruct us in the operation of the Olsen testing machine.

In our athletic activities we were forever foremost, always with the characteristic fight and stubbornness of all that is chemistry. In many instances we were outplayed but never outgamed. Whatever the odds against us, the final whistle found us fighting and hoping for the best.

And now we must say farewell, as we go forth to the battle of Life, ambitious and armed with our store of knowledge and ideal of fair play.

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Most Talkative Man</i>	STERN
<i>Nerviest Man</i>	PLUMER
<i>Wittiest Man</i>	HEFFRON
<i>Best Athlete</i>	WILSON
<i>Class Grind</i>	DESPART
<i>Class Politician</i>	McKENNA
<i>Class Womanhater</i>	PLUMER
<i>Class Orator</i>	FAHEY
<i>Class Sleeper</i>	DYE
<i>Most Popular Man</i>	NILES

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BEEN, LARS J. (Beenie), 9 East Decker St., Johnstown, N. Y.—*Class Swimming Team; Crown and Spade Club*. Lars is a great man with the women, although he isn't fussy when talking about it.



BLAISDELL, LEROY A. (Larry), 35 Pleasant St., So. Portland, Me. A typical Yankee from the good old state of Maine. "Not much to say and plenty of time to say it" was his motto. Atta boy, Larry!



BOWDEN, WILLIAM A. (Bill), 24 Clifton Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. One of our busiest men and best politicians. Bill helps to keep Brooklyn supplied with gas, in addition to his duties at Pratt.



COLLINS, FRANK (Frank), 107 Washington Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. A slow and easy fellow who refuses to believe that life is a serious proposition. His specialty is telling wild stories about very wild parties in the vicinity of Tarrytown.

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CROWDER, WILLIAM A. (Bill), 401 So. Madison Ave., Pulaski, Va.—*Southern and Western Club*. A nice fellow, but that summer course at Columbia isolated him entirely. After that he knew more about the concentration of the hydrogen ion than the rest of us knew about common salt.



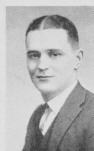
CURADO, JOSEPH G. (Joe), Conn. Inst. for Blind, P. O. Box 1036, Hartford, Conn.—*Pratt Bandmaster*, 1924. As a bandmaster he put Chemistry on the map. The set-ups and processes he used in the Chemical Lab would have done justice to the imagination of Jules Verne.



CUTTING, HAROLD WILLIAM (Harold), 5266 Arthur Hill Road, Tottenville, S. I.—*President S. and T. Neighborhood Association*, 1923; *Class Treasurer*, 1923; *Interclass Manager of Baseball*, 1923; *Interclass Manager of Basketball*, 1924; *Manager Class Soccer Team*, 1923; *Captain Class Soccer Team*, 1923; *Captain Class Basketball Team*, 1924. We predict a huge success for Harold in his chosen line.



DESPART, LOUIS A. (Louie), Fairfax, Vt.—*Class Bowling Team*, 1923-1924; *Nutmeg Club*, 1923-1924. The class thermometer. If he has two or more sweaters on it is a cold day; one indicates fair and warmer! If he takes that cap off it means that spring is here!



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DORSEY, THAD L. (Thad), Chattanooga, Tenn. Came North in our second year to learn a little something about leather. Devoted his leisure hours to the study of the tribe that at noon graced the fence rails of Ryerson St.



DYE, GEORGE H. (George), 27 North St., Gloversville, N. Y.—*Class Track*, 1923-1924. He lived in an age far beyond his time. He could ask more deep questions in less time than the whole class put together.



FAHEY, FRANCIS RICHARD (Frankie), 168 North Main St., Norwich, Conn.—*Varsity Tennis Manager*, 1924; *Assistant Varsity Tennis Manager*, 1923; *Class Track Manager*, 1923; *Class Soccer*, 1923-1924; *Class Track*, 1923-1924; *A. A. Representative*, 1924; *Student Council*, 1924; *Class Baseball*, 1923. A good scout and a hard worker. We predict better days for Frankie.



FARINO, ANTONIO (Tony), 324 So. Main St., Waterbury, Conn.—Another of the several silent and thoughtful men of the class.

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FAY, THOMAS F. (Tom), 1604 Tenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Member Federal Board Club*. Tom never said much but when it came to machinery he was our mainstay. The senior member of the Fay duet.



FISHER, ROBERT V. (Bob), 135 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Member Federal Board Club*, 1923-1924. Bob was a regular dynamo when it came to work. In fact, he went so fast that he usually met us coming back.



GERVASIO, GAETANO (Rush-'em-up), 369 Ford St., New York City. "Rush-'em-up" mastered Chemistry in his own peculiar way, but he was always there in a pinch.



GONZALES, RODOLFO (Rudolph), P. O. Box 185, Oaxaca, Oax., Mexico.—*Southern and Western Club*, 1923. He taught us to expect something in addition to revolutions from the Republic south of the Rio Grande. His good nature and ready wit won for him a place in the annals of Chemistry, '24. Mathematics was his strong card and leather his specialty.



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GREEN, GEORGE VINCENT (George), 12a W. 52nd St., Bayonne, N. J.—*PRATTONIA Representative*, 1924. George was our Horatius at the Bridge in many a tight corner in Organic Chemistry. His ready smile always brought plenty of sunshine into the Industrial Laboratory.



GREENE, JOHN B. (Johnny), 124 Sylvan St., Danvers, Mass.—*Class Basketball*, 1923-1924; *Class Soccer*, 1923-1924; *A. A. Representative*, 1923; *Social Secretary Neighborhood Association*, 1924; *Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball*, 1923; *Manager Class Basketball*, 1923; *New England Club*, 1923-1924; *Class Swimming*, 1923-1924; *Class Baseball*, 1924. Always happy, especially when he's with the fair sex.



HATHAWAY, ANDREW M. (Andy), 16 W. Narragansett Ave., Newport, R. I.—*Class Soccer*, 1923-1924; *Class Basketball*, 1923-1924; *Class Baseball*, 1923. Another one of our class athletes. Is very quiet and sure can do neat work.



HEFFRON, EDWARD J. (Ed.), 594 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Manager Class Bowling*, 1923-1924; *Manager Class Baseball*, 1923; *Federal Board Club*. Our everlasting friend. Ed. has a keen sense of humor and may end up on the stage with his side-kick Hennessey.

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HENJES, FRANK H. (Frank), 88 Fenimore St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Secretary*, 1923; *Class Soccer*, 1923; *Manager Swimming*, 1923. The class radio bug. While we were wrestling with Organic Chemistry he was listening in for Cuba and more distant points.



HENNESSEY, JOSEPH F. (Joe), 159 Milne St., Bridgeport, Conn. The sheik of the Chemistry Class. Commutes every day, but never forgets to comb his hair.



HITT, J. WALTER (Wally), Poultney, Vt.—*Federal Board Club*. Our Green Mountain lad from Vermont. Very conscientious and a hard worker. If it's to do, he's there.



HORACK, WILLIE R. (Willie), 598 Powell St., Portland, Ore.—*Class Baseball*, 1923-1924; *Class Tennis*, 1923-1924; *Class Swimming*, 1923-1924; *Class Treasurer*, 1924. Willie is our model student and sure does know his stuff in Organic Chemistry.



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JACKSON, HOWARD PAUL ("Horse Power"), 1014 Meridian St., Fall River, Mass.—*Class Swimming*, 1923-1924; *Track*, 1923-1924; *New England Club*. Plan ÷ 33000—The Sail Boat King—very reserved and a good scout, bound to be a success.



KNOX, JULIAN STAFFORD (Bill), 36 Maltby St., Shelton, Conn.—*President Wohler*, 1924; *Class Basketball*, 1923-1924; *Class Swimming*, 1923-1924; *Class Baseball*, 1923-1924; *Nutmeg Club*, 1923-1924. Rip Van Winkle of the Chemistry Class. Quite a man with the women and parks in front of the Art School every noon.



KRAGLE, DARWIN P., 292 Pine St., Freeport, L. I., N. Y.—*Federal Board Club*. Darwin's contagious chuckle gets him by with us all—and how he did slide through those Chemistry experiments. He'll have no trouble sliding through life if he keeps it up.



LEWIS, HENRY D., 399 Lenox Ave., Devon, Conn. Henry—you old son-of-a-gun—you weren't much on activities, but how you did study! If you don't know your stuff, no one does.

LIMPert, ROBIN, 121 So. Clinton Ave., Bay-shore, L. I., N. Y.—*Class Orchestra*. Oh, you loving papa! Bobby, if you chase the "wild wimmin'" after graduation like you did before—mama, protect your boy!



LUPIEN, ALBERT J. (Lupe), 30 Orchard St., Bristol, Conn.—*Treasurer Wohler Association*, 1924; *Assistant Class Treasurer*, 1923; *Track Manager Class*, 1924; *Student Band*, 1923-1924. Lupe came to us a man of letters and it did not take us long to recognize his merits. As a Wohler Treasurer he was a huge success.



McGOVERN, JOSEPH F. (Mac), 131 Tehama St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Our big-timer. One look at Mac tells us that he's a Brooklynite. As a social light he has no peer.



McKENNA, JOHN F. (Woof! Woof!), 8989 Hol-lis Court, Bellaire, L. I., N. Y.—*Class Soccer*, 1923-1924; *Class Baseball*, 1923-1924.

I'm wild and woolly and full of fleas,
And hard to curry below the knees.
I'm a cutting, shooting, high falutin'
Son uv a gun from Texas. Wow!



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MAYO, BENJAMIN J., JR. (Bennie), 52 Jonesdale Ave., Metuchen, N. J.—*Class President*, 1923; *Class Vice-President*, 1924; *President Crown and Spade Club*, 1924; *Social Secretary Men's Club*, 1924; *Neighborhood Representative*, 1923; *S. and T. Social Editor PRATTONIA*, 1924; *Student Council*, 1923. An all-around good scout, with plenty of the well-known pep. Activities—almost everyone going.



NILES, CHARLES E., 41 Parris St., Portland, Me.—*Class President*, 1924; *Class Vice-President*, 1923; *Literary Editor PRATTONIA*, 1924; *Vice-President Wohler Chemical Society*, 1923; *Secretary Men's Club Student Council*, 1924; *Class Soccer*, 1923-1924; *Neighborhood Representative*, 1924. Well-earned popularity and hard work carried him to a high place in the social and official life of the Institute.



PLATT, R. STEWART, McConnell Ave., Bayport, L. I., N. Y. "Syncopation." He hid his talent from us the first year, but we found him out. As one of the "Halogens" he bears himself out in the lab.



PLUMER, GEORGE WILLIAM (George), 3431 Mapledale Ave., Cleveland, O.—*Class Basketball*, 1923-1924; *Class Pool*, 1923-1924; *Class Bowling*, 1924; *Class Duckpins*, 1924; *Class Tennis Manager*, 1924; *Varsity Tennis*, 1923-1924; *Southern and Western Club*. Our fashion plate. A good whiskey tenor and one of the best tennis players Pratt has boasted. A future Davis cup contender.

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PROUDE, JOSEPH J. A. (Bill), 1313 Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y. A good man when there is work to be done. Hobby: playing the saxophone; will talk about jazz music for hours if encouraged.



ROCKMORE, LEON (Patrick), 489 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. His good nature made him the target for many a joke. A good example of the old adage, "The nearer they live the later they come."



SANTORO, JULIUS (Jules), 60 Jefferson St., Waterbury, Conn.—*Nutmeg Club*. Jules incorporated into the Chemistry charter the immortal words "second the motion." He may have been somewhat previous, but, nevertheless, it got over.



SASSO, RALPH M. (Ralph), 788 Orchard St., New Haven, Conn. Ralph came to Pratt to take up electricity, but the call of the Chemists was too strong. However, someone else is now calling!



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SCHOLZ, HERBERT H. (Herbie), 198 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.—*Class Basketball*, 1923-1924; *Class Baseball*, 1923-1924; *Class Soccer*, 1923-1924. Herbie divides his time between Brooklyn and New Haven and, although we have never seen the cause, we have hopes. In mathematics Herbie was our salvation.



SCHOONMAKER, N. D. W., JR. (Schoonie), 68 Angell Ave., So. Portland, Me.—*Treasurer New England Club*, 1924; *Class Secretary*, 1924; *Secretary Wohler Association*, 1923; *Glee Club*, 1923; *Boxing*, 1923-1924; *Track*, 1923. A combination of good old Yankee grit and perseverance. As an analyst he had no peer. And when it came to the fair sex—Oh, fellows! What's the use?



SEERY, FRANCIS T. (Ted), 157 Hudson Ave., Chatham, N. Y.—*Varsity Basketball*, 1924; *Class Baseball*, 1923-1924; *Class Soccer*, 1923; *Class Basketball*, 1923. Ted believes in taking life as it comes. However, on the basketball court we find a different Ted. The old fight is there. Why not use it more?



SNEIDER, HENRY D. (Henry D.), 599 Alabama Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Federal Board Club*. Henry D. was always troubled by his hair, which kept getting into his eyes. However, barring this, he usually was right on the job.

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STERN, LOUIS (Louis), 1817 Mohican Ave., New York City—*Federal Board Club*. Our speed king. A veritable beehive for work. We hardly started when he was finished. How did you do it, Louis?



STOEBENER, ALFRED F. (Al), 120 Herriman Ave., Jamaica, N. Y. "Al" is our aspiring Chemistry professor. He surely has an abundance of knowledge stored away which he will put to good advantage in his teaching days.



SUAREZ, FRANK W., 2351 84th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Track*, 1923. An example of the old adage, "Come once, come often or don't come at all." Frank surely was welcome when he came.



SWANN, W. T. (Bill), 1978 Troy Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Interclass Baseball; Boxing Class; Class Soccer*, 1924. "Bill" knew his stuff when we started talking about a gas engine. Plenty of experience of the "get out and get under" variety must have taught him that.



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TAYLOR, ARTHUR D. (Deak), 401 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. The editor of our daily bulletin. He surely put the rubber industry on a lofty pedestal.



TOALE, WILLIAM E. (Bill), 504 W. 180th St., New York City.—*Varsity Baseball*, 1923-1924; *Class Pool*, 1923-1924; *High Score Pool*, 1923; *Class Basketball Manager*, 1923; *Federal Board Club*, 1923-1924. Our contribution to the varsity, of which we are justly proud. Bill is surely at home behind the bat.



WAGNER, EDWARD H. (Ed.), 525 N. San Joaquin St., Stockton, Cal.—*PRATTONIA Secretary*; *School Band*. "Ed." journeyed from the "land of roses" to get a few pointers on leather. His ready smile was an inspiration. He seems a man of happy yesterdays and confident tomorrows.



WHEELER, RUSSELL HUBBELL (Russ), Newton, Conn.—*Editor-in-Chief PRATTONIA*, 1924; *Student Council*, 1924; *Class Basketball*, 1923-1924; *Class Baseball*, 1923-1924; *Class Tennis*, 1923-1924. Things went over when he put his shoulder to the wheel. We expect big things from Russ.

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WILLIAMS, ROBERT S. (Bob), Chattanooga, Tenn.—*Treasurer Southern and Western Club*, 1924; *Glass Handball Manager*, 1924; *Glass Boxing*, 1923-1924. Kept the class on edge with his quaint Southern drawl. He got his training on finance as treasurer of the Southern and Western Club.



WILSON, STANLEY J. (Stan), 33 Stevens St., Norwalk, Conn.—*Glass Soccer Team*, 1923-1924; *Manager Class Basketball Team*, 1924; *Glass Baseball Team*, 1923-1924; *Manager Class Pool Team*, 1923-1924; *Boxing Class*, 1924; *Glass Basketball Team*, 1923-1924; *Southern and Western Club*, 1923-1924. Knew his stuff in the finals if marks tell the story. As an athlete he was second to none.



YORKSHA, ALPHONSE LAWRENCE (Al), 22 Myrtle St., Bristol, Conn.—*Baseball*, 1923-1924; *Bowling (Duck Pins)*, 1923-1924; *Pool*, 1923-1924; *Chess Champion*, 1924; *Checkers*, 1924. "Al" started out to enlighten the world, but the chess lure was too strong. However, he brought home the bacon.



THE WÖHLER CHEMICAL ASSOCIATION

*President, JULIEN KNOX**Vice-President, WILLIAM CLARK**Secretary, MILAN BAREN**Treasurer, ALBERT J. LUPIEN*

WITH the snap and pep that is characteristic of all that Chemistry does, the Wöhler Association opened the social activities of the Men's Club by welcoming its first year students at a smoker. This affair must have convinced the newcomers that they had signed papers with an up-to-the-minute crowd of fellows. Even our instructors did their bit for the cause. Dr. Rogers was there with his ever-welcome witticisms, and Mr. Mantell astonished even the staid second year men by his readings from a little book he brought for the occasion. Oh, Mamma! What a book that was!

The first business meeting was held November 8, 1923, the speaker of the evening being Dr. Eldridge, of Columbia University. He spoke on Electroplating as applied commercially, especially in the electro-reduction of copper.

At the next meeting it was decided to get together every three weeks, instead of every month. Another innovation suggested was that of student speakers. We decided to give this idea a chance to prove itself good, and at a later meeting we had such speakers. Mr. May, of the Ladew Tannery, was the speaker for this occasion. He is one of our most successful alumni and gave a very illuminating talk on modern tanning methods.

At our next meeting, through the efforts of Mr. Mantell, our faculty adviser, Mr. Brown, of Columbia University, told of some research work he had been doing on the electroplating of chromium. He was very interesting and showed us specimens of some of his work.

Three weeks later the student speakers "did their stuff," even the first year men participating. Mr. Benjamin Mayo spoke on "The Future of Chemistry"; Mr. Geisler, "Mocha Leather Manufacture"; Mr. Hess, "The Purchasing of Second-hand Automobiles"; Mr. Ellison, "Chemistry of Gun Making"; Mr. Stobener, "Chemistry and Medicine." Mr. Allen

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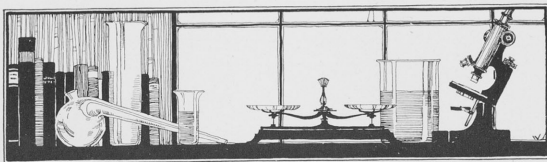
Rogers, Jr., had his father's note book and dispersed a little humor to round off the evening.

With the coming of spring we held our annual beefsteak dinner in the gymnasium. The best part of the whole affair was the impersonations of the instructors. This dinner surely surpassed any of the previous ones for a long way back.

But the Wöhler Dance was the affair which caused our manly chests to expand in justifiable pride. The decorations, the music, the women—Hot ziggetty! Pratt Institute never witnessed such a dance in all its history. Our alumni in past years have boasted of their Wöhler Dances, but we topped them. This affair will live in our memories for all time.

Long live "The Wöhler."





INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL ENGINEERING 1925

President, ALLEN E. ROGERS

Treasurer, DAVE LAEMMLE

Vice-President, FRED. F. GEISLER

Secretary, LEE A. ELLISON

FIRST impressions are always lasting and our impressions as we entered Pratt Institute were no exception. We very soon realized that, in order to become a part of Pratt Institute, we must use these words for our motto, "Work, work, and more work."

Our expedition toward our goal was launched by Mr. Bivins, and through his untiring efforts we gradually became enlightened to what it was all about. Mr. Bivins introduced many innovations which helped to make easy the rocky roads of our journey.

In the chemical laboratory Mr. Mantell and Dr. Minnig did their utmost to enable us to distinguish acids and alkalis. At times the laboratory looked as though a smoker was in progress.

"The evil that men do lives after them" was once uttered by a famous playwright and this was surely brought home to us when we grappled with mathematics. However, Mr. Ladner's diligent and persevering methods soon brought us many rays of sunshine and it was not long before we were able to master the intricate functions of our mathematics course.

We all realized that our English was far from being perfect, when, in the spring term, we were taken in hand by Mr. Marsh. His lectures and fatherly talks had such an appeal that they instilled in us a fond desire for this hour of study.

Mr. Hostetter surely had some proposition and there were times when we did not blame him for throwing up his hands in despair. Incidentally, the willingness with which he tackled our difficulties soon brought results.

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In the Machinery Building we came in contact with Messrs. Horton, Jones, Weil and Brennan. Here we were first introduced to a suit of overalls and it was not long before we found out that we really needed them.

We look forward to our second year, when we shall penetrate the dark recesses of the various stages of advanced chemistry.

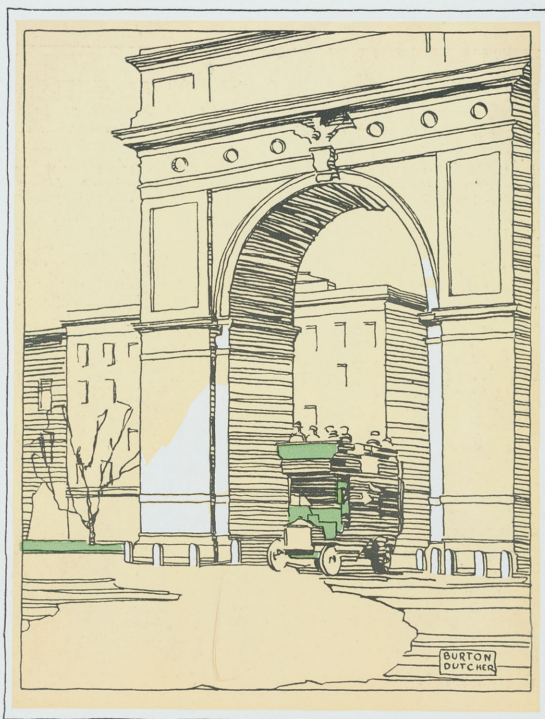
ACCOUSTI, NICHOLAS J.	270 Bishop St., Waterbury, Conn.
ADDISON, DOUGLAS.	10 Nassau Blvd., Garden City, N. Y.
ANDREWS, ELIOT.	287 Jerome St., New Britain, Conn.
BARAN, MILAN L.	200 Lehigh Ave., Newark, N. J.
BEACH, ALEXANDER L.	80 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BELL, THOMAS E.	62 Hazelton St., Ridgefield Park, N. Y.
BERGER, JULIUS.	191 Beach Ninety-sixth St., Rockaway Park, N. Y.
BLUME, HARRY N.	177 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BOYER, JOHN R. C., JR.	120 Crawford Ave., Crawford, N. J.
BROWN, JOHN C., JR.	173 South Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.
CARINI, MICHAEL.	Wallingford, Conn.
CHANG, WILLIAM W.	Kwong Leepun, Hong Tou Sunning, Canton, China
CLARK, JOSEPH, JR.	361 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J.
CLINTON, C. EDWIN.	100 River St., Torrington, Conn.
CRANE, RICHARD.	560 Cherry St., Elizabeth, N. J.
DAVINE, JAMES L.	31 Sachem St., Springfield, Mass.
DEEG, GEORGE.	409 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DELVALLE, JAMES.	73 San Blas St., Barranquilla, Colombia, S. A.
EISEMAN, WILLIAM D. J.	283 Werifield St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ELLISON, LEE A.	P. O. Box 66, Mt. Vision, Otsego County, N. Y.
ENGELHART, NORMAN.	214 Custer Ave., Newark, N. J.
ERNST, LOUIS A.	253 State St., North Adams, Mass.
GEISLER, FRED F.	229 West Fulton St., Gloversville, N. Y.
GUNNELS, HOWELL P.	802 Edgewood Ave., Macon, Ga.
HARRIGAN, PAUL E.	Plymouth, Conn.
HECKEL, CHARLES J.	119 144th St., Jamaica, N. Y.
HESS, HAROLD J.	2 Ithaca St., Waverly, N. Y.
HOWELL, CORTLANDT W.	67 Maple Ave., Bayshore, N. Y.
JOHNSON, ARTHUR L.	Bayport, N. Y.
LAEMMLE, DAVE C.	8 Degrau Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.
LANG, MILTON.	16 Beardsley St., Bridgeport, Conn.



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LUTZ, ARTHUR R.....	191 Clinton Place, Newark, N. J.
PANZER, ERNEST R.....	5219 New Utrecht Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PEREVERSEV, WLADIMIR.....	Moscow, Russia
PORTANOVA, MARIO J.....	5609 Thirteenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROACH, BERNARD J.....	27 Janet St., Kingston, N. Y.
ROGERS, ALLEN E.....	184 Emerson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SANTORO, WILFRED.....	211 Broad St., Perth Amboy, N. J.
SARGENT, WAYLAND C.....	13 Sixth Ave., Gloversville, N. Y.
SHAW, JOHN D.....	19 Warren Place, Newark, N. J.
TUNSTALL, G. EDMUND.....	285 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y.
VACHER, RAUL A.....	199 Court St., Brockton, Mass.
YOUNG, JACOB B.....	20 Jenholi Rue St. Louis and D'Ypres, Tientsin, China
ZAWROTNIAK, JULIUS.....	172 North Eighth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ZOELLER, JOHN N.....	



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Georgia Everest

FACULTY OF THE SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

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PHILIP H. PRATT	<i>Supervisor of Classes in Interior Dec- oration</i>
C. FRANKLIN EDMINSTER.....	<i>Supervisor of Architectural Classes</i>
FRANK L. ALLEN	<i>Instructor in Cast Drawing and Com- mercial Drawing</i>
RUTH E. ALLEN	<i>Instructor in Pottery and Design</i>
FREDERICK V. BAKER	<i>Instructor in Life Drawing</i>
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GRACE O. CLARKE.....	<i>Instructor in Costume Illustration</i>
ANNA S. FISHER	<i>Instructor in Water Color Painting</i>
CHARLES A. FULLER.....	<i>Lecturer on Heating and Ventilation</i>

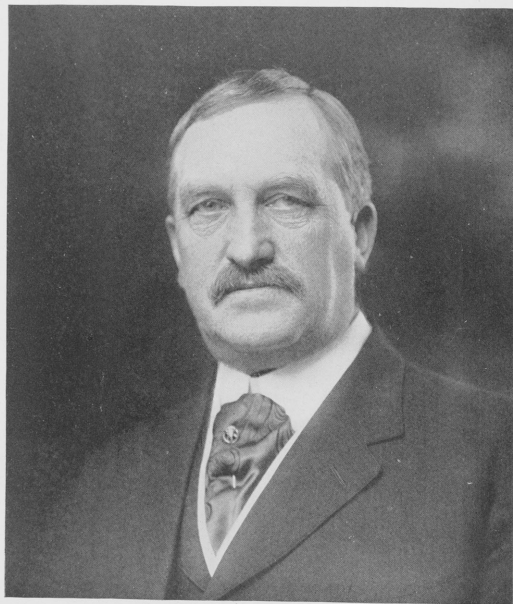
P R A T T O N I A

WARREN E. GREEN.....	<i>Lecturer on Building Superintendence</i>
ARTHUR L. GUPTILL.....	<i>Instructor in Interior Decoration</i>
CARL F. HAMANN.....	<i>Instructor in Modeling and Jewelry Classes</i>
EMILY G. HANKS.....	<i>Instructor in Figure Drawing</i>
IDA C. HASKELL.....	<i>Instructor in Portrait and Life Draw- ing</i>
MAX R. HERMANN.....	<i>Instructor in Figure Drawing and Illustration</i>
FREDERICK S. LAURENCE.....	<i>Lecturer on Architectural Terra Cotta</i>
MORITZ LOEFFLER.....	<i>Instructor in Wood Carving</i>
WILLIAM L. LONGYEAR.....	<i>Instructor in Commercial Illustration</i>
WATTERSON LOWE.....	<i>Instructor in Textiles</i>
CHARLES A. MEAD.....	<i>Lecturer on Structural Steel</i>
ARTHUR J. MCENTEE.....	<i>Lecturer on Building Superintendence</i>
EUGEN H. PETERSEN.....	<i>Instructor in Commercial Illustration and Design</i>
FRANK H. PIERCE.....	<i>Instructor in Manual Training</i>
D. S. PLUMMER.....	<i>Lecturer on the Manufacture of Brick</i>
LESTER B. POPE.....	<i>Instructor in Architectural Design</i>
FRANK O. PRICE.....	<i>Instructor in Structural Design</i>
ETHELYN F. SHAURMAN.....	<i>Instructor in Water Color Painting</i>
LEWIS P. SKIDMORE.....	<i>Instructor in Life Drawing</i>
MARY E. STOCKING.....	<i>School and Traveling Exhibitions</i>
MARY S. TAYLOR.....	<i>Instructor in Textile Design</i>
WILL S. TAYLOR.....	<i>Instructor in Life Drawing, Decora- tive and Mural Painting</i>
ERNEST W. WATSON.....	<i>Instructor in Design and Commercial Illustration</i>
MABEL S. WEBB.....	<i>Instructor in Applied Art</i>
BELLE C. WHITE.....	<i>Instructor in Water Color Painting</i>

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GLADYS L. CAMPBELL	HARRIET M. COX
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Malcolm Perry.

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ERNEST WATSON



C. F. EDMISTER



JAMES N. HENDERSON



FRANK H. PIERCE



MAX R. HENSON



MARY S. TAYLOR



FRANK O. POPE



BELLE C. WHITE



EDWIN H. PETERSON



MONROE KNUTSON



EDITHA F. SIGURDSON



LESTER B. POPE



EMMA G. HANNA



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FRANCES P. BOYD

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Vice-President—STANLEY HOWE

Treasurer—M. J. HOFFMAN

Associate—HARRY LINDBERG



ENTERING the Department of Architecture, Pratt Institute, in the fall of 1921, there was a gallant little band of gladiators, anxious to become initiated into the mysteries of that ancient profession, Architecture. After finding our way through the many hallways leading to the Architectural quarters all hidden away in a corner of the group of school buildings, we assembled on that first morning in room 39, under the benevolent chair of Mr. Bartlett. The Architectural department, as you probably know, is located on the top floors of the S. and T. and Electrical buildings.

That first year under the driving influence of Mr. Pope seemed like a terror to many of us, but we all came through it to marvel at exhibition time the amount of work that man could get out of us.

As first year men we seldom came in contact with Mr. Edminster except at his infrequent lectures in 39. Other classes of bygone days have given room 39 the name "Sleepy Hollow" and we all remember how Mr. Edminster suddenly snapped on the lights during a lantern talk one warm day in the fall and grinned at the rows of sweetly sleeping students.

It was in the second year that Pinto, our representative from Rio, Brazil, developed his well-known feeling of friendliness for "Ted" Norton. "Scotty" Lang, Harry Lindsay's partner in comedy, hailing from far-away Scotland, also learned in the second year that the drafting room was no gymnasium.

The construction men now made their first real acquaintance with Mr. Price. Moment and force diagrams took on a new meaning to us as we learned to design wood, steel and concrete beams, column floors, etc., for various buildings and loads. The laboratory with its devices for testing cement, concrete and the strength of various materials held our interest and attention.

The men who had elected to take design in the meantime were not marking time, but were busy under the guidance of Mr. Guptil. Mr. Hermann was putting the class through its course in sketching and water colors, "make it juicy, don't spit on your brush" becoming the war cry on Monday morning. If the first water color problem, an artist studio overlooking the rocky shore of the ocean, did not bring out the usual quota of weird and hair-raising cliffs, it was due to the coaching of our good-natured instructor in design.

Thursday afternoons were given over to Mr. Pratt, who labored to teach us interior decoration, cheering us occasionally with his anecdotes of olden days and funny stories. "Gone over to the library to look up material" began to have a familiar ring to our ears before long. Dan Bugel kept the roll book and held out nobly against his fellow classmates' arguments that they were downstairs or in the next room when roll was called.

The construction men had a new interior design instructor this year in the person of Mr. Haugaard, who called the roll at 9:05 and at 11:54; and woe take the man who tried to cut classes when the pangs of hunger reminded him that he hadn't had time for breakfast. Monday morning was one morning in the week when Jack Snieder found it advisable to get up in time for breakfast before school. Although Mr. Haugaard was with us only a half day per week, he used to think that he ought to assign us enough work to last until Sunday night. "A very bad condition" was a familiar criticism. Though we grumbled, we always managed to get his work completed in spite of our other work which was pressing also.

In the spring the construction class made a two-day trip to visit the Bethlehem Steel Mills at Bethlehem, Pa., and the Alpha Cement Plant at Easton, Pa. Howard Jeandron got us all to pose for him while he took our pictures with his big graflex camera. Unfortunately the plates were inside out or upside down and the picture never materialized.

In the meantime the designers had completed their Beaux Arts problem, a pavilion in a garden, and made a very creditable showing in the judgment. The last problem of the year, a modern building of some kind, brought very good results. "Shylock" Hammond, "our salesman," origi-

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nated a skyscraper which put the Woolworth Building in the shade, and afterwards rendered it over night.

Closing the year the annual banquet was held at Coney Island, at which time the classes, first, second and third year, combined to forget all cares and be happy. After supper the gang, about sixty strong, retired to Steeplechase, where there was no lack of fun until closing time, and all at last consented to go home.

The class of '23, now third-year men in the fall of 1923, numbered twenty-four with the addition of "Mike" Hoffman of the class of '22. Pratt was given recognition as a registered school by the New York Board of Regents, to which fact the large number of third-year men was due.

In the field of sports the third-year men were ably represented at pool by "Happy-go-Lucky" Ritchie, who won the high individual average in the inter-class tournament. The basketball team were contenders for the inter-class championship, but lost out by a very close margin.

Early in February the class enjoyed a well-attended banquet and reunion at Oetjen's, Brooklyn, at which time provisions were made for continuing it as an annual affair. The large cigars which "Sammy" Klein provided were very much in demand. Our instructors were present and added much to the evening's enjoyment with their jolly stories.

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Class Athlete</i>	TANTORSKI
<i>Class Thinker</i>	HOFFMAN
<i>Politician</i>	KLEIN
<i>Woman Hater</i>	ROOS
<i>Optimist</i>	EGAN
<i>Society Man</i>	HOWE
<i>Philosopher</i>	RITCHIE
<i>Most Vain</i>	WESTER
<i>Wittiest</i>	DUNNING
<i>Most Talkative</i>	FEINGERSCH

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DIFFEN, CHARLES N. (Slow Motion), Dover, Maine.—*Class Soccer*, 1922-1923-1924; *Class Track*, 1923; *Class Boxing*, 1923. "That's a corker." Charter member of the married bachelors' club. Office boy to T. B. Nutting & Co., Inc. One of his talcum powder baths is enough. How about it, Hardy? Always there when he is not wanted.



DUHART, LESTER I. (Duke), 95 Fulton Ave., Hudson Heights, N. J.—*Class Soccer*, 1922-1923-1924; *Class Baseball*, 1922-1923-1924; *Class Track*, 1923; *Class Basketball*, 1923. Listen, Lester likes everything that comes from Ridgewood, N. J. The boy with the Nell Brinkley hair comb. He doesn't mind two, but when it comes to half a dozen he gets excited. Diffen's rival when it comes to a laugh.



EGAN, AMBROSE V. (Amby), Woodmere, L. I.—*Crown and Spade Club*; *Swimming Manager*, 1923; *Glee Club*, 1922; *Pool Team*, 1924; *Class Bowling*, 1922; *Member of A. A. E.* Amby now resides at Woodmere, L. I., but we don't hold this against him. He is the life of the class. Amby sells suits to Ed. Dunning on Wednesdays. Sometime when you meet Amby, ask him if he has a fairy in his home.



FEINGERSCH, SAMUEL (McFungus), 58 Tab-scott St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Soccer*, 1922-1923-1924; *Class Wrestling*, 1923; *Track Manager*, 1923. "You fellows think I don't know anything." The class Prince. After listening to Feingersch we begin to think there is a perpetual motion machine.

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HOFFMANN, MICHAEL J. (Big Boy), 192 Wakefield Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club; Member A. A. E.* Hoffmann is universally known as the champion worker and sportsman around Pratt; not only a good worker, but a friendly sort of chap with just the right ingredients for a good time all around.



HOWE, STANLEY (Stan), 171 Ontario St., Providence, R. I.—*Class Bowling, 1922-1923; Neighborhood Association Representative, 1923.* Little Stanley Howe always leaving, yet couldn't tear himself away. Oh women! What would little Stan do without your inspiring influence after a hard day at school.



KETZ, THOMAS M. (Looney), 335 East 31st St., New York. He claims the cats won the war and thinks every day is a holiday. Nothing like being a "shave tail" in the National Guard. Senior member of "Toms Cats, Roofers and Waterproofing." Stick to it, Ketz; you will get a "B" yet.



KLEIN, SAMUEL (Sam), 372 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Veterans' Bureau Club; Member A. A. E.; Manager Class Pool and Bowling, 1923; Class Bowling, 1923-1924; Class Baseball, 1922-1923-1924; Manager Interclass Pool, 1924; Manager Interclass Bowling, 1924; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, 1923.* Small in stature, but every inch counts. A plugger at his studies and a worker for class spirit.



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LINDBERG, HARRY B. (Lindy), 47 Myrtle St., South Manchester, Conn.—*Class Soccer*, 1924; *Class Basketball*, 1922-1923-1924; *Class Basketball Manager*, 1923; *Assistant Instructor in Architecture*. Better known as "Grumphy," de boy dat checks de names off. In other words, "They are all over at the Library, Mr. Pratt." Hasn't time for the girls and, besides, he does a bit of teaching at night.



MORRISON, CLARENCE O. (Norski), 417 51st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Wrestling*, 1922; *Class Checkers*, 1923. The class cake eater. Al Reid's rival across the P. I. Alley. "Not you, the good-looking one." Office boy to William Wilson & Co., Plumbers and Decorators. Norski, when are you going to grow up?



NORTON, THEODORE (Ted), 67 Malbourne St., Portland, Me.—*Class Vice-President*, 1922-1923-1924; *Assistant Manager Varsity Tennis*, 1922; *Manager Varsity Tennis*, 1923; *Band*, 1922; *Representative Neighborhood*, 1922; *Representative Men's Club*, 1922; *Athletic Editor PRATTONIA*, 1924. "Now, I don't want to say anything, but from what I heard," etc. "Now, don't breathe it to a soul."



NOVAK, RUDOLPH L. (Rudy), 40 Center St., Clifton, N. J.—*Class Pool*, 1922-1923. The class sheik from Clifton. Has excellent qualifications for position as understudy for Florenz Ziegfeld; accustomed to handling powder—ask Diffen. Notice: Out to lunch; be back at twelve.

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REID, ALFRED C., 1477 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Track*, 1923; *Glass Soccer*, 1922-1923-1924; *Manager Class Soccer*, 1923; *Member A. A. E.* Silent partner in the firm of Duhart & Reid. On excellent terms with most of the young ladies in the H. S. and A. school across the alley. Has no objections to bobbed hair.



RITCHIE, LEONARD E. (Shade), Glen Cove, L. I.—*Crown and Spade Club*; *Pool Team*, 1924; *High Average Winner in Pool*, 1924. Our Ritchie, the boy pool Champ of Pratt. Junior member of the construction firm of Dunning, Eagan & Ritchie. Dunning, President; Eagan, Treasurer, and Ritchie pays dues. Architecture made to order a specialty.



ROOS, CHARLES H. (Blondy), Sterling, Conn.—*Class Wrestling*, 1923; *Connecticut Club*. Architectural class representative at the Tuesday dances. The Patron Saint of all the pretty blondes. Feeds his chickens every day at the P. I. lunch. When are you going to bring her to the dance, Roos?



SACKS, CHARLES (Charley), 1796 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a mean boy at design and a past master at water color. Sacks is thinking seriously of opening his own school. Good luck, Charley; more power to you.



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SCHEPIS, JOSEPH (Joe), 1185 Hegeman Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Pool*, 1922-1923-1924; *Class Baseball*, 1922. Joe is our class sheik. He ranks second to Buddy for quietness. Bashful but brainy, and is liked by all. "Two" ball in the side pocket, Joe. Did you ever stop to think?



TANTORSKI, STANLEY (Buddy), New Britain, Conn.—*Class Baseball*, 1922-1923-1924; *Class Swimming*, 1922-1923; *Class Checkers*, 1922; *Class Chess*, 1923. The best tenor of the class Glee Club until he became too heavy and turned bass. The class athlete who has been looking for the gym for the last three years. Charter member of the married bachelors' club.



WESTER, THOMAS (Tom), 149 Allen Place, Hartford, Conn.—*Class Wrestling*, 1923; *Men's Glee Club*, 1923; PRATTONIA Representative, 1922-1923; *Class Bowling*, 1922-1923. Used to punch out tickets at the afternoon lectures. Try and get a punch. Tom can figure out the moment of inertia, though, if you give him a chance.



WILSON, WILLIAM F., 953 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich.—*Southern and Western Club*. He has a mean eye for color. Too bad they don't make room for more than thirty colors in a box.

ARCHITECTURE

President—CHARLES E. COLES *Vice-President*—THEODORE F. NORTON
Secretary—JAMES L. MUNSON *Treasurer*—WILLIAM P. LAVALLEE
Associate—SAMUEL POWELL



OMEHOW the supposition prevails that the return to school after a vacation is a dreadful and gloomy happening. If this be generally true, the opening day in and around rooms 41-E and 42-E was an exception, for such hand-shaking and back-slapping as occurred have never been equaled. It really seemed that some of the fellows would need a doctor's attention, owing to a few cases of late season sunburn. Mr. Edminster started the term by announcing that no work would be done on the first day, so we wandered about giving the Institute the "once over." We found Mr. Pope in room 40, Mr. Bartlett in "sleepy hollow"—which has long been the Architects' name for room 39—and as we passed room 34 we thought of the many happy hours we had spent there with Mr. Petersen.

Work soon started and both divisions had Mr. Price for Math. and Mechanics and Mr. Pope for Specifications. The Design class received instruction in Interior Design and Decoration from Mr. Pratt; in Architectural Design from Mr. Guptill, and in Freehand and Water Color from Mr. Hermann. The Construction "gang" had Mr. Edminster for Building Construction and Construction Draughting; Mr. Haugaard for Interior Design and Construction Details. Many lectures were given during the year. Mr. Edminster gave a series on Construction and Materials and many companies selling building materials sent representatives to instruct us in the correct use of their products. As part of the school work, the Construction class visited many new buildings, also factories where materials were made and fabricated.

Class elections were held early in the first term; Charlie Coles was elected President, Ted Norton Vice-President, "Red" Lavallee Treasurer, and "Jim" Munson Secretary, to serve for one term, and at a later election

the same officers were re-elected to serve for the remainder of the year. The class gave the annual "get together" for the first-year men at the Men's Club, at which various members of the faculty addressed the classes and the team managers told of the work in athletics during the year.

During the year the class was well represented in athletic activities. A number of class men were in Varsity line-ups and many more participated in minor sports. Nor was the social side of school life neglected; Architects' names appeared on committee lists of all sorts. Most of our time was devoted to studies, but upon one occasion—now promise to keep this a secret—we were told that we were "a bunch of kids." It is impossible to write of all, or even a few, of the incidents, humorous or otherwise, that we wish to remember. Let us hope in after years, as we look through this book, that the pictures, nicknames and the like will bring to mind the happenings of our school days.

We have now finished our work, some in Construction and some in Design, and feel that we have not only received the knowledge for which we came to Pratt, but that we are better men for having the incentive of the high aims of our instructors. Some of us will be returning for another year; those who do not return will have started to make their way in their chosen profession and we will be as "ships which pass in the night," excepting that to us there are our memories and the acquaintanceships made while at Pratt.

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Class Athlete</i>	BRUMMER
<i>Class Woman Hater</i>	ALEXANDER
<i>Class Society Man</i>	BOYLAN
<i>Class Sleepyhead</i>	MINOTT
<i>Class Bluffer</i>	GALASSO
<i>Most Nercy Man</i>	TIFFANY
<i>Most Talkative Man</i>	PETERSON
<i>Most Ladylike Man</i>	THYGESON
<i>Vainest Man</i>	HARTY
<i>Wittiest Man</i>	THOMPSON

P R A T T O N I A

ALEXANDER, JAMES S. (Alex), care of R. D. White, 1136 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash.—*Veterans' Bureau Club*, 1923-24. Alex comes from the West Coast and is Seattle's future architect. Has no great fondness for sand, especially in the pockets. One of these steady workers without much time to talk, etc.



BAISDEN, FLOYD W. (Floyd, Baise), Newburgh, N. Y.—*Class Treasurer*, 1923. As conscientious as the day is long, and it's a long day for Floyd. After school hours he has his "ups and downs."



BARANOWSKI, JOSEPH A. (Joe, Baron), 9716 105th St., Woodhaven, L. I.—*Veterans' Bureau Club*, 1923-24. Joe belongs to the "Old Order of Royal Trig Hounds." A trusty old scout, always on the job. Faithful to all, including B. T. U.'s.



BARROWS, HOWARD A. (Barrie, Cal), 206 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana, Cal.—*Class Secretary*, 1923; *Southern and Western Club*, 1923; *Treasurer A. A. E. Neighborhood Assn.*, 1924. "Cal" longs for the Golden West. Had planned to go home by way of the Canal but will go by train to save time. You know how it is—those magnetic attractions!





BOYLAN, GEORGE W. (Bib), 525 South Second Ave., Highland Park, N. J.—*Captain Class Basketball Team*, 1924; *Class Tennis*, 1923-1924; *Class Baseball*, 1923; *Manager Class Pool and Bowling*, 1924; *Crown and Spade Club*. One of the "Garage Boys" who parks near the elevator on the third floor noons. Sometimes a piece of cord is a useful article, eh Bib?



BRUMMER, WALTER J. (Brum, Walt), 118 96th St., Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.—*Varsity Basketball*, 1923-24; *Class Baseball*, 1923-24; *Class Basketball*, 1923. Our whirlwind on the Varsity. Has retained the Architect's name on the map. York & Sawyer's right-hand man.



CARLSON, CARL W. (Carl), 126 Clinton Ave., Clifton, N. J.—*Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Class Bowling*, 1923-24; *Individual Duck Pin Champion*, 1924. Another Jersey "skeeter" in our midst. Strong on the transit and level stuff. The pin boys hated to see Carl at the Club alleys; he was always knocking them down. (No, Hortense, the pins!)



COLES, ARTHUR E. (Charlie, Coils), 62 Merchant St., Bridgeport, Conn.—*Class President*, 1923-24; *Student Council*, 1923-24. Charlie says that the interpretation of the building code is a cinch (?). Personally we think he would rather amuse himself chasing around after antique furniture.

P R A T T O N I A

DOPP, FRANK E. (Frank), 3 Congress St., Lakewood, N. J. "As silent as a sphinx." 'Tis rumored that he likes the ladies, but we can get no evidence. When it comes to exterior column calculations he's a bear.



DUNLOP, WALLACE (Dunny, Wally), 20 Hanks Ave., Ridgewood, N. J. Fresh from the country every morning. Never eats much, but looks well. Dunny believes in the old saying, "Begin at the bottom and work to the top." In fact, it's his axiom.



GALASSO, FRANK S., 149 Columbia St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The class artist. That is—tonsorial artist. Also an adept gladiator. Ask Barrows. Does quite a business selling the boys ideas.



GOSLEE, COLLIS E. (E. Gos), 21 Huntington St., So. Manchester, Conn. A quiet and congenial student who deserves credit. Doesn't associate with the ladies, here. Well, you know the reason—finds good company in Hartford.



P R A T T O N I A



GOSLEE, EARL W. (Shorty), 21 Huntington St., So. Manchester, Conn. Canada holds a strange fascination for Shorty. Understand he aspires to be a structural engineer. He has the stuff and our best wishes.



HARTY, MILLARD F. (Fill), 3556 West Blvd., S. W., Cleveland, Ohio.—*Southern and Western Club, Manager Class Tennis*. Light travels 186,000 miles per second—Some Speed! Fil beat this the night he passed out at T. B.'s.



KELLEHER, JOHN T. (John, Tom), 966 Van Alst Ave., Astoria, L. I. Tom knows beams and columns, loaded and unloaded. It seems that half of his time is spent refuting statements we make about Astoria.



LAVALLEY, WILLIAM P. (Red), 8 Ash St., Southbridge, Mass.—*Class Soccer, 1923-24; Class Baseball, 1923-24; Class Basketball, 1923-24; Class Basketball, Manager, 1924; Class Treasurer, 1924*. Red specializes in garage work, although he always says he'll try anything once. We wish you luck on your long sea voyage home, Red, and it doesn't stop there.

LEMMING, WARREN W. (Larry), 166 Montgomery St., Fall River, Mass.—*New England Club; Neighborhood Assn.* Whee! Stop 'em! That's Larry all over. He's a good fellow, with lots of pep, but he has one bad fault—Gee! but she is nice.

LEVIN, SAMUEL (Sam), Hayden Station, Windsor, Conn., R. F. D. No. 2.—Sam wants to instruct in trigonometry when he graduates. Is a faithful bound for work and can turn out some original ideas in freehand design.

MILLER, GORDON (Gord, Mill), Deer Park Ave., Box 633, Babylon, L. I.—*Class Baseball*, 1923-24; *Class Basketball*, 1923-24; *Crown and Spade Club*. Hails from a place where men are men. Amuses himself hunting Christmas trees with a shotgun. Class authority on Transit and Line.

MILNES, KENNETH W. (Ken), 54 Hatfield Pl., Port Richmond, S. I., N. Y.—*Varsity Baseball*, 1923-24; *Varsity Basketball*, 1923-24; *Crown and Spade Club*. Ken knows his stuff in rendering as well as on the diamond. Used to commute to S. I., but gave up this seafaring life to become one of our "garage boys." 'Nough said.



P R A T T O N I A



MINOTT, J. BRADBURY (Brad), 381 Cumberland Ave., Portland, Me.—*Class Soccer*, 1922; *Class Swimming*, 1923. The boy from Maine. Not much on the social. Just quite clever and often has attack of sleeping sickness.



MUNSON, JAMES L. (Jim), 874 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Soccer*, 1924; *Class Secretary*, 1924; *Class Social Committee*; *Prattonia Representative*, 1923-24. Jim is our class mathematician. A few of his hobbies, calculus, analytical geometry, descriptive trigonometry and marine engineering. Has a pet radio station—I. O. U.



NATHAN, LOUIS A. (Lou, Nate), 20 Ashley St., Hartford, Conn.—*Class Track Team*, 1923-24; *Class Soccer*, 1923; *Class Track Mgr.*, 1924; *Nutmeg Club*. Nate is a little fellow, but can make himself evident, especially on the track. When we see Nate "in action" in the pool we are sorry we have no class swimming team.



NUTTING, TRUEMAN B. (T. B.), Woodbury, Conn.—*Vice-President Arch't*, 1923; *U. S. Veterans' Bureau Club*; *Nutmeg Club*. Levering & Garrigues' right-hand man. Has a gift for working out Heat and Ventilating problems.

OKADA, HIKOSHIRO, 15 Sadomachi, Dairen, South Manchuria. Better known as Socco's punching bag. Very earnest, but finds time to go in for indoor sports, such as conversing with the swell damsels across the court, by the semaphore method.



O'NEILL, JOHN F. (J. F.), 927 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—*U. S. Veterans' Bureau Club*. John is an old sea scout, we have heard. He would like to run down bootleggers. (Do not get the wrong impression from our last statement.)



O'NEILL, WILLIAM B. (Bill), 51 Burling Ave., Flushing, L. I.—*Class Baseball*, 1923-24. Bill breezes in every morning at nine (?), brimming over with Irish wit. Digs right into that drawing board. Likes to buy things at the Sales Dept.



PETERSON, ALBERT J. (Pete), 604 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Pete," good natured and liberal hearted. Especially when it comes to matching. He shines in math. but has some "bad conditions" in Interior.



P R A T T O N I A



PLAPP, GEORGE (Plop), 138 Chambers St., Kingston, N. Y. If we were still in the grammar school age we would call George "our little sunshine." His hobby is turning out work. Some day we think he will hang out his shingle.



POWELL, SAMUEL (Sam), Camillus, N. Y. Sam is the "cat's whiskers" for design. He is a hustler and proves it by the amount of work completed.



SACCO, ALBERT (Sock, Stucco), 1217 60th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Boxing*, 1923-24; *Class Track*, 1923-24; *Class Soccer*, 1923; *Class Bowling*, 1923. Every time we see "Sock" we think of the old subject of discussion in first year: Who won the war? Sock gave us a chance to "watch his step" recently, and he sure is some stepper.



THOMPSON, HAROLD G. (Hal, Godfrey), 408 Arch St., New Britain, Conn.—*Vice-President Archt. Assn.*; *U. S. Veterans' Bureau Club*; *Nutmeg Club*; *Class Baseball*, 1923-24; *Class Basketball*, 1923-24; *Class Pool*, 1924. No telling what these Nutmegs will do when they get started! Tom is strong for rendering in burnt sienna.

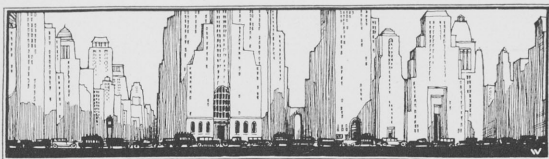
P R A T O N I A

THYGESON, ARTHUR (Tige), 148 84th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*. Tige is a “comer” in the architectural world. Certainly is a specialist in design. We think he could make his place teaching French architecture to the French.

TIFFANY, LEON H. (Tif), Lume, Conn.—*Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Ass't Varsity Tennis Mgr.*, 1923; *Class Baseball*, 1924; *Athletic Council*, 1924; *Class Social Committee*, 1924; *Nutmeg Club*. Tif checks up on Mr. Price in Strength of Materials. His hobby, we have heard, is collecting desks. Are you going to Oregon, Tif?

VINCI, JOSEPH (Wincy), 2128 Continental Ave., Pelham Parkway, Bronx, N. Y. “Wincy’s” daily paper is the Subway Sun. The class appointed him a committee of one to investigate conditions after we heard that “There’s no hot water in the Bronx.”





ARCHITECTURE, 1925

President—LOUIS A. AXT

Vice-President—WALTER H. ADDISON

Secretary—CLARENCE W. BACON

Treasurer—ALLAN M. ANTHONY

Associate—RANDALL S. NADEN

ARCHITECTURE, mother of arts, noblest of professions, boundless in substances, unlimited in opportunities, claimed forty-one eager young men, representing as many different localities, from the body of students who entered Pratt Institute last October and started on their grind up the long road to success that knows no detours.

As the school year advanced work grew in volume and interest and for the first time many of the students realized the vastness of the subject. The intensity of the daily routine, however, was somewhat lightened by Mr. Bartlett's good-natured smile, which greeted the class at the opening of school each morning, and Mr. Pope's inspiring talks on the value of observation and thought.

Mr. Pope's attempt to "get the class to thinking" met some success when, every now and then, a lowly "D" would perch itself at the upper right-hand corner of some young hopeful's newly completed masterpiece. Fortunately this occurred at rare intervals and did not injure said hopeful's pride. On the contrary, it awakened him to the fact that he was "not so good" (if Mr. Price will permit us to use his favorite expression).

Mr. Petersen gained the favor of the class by occasionally uncovering rare bits of humor which were duly appreciated. His good nature, however, was not so apparent when he discovered one illustrious student secret- ing a sad blunder in perspective behind one heavily foliated shrub.

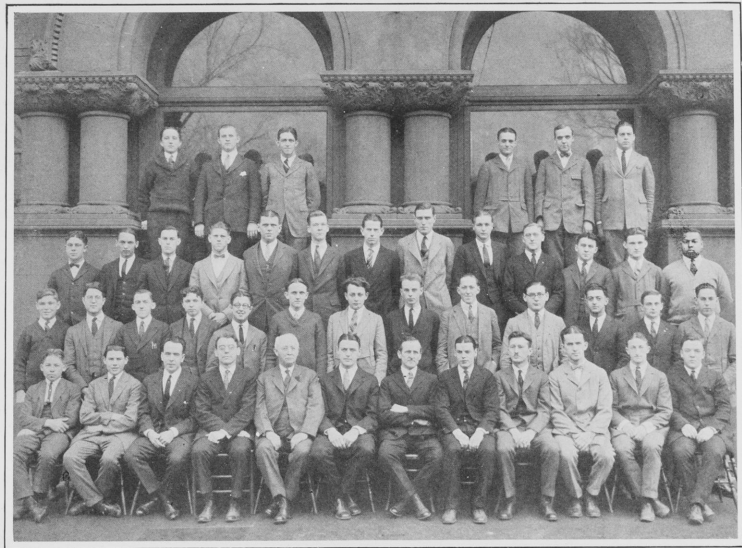
P R A T T O N I A

After Christmas, the entire class contracted, through no fault of their own, a contagious disease called Shades and Shadows. This plague taxes the mental capacities of the student to the limit and causes much "suffering" (apologies to Mr. Petersen). One young man was heard to remark that he was unable to locate the "hidden shadow." "In what theater is that playing?" was his desk-mate's inquiry.

The first-year architects proved enthusiasts in all lines of athletes. Not only did they contribute several athletes to the class teams, but, as a body, they did much to inspire and morally aid their representatives on the court or field. Perhaps some credit for this spirit should be given to the President who, through an exhilarating speech at one of the class meetings, emphasized the need of co-operation in class athletics. At that time he announced that the architects had taken part in some contest, somewhere, with some team, sometime the week before.

With the satisfaction that something worth while has been accomplished and with the realization that a bright and optimistic future awaits, Architecture I stands prepared to strive even harder for the bigger and better things that to-morrow will bring.

*For we're exquisite architects, drawing castles in the air,
We live to learn, and learn to earn our living on the square.
We do not eat, we do not sleep, but, O! how we do toil!
We're forever pushing pencils by the glow of the midnight oil.
We're striving for achievement, we've abandoned all despair,
For we're exquisite architects, drawing castles in the air!*



P R A T T O N I A

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ADDISON, WALTER H.....	320 Spring Street, Springfield, Mass.
ANTHONY, ALLAN M.....	Courtland Hill, Stamford, Conn.
AUSLANDER, GEORGE.....	Pleasant Street, Queens, N. Y.
AXT, LOUIS A.....	416 32nd Street, Woodcliff, N. J.
BACON, CLARENCE W.....	70 Monroe Street, New Britain, Conn.
BASTRESS, ROLLIN C.....	55 Middletown Street, Jamaica, L. I.
BEST, E. THOMPSON.....	30 Beers Street, New Haven, Conn.
BIERSCHENK, CARL.....	2 Whaley Street, Middle Village, L. I.
BRENNAN, JOSEPH W.....	81 Eglewood Avenue, Waterbury, Conn.
BULMER, HAROLD H.....	302 Palisade Avenue, West Hoboken, N. J.
COLUMBO, JOHN.....	507 Westchester Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
CROSIER, EARL W.....	114 Lenox Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
DAY, ROBERT H.....	10465 113th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
DEANE, CHRISTOPHER R.....	Portland, Me.
DENNIS, LEWIS H.....	40 Lexington Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
DOANE, STEWART.....	14 West Pine Street, Hornell, N. Y.
DOPMAN, FREDERICK W.....	131 Schley Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
ELLIS, RALPH L.....	Paterson, N. J., R. F. D. No. 1
ERICKSON, ERNEST.....	Pearl River, N. Y.
FEEDLER, GEORGE E.....	25 Spruce Street, West Orange, N. J.
GRIFFIN, GEORGE R.....	Oyster Bay, N. Y.
HEILER, PAUL N.....	662 Driggs Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
HIGGINS, JOSEPH.....	74 Maple Street, New Haven, Conn.
IVES, BERNARD.....	Farm Road, Kensington, Conn.
KIRSCH, PAUL.....	43 Prescott Street, Torrington, Conn.
KNOESS, EMIL, JR.....	Babylon, L. I.
LOW, JOSEPH.....	1099 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
MAPES, BRUCE A.....	317 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
MATHER, AUSTIN W.....	18 Garner Street, South Norwalk, Conn.
MAYERS, J. LEWIS.....	369 E. Fulton Street, Long Beach, L. I.
MOSER, THEODORE J.....	14 Pollard Road, Mt. Lakes, N. J.
NODEN, RANDALL L.....	275 Bank Street, Fall River, Mass.
NEWMANN, HENRY A.....	48 Lienan Place, Jersey City, N. J.
NUTTING, CLARENCE M.....	21 Putnam Avenue, South Norwalk, Conn.
RHODES, ELLSWORTH E.....	Chester, Conn.
SHERMAN, JACOB.....	321 East 21st Street, New York City
SIVIN, BENJAMIN.....	86 Washington Street, New Haven, Conn.
SMITH, R. HARMEN.....	231 Wilkinson Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
WEBB, CHARLES.....	26 Pollard Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J.
WOOD, CHARLES A.....	330 Hoboken Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

P R A T T O N I A



PHILIP PRATT



MARY B. HYDE



MARY F. SHAW



WILL S. TAYLOR



FREDERICK T. HARKIN



GRACE O. CLARK



FREDERICK V. EAGER



FRANK L. ALLEN



PAUL MONCHOWITZ



WILLIAM L. LUNDVICK



LEWIS F. SKIDMORE



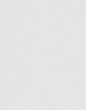
ANNA S. FISHER



IDA C. HAMRELL



HARRIET M. COX



WILLIAM L. LUNDVICK



MARCELL S. WARD



CARL F. HAMANN

GENERAL ART

President—PAUL SCHMIDT

Vice-President—MARGARET TEMPLE

Secretary—NORMAN VOGEL

Treasurer—FRANCIS FITCH

Associate—MURIEL HORNE


OR whan that Septembre with hise dayes cool had called back alde students to the schoole, and every Pratt house was open wyde, wyth a hearty welcome on every syde; whan tennis invites and the swimming pool entices one to its waters cool—than is whan our spirits are high and all are bounded to do wonders or die. Bifel that in that season on a daye, into room fifty-three did I straye, redy to wenden on my pilgrimage to success with full devout corage. But also wythe shaking knees withal, than wel nine and thirty walked in from the hall. Full young were they, and fresh as is the month of Maye, and redy for to conquer any taske. But natheless, whil I have tyme and space methynketh it accordant to resoun to telle yow al the condicion of ech of them, so as it seems to me, and which they weren and of what degree, and also what opinions they did wyn; and at Tibby Connery than will I first bigynne:

A fine fellow there was, and that a worthy man, that fro the tyme that he first bigan, was the class's choice ful wel; but, sad, alas, ill luck bifel. Wel coude he clog and wel synge—he was a leader in everythng. There was Alice Haight, a girle clever—she could sling a paint brush the meanest ever. And Larry with hise decorate lines forsooth. Hard worker (sometimes), wyth good color to boot. Whan Benedetto says “ten to one” lookout boyes,—here bigynneth the fun. He has the pencil technique and the air brush also. There was Burt Dutcher who makes thyngs a go; and Jack with lokkes a straight as they were laid in presse—the twenty-first of December it was, I guess.

Fran and Sue, though not the same syze, could as cake walkers wyn any prys. Wel can they manipulate the chopsticks too. Strange as it seemeth, natheless 'tis true. Clem doesn't like women, so he does saye,

but syngynge he was or floiting, all the day. But than will I leave this to your opinion. A Millar there was from the Old Dominion, and wel does he like Normal folks, tis sayde. Thàn comes this fellow, the one they call Red. The guy with the puns and the dictionary lingo. Forsooth, Petry's the one who makes your feet tingle; and Nick, with his wit, amuses us all. Ful soon will he have Pruett Carter to the walle. Also, there was in our midst one Clapp, hard working he was and a quiet younge chap. Musical strains Vogel bryngeth from afar and for us didst playe in a musical bar; the which measure did Anna, in dizzying whirl, holde us entranced, this versatile gyrl. Quite different from her was our Evelyn meek, so reserved and quiet you scarce heard her speek. Ne'er woulde you see her but Marion, too, a plucke younge lass, forsoothe faithful and true. The third of this trio was Helen so smalle, with curls of spun gold and jolly withal. Howell, ardent lover of Lord Cornwell, was painter and athlete, stronge and tal. Saylor and Cordes can portrait anythyn; they could songes mak and wel y singe. In yonder corner, pondering deepe and longe, sat Catherine drawing, painting ever Mah Jong! Our loyal Gladys, ful diligent and clever, she worketh and playeth wyth equal zest ever. Cal, the globe trotter and class philanderer, "likes 'em all and he learned about women from her." Danny is a true artist and quite a humorist, I we'en; ful longe were his legges and ful lene. There kould no man rival Winny in courage; there could no man bryng hym in arrerage. Skeezi was here if she wasn't there, withal. She is lively and will arrive though she is small. Bill Fowler's line is cartooning, forsoothe, and Commercial work is Moskies', in truthe. Philip Kappel is our pen and ink whiz, he can etch any subject, n'matter what 'tis. Ladie Norma, sweet n'faire, I saw in yonder place, and marked that all did homage to her smyle and pretty face. Besides her sate the laughing Bill, with hair of russet hue, who played and joked a loot betimes, but gave his art her due. Wonne small Chinee sate near with earnest mien. And Harry Wood, who maketh al thyngs seem far greater and more lovely than Nature kould portraye. And Smith, he did not shoe the horse, to my dismaye, but did most wondrous oily paint disperse. Were wonne for juste a moment with Fran Walters to converse, they'd finde a charming ladie. Nowher so bisy

a man as Singer ther was, and yet he seemed bisier than he was. Wyth us there was a leader of might—in all this world he was ther noon hym lik. Our Schmitty, tall and jolly ever, wel ful of fun and verie clever.

And thus endeth my description of each and every disposicion. And by my trouthe if that I shall not lye, I ne saugh quite so myrie a compaignie. And now to werken and to pley, we each must wenden our separate weye.

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Most Vain</i>	ADAMS
<i>Wittiest</i>	CONNERY
<i>Best Athlete</i>	HOWELL
<i>Class Fashion-Plate</i>	NICHOLS
<i>Class Sphinx</i>	KROMER
<i>Class Thinker</i>	HOWARD
<i>Most Talkative</i>	WINFIELD
<i>Class Punster</i>	HULL
<i>Most Versatile</i>	CONNERY
<i>Inscribed for Fame</i>	BURGESS



ADAMS, NORMA, 177 Midwood St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Class President*, 1921-22. Past the smears of viridian paint into the cerulean eyes—that's the story of Norma.



ALEXIS, CLEMINS (Clem), 467 North St., Minersville, Pa. *Class Vice-President*, 1921; *Artsmen; Neighborhood Association; Southern and Western Club*. Clem's success with the ladies? He sings his siren song and watch them fall!



BELL, E. LAYTON, JR. (Larry), 438 Amity St., Flushing, N. Y. *Crown and Spade Club*. Unexcelled as a designer, likable, conscientious and able.



BENEDETTO, JOSEPH (Joe, Benny), Chester, Conn. *Nutmeg Club*. Knows how to polish off the drawing! Give him pencil and paper, and he will reproduce the finest eyelash with undreamed-of perfection.

P R A T T O N I A

BURGESS, CATHERINE, Goaland, Ind. Will live up to the Indiana reputation set by other artists like Riley, Franklin Booth, Cy Williams and others.



CALVER, AVERILL EDGAR (Cal), 92 17th St., Buffalo, N. Y. *Class Basketball*, 1921-22; *Class Soccer*, 1922; *Varsity Basketball*, 1922; *Men's Club Representative*, 1920-21; *Neighborhood Association*, 1922; *Crown and Spade Club*. Our world wanderer—telegrapher-artist, touching up his work with a bit of humor.



CHU, EVA SUYIN, 55 Caine Road, Hong Kong, China. Little breath from the Orient, lending color and charm to our class.



CLAPP, ROGER WHEATON (Serious), 206 Midland Ave., East Orange, N. J. Knows everything about horses, boots, pipes and women! Watch him handle the charcoal.



P R A T T O N I A



CONNERY, LEO J. (Libby), 65 S. 17th St., Flushing, L. I. Can dance or sing or tell a good story, but you can count on him for hard work.



CORDES, HENRY NICHOLAS, 21 Liberty Ave., Jamaica, N. Y. *Glee Club*, 1922-23; *Crown and Spade Club*. Left our motley crew to join the portrait class. He will probably be a multi-millionaire when the rest of us poor general arts are still plugging.



DUTCHER, WALTER BURTON (Burt), 1071 E. 2nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *League Scholarship*, 1921-22-23; *Art Editor Prattonia*, 1923-24; *Class President*, 1922-23; *Vice-President Artsmen*, 1923-24; *Varsity Baseball*, 1921. A tasteful draughtsman, competent director, cavalryman, Prattonia's art magician.



FALES, JOHN M. (Jack), 19 Prospect St., Windsor, Conn. *Class President*, 1921-22; *Vice-President Student Council*, 1921-22; *Secretary Artsmen*, 1922-23; *Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball*, 1922-23; *Manager Varsity Basketball*, 1923-24. A six-foot dynamo of unceasing energy. We can't remember the time Jack wasn't nominated for President.

P R A T T O N I A

FITCH, FRANCES GIBSON (Fran), 521 N. Lincoln Ave., Bay City, Mich. *Glass Treasurer*, 1924; *Vice-President*, 1921-22; *Women's Club Representative*, 1924; *Student Council*, 1924. Puts pep into everything she tackles. Can she clog? Watch that wicked foot!



FOWLER, WILLIAM E. (Bill), 238 Middle St., New Bedford, Mass. *Wrestling*, '22. Quiet, good-natured, never cracks a smile; now you see him; now you don't.



HAIGHT, ALICE BEATRICE, Lincoln Ave., Massapequa, L. I. Even though she misses trains from Massapequa, still retains her jovial disposition, and swings a mighty paint brush with much dash.



HERZBERG, MARIAN LILA (Madge), 1681 68th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Assistant Social Editor Prattonia*, 1922-23; *Social Editor Prattonia*, 1923-24; *Crown and Spade Club*. Did you ever notice that those who say the least are doing the most?



P R A T T O N I A



HORNE, MURIEL LORRAINE (Skeezix), 395 Elizabeth Ave., Newark, N. J. *Crown and Spade Club.*

A blue smock,
A happy smile,
That "decorative touch"
All things worth while.
What's she up to now?



HOWARD, GLADYS KING, 7422 Jeffery Ave., Chicago, Ill. *Southern and Western Club.* Here's to the girl with the true blue eyes and high ideals. We could not get along without her.



HOWELL, GELSTON, 76 St. Paul's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. *Class Soccer*, 1921-22; *Class Baseball*, 1922-23; *Manager Class Baseball*, 1923; *Class Track*, 1923-24; *Manager Class Handball*, 1923; *Interclass Athletic Council.* Has so many talents, can't decide which one to develop, but has set himself a high standard and we know he'll reach it.



HULL, RAYMOND HERBERT (Ray, Red), 117 Elm St., West Haven, Conn. *Nutmeg Club; Class Soccer*, 1921-22.

Raymond Hull, the punny guy,
Sometimes a somewhat funny guy;
Beneath the endless march of suns
Will be remembered for his puns.

P R A T T O N I A

JOYCE, SUSAN BRACEBRIDGE (Sue), 163 College St., Buffalo, N. Y. *Women's Club Representative*, 1922-23; *Neighborhood Representative*, 1922-23; *F. & A. A. Associate Editor Prattonia*, 1924. We can set our watches at nine-thirty when Sue makes her appearance in the morning! In high gear when once here.

KAPPEL, PHILIP (Phil), 232 Enfield St., Hartford, Conn. *Neighborhood*, 1921-22; *Nutmeg Club*. Has gone farther than most and has already reached professional circles.

KARWOWSKA, ANNA (Barnie), Schenectady, N. Y. *Vice-President*, 1923. An artist with an artist's temperament, as Owen can tell you. A whiz for action.

KEEFE, DANIEL WALLACE (Danny), 660 E. 23rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Artsmen; Neighborhood Association; Crown and Spades*. Clever, whether it be pen and ink, oil or commercial. The class joker.



P R A T T O N I A



KROMER, HELEN, Wainwright St., Rye, N. Y. *Crown and Spade Club*. Quiet little person, but if you know her, she's as jolly as they make 'em. "Still waters run deep."



MILLAR, THOMAS A. (Tom), 83 Augusta St., Hamilton, Canada. *Wrestling*, 1923; *Class Basketball*, 1922-23-24; *Soccer*, 1922-23-24. And a wild bemustached Canuck came down out of the North. When tamed he became one of our athletes. Will return to his people to paint their portraits.



MOSKOWITZ, LEO (Moskie), 1159 E. 165th St., New York City. *Crown and Spade Club*. His is the crown for lettering. A moving figure in the Apache district since someone crabbed his steam engine act.



NICHOLS, WALTER P., JR. (Nick), 261 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. The original one-man orchestra and impersonator. His best is Pruett Carter.

P R A T T O N I A

PETRY, VICTOR J., JR. (Pete), Cedar Lane and Forest Road, Douglas Manor, L. I. Can make a sea scene out of any desert story. Has two idols—Winslow Homer and Vincent Lopez. Can do anything to a piano but paint it.



SAYLOR, JAMES C. (Jimmie), 109 Clifton Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. *Crown and Spade Club; Wrestling, 1922; Manager Interclass Swimming, 1924; Glee Club, 1924.*

We wondered why he left us
To join the portrait class,
We thought it was the teacher,
But we found it was—alas(s)!



SCHMIDT, PAUL E. (Schmitt), 12702 Woodside Ave., Cleveland, O. *Prattonia Representative, 1922-23; Glee Club; Neighborhood Association; Class President, 1923-24; President Student Council; President Southern and Western Club; Varsity Cheer Leader; Assistant Circulation Manager Prattonia, 1923-24.* If there is any activity at Pratt which Paul doesn't assist in we'd like to know it.



SINGER, PHILIP S., 9 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. He likes to imitate aeroplanes and some day will be the chief designer for Campbell's soup. Gets WEAF on his radio, but never has told us her name!



P R A T T O N I A



SMITH, OWEN E. (Smitty), 71 Warrenton Ave., Hartford, Conn. They call him Owen Moore. He came in from the great outdoors and took us off our feet with his great brilliant canvases.



STIMPSON, WILLIAM H. (Bill), 2950 13th St., N. E., Washington, D. C. Bill's a fiery fighter and a real enthusiast. May his art turn out as well as his social projects.



TEMPLE, MARGARET MILLER (Marge), Virginia Ave., Salem, Va. *Prattonia Representative*, 1923-24; *Class Vice-President*, '24. That brown-eyed girl from Virginia, who makes us think of old Colonial mansions and avenues of shady trees.



VOGEL, NORMAN (Vogue), 88-21 Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.—*Secretary Artsmen*, 1924; *Class Secretary*, 1924. A quiet, serious lad with a wiggly pen and ink technique. "Wiggle on," Norman, and you'll have Flanagan selling peanuts in time.

P R A T T O N I A

WALTER, FRANCES (Fran), Chehalis, Wash. *Prattonia Representative*, 1921-22; *Women's Club Committee*, 1922-23. Traveled a long distance to come to Pratt, but we are glad for she is a real inspiration.



WINFIELD, ABRAHAM (Winnie), 605 Boas St., Harrisburg, Pa. For Winnie few things are exactly right, which helps on the alibi. But he'll get there in time.

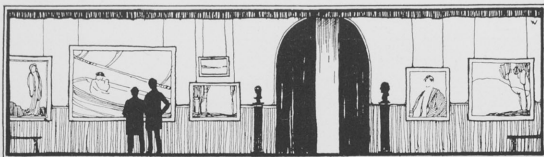


WOOD, HARRIE M., Rushford, N. Y. The hardest and most successful worker in the class; hasn't ridden in John's elevator since his cartoon appeared in last year's Prattonia.



ZUCKERMAN, EVELYN, 1445 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Brown eyes and hair of curly jet has Evelyn; one of the triumvirate, quiet and a philosopher with theories of her own.





GENERAL ART, 1925

President, LOUIS STEDMAN

Vice-President, CAROLINA BLAKE

Secretary, GEORGE BOYER

Treasurer, GEORGE BOYER

Associate, GRACE BINGHAM

BEHOLD, before you the most famous class the Institute has ever known. Not that we like to brag, but we appreciate our merit. Our star first dawned on Pratt's horizon in the year 1922 A. D. The whole school was vaguely disturbed for some unknown reason. They knew something marvelous was about to happen and it did. Before the wondering eyes of the older Prattles there did appear a vision. Nay—'twas more than a vision! It was the real flesh and blood class of 1925. Even then they knew us to be out of the usual run of classes. And they were correct.

The very Faculty do whisper our names with awe and reverence!

Who can gainsay us! If there be such, let them come forward, for we know it is but jealousy. The Seniors continually labor under the illusion that they are the class, but, poor unknowing creatures, they little know the talents which lie hidden in our inner recesses. It is their last chance to leave any foot-prints in Pratt's sands of time and we don't want to crab their art!

Why, we could start a zoo or a sideshow without importing any extra attractions. There is our big man, Hibimbo, whose favorite foods are tape measures and rulers. He eats these to gain yards. Then, in contrast we offer little Tarzan, the only one of his kind in captivity. He can furnish anyone with a handsome illustrated pamphlet entitled "How

to get married, though short." Over there we have our monkey man who has made a lifelong study of the arts and actions of our ancestors. He can do anything but swing on his tail. But since the process of evolution has eliminated that valuable appendage, his actions are involuntarily restricted. We are very sorry to state we have no bearded lady, but one of our members will immediately begin shaving and using herpicide so that we may, in time, have such an attraction. There is some argument as to whom the honor is to be conferred, all being fond of fun. Among the other celebrities and curiosities I have failed to mention is a talented member of the class who shot down six hundred at one blow.

We have not the space to relate what a wonderful people we are. If perchance your curiosity arouses in you desire for further evidence of our extraordinary prowess, consult any member of General Art II and they will be pleased to enlighten you. We, however, consider further expatiation on this subject inadvisable.

Ha! What is this drawing us! A band of Seniors armed to the teeth and with murder in their eyes. Cries of vengeance fill the air. Like vandals they approach, about to wipe the evidences of Art and civilization and a mighty class forever from the pages of our history, and deny to future generations the glorious example of our illustrious class of 1925. Farewell! We flee.

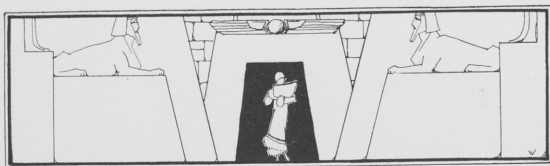




P R A T T O N I A

P R A T T O N I A

BAUMHOFFER, WALTER.....	1496 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn
BELARSKI, RUDOLPH.....	405 Main St., Dupont, Pa.
BINGHAM, GRACE.....	Portland Ore.
BLAKE, CAROLINE.....	Chandler, Ariz.
BLUMER, JOHN L.....	552 State St., Bridgeport, Conn.
BOYER, GEORGE.....	86 Asylum St., New Haven, Conn.
BRISBANE, MARGARET.....	488 E. 48th St., Brooklyn
BUSE, ETHEL.....	17 Bayside Ave., Whitestone, N. Y.
BYRON, NORMAN.....	21 Boerum Ave., Flushing, L. I.
CARL, CLARA.....	East Norwich, Long Island
COLE, EUGENE.....	554 7th St., Brooklyn
DUN, ANGUS.....	Tokyo, Japan
ESKRIDGE, MIRIAM.....	Swannanoa, N. C.
ETTENBERG, EUGENE.....	626 Bergen Ave., New York
FIGADO, FERNANDO.....	185 Fingerboard Rd., Rosebank, N. Y.
FRIEDMAN, PAUL.....	209 Buena Vista Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
GAMBLE, MARTIN H.....	College Hill, Snyder, N. Y.
HANCOCK, BEVERLY.....	Oak Lane, Pa.
HEDGES, ELDRIDGE.....	2213 E. 13th St., Brooklyn
HESE, ELMER.....	E. Front St., Red Bank, N. J.
JOHNSTON, BENJAMIN.....	1253 New York Ave., Brooklyn
KAUP, WILLIAM.....	31 Montrose St., Newark, N. J.
KEATING, THOMAS.....	38 Reeves, Pl., Brooklyn
KEELER, ETHEL.....	74 East Ave., Freeport, L. I.
KEERS, ELEANOR.....	224 81st St., Brooklyn
KENNY, KATHRYN.....	218 Prospect Pl., Brooklyn
KIMMEL, LOUIS.....	62 Vernon Ave., Brooklyn
KRIEGER, MADELINE.....	20 Chestnut St., Jamestown, N. Y.
LEFFERTS, WINFRED.....	511 Washington Ave., Brooklyn
MAKAY, FAIRLIE.....	2506 Newkirk Ave., Brooklyn
MCGRAW, EDGAR.....	8622 107th St., Richmond Hill, L. I.
MOORE, HELEN.....	100 Coligni Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
MULLEN, MILDRED.....	New York City
POLLOCK, ARTHUR.....	188 Union Hall St., Jamaica, L. I.
RABENSTEIN, EDWARD.....	339 Woodlawn Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
REYNOLD, DOROTHY.....	Freehold, N. J.
RIKER, ROBERT.....	27 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Mich.
RUPPRECHT, FLORENCE.....	1885 Woodbine St., Brooklyn
SCOTT, HOWARD.....	109 Montotuck St., Holyoke, Mass.
SEXTON, WILLIAM.....	98 Park St., North Hamilton, Canada
SIMONS, ESTHER.....	45 Center St., Fredonia, N. Y.
STEDMAN, LOUIS.....	165 Hawthorne St., Brooklyn
STUART, DONALD.....	Skaneateles, N. Y.
TIMMON, HENRIETTA.....	705 Grand St., Brooklyn
TOY, ELIZABETH.....	38 Chestnut St., Brooklyn
VAN GREEN, ANNETTE.....	408 Sassafras St., Erie, Pa.
WALLENDORF, EDWARD.....	1271 Hancock St., Brooklyn
WILLOCK, RUTH M.....	8730 113th St., Richmond Hill, L. I.
YOUNG, WALTER.....	411 E. 7th St., Brooklyn



GENERAL ART, 1926

President, CHARLES CARPENTER

Secretary, STEVEN TOTH

Associate, THOMAS D'ADDARIO

President, HELEN MYERS

Secretary, MARIE BOMMER

Associate, CHARLOTTE CRAWFORD

Vice-President, FRED. BLAKESLEE

Treasurer, WARREN DOGGRELL

Vice-President, MABEL CLARK

Treasurer, EUNICE DEVINE

YEA! A write-up of General Art 1926! What to write about? Why, our own class, and here's hoping it is inclusive even though brief.

On October 1st, 1923, filled with ambition and enthusiasm, three score embryo Lyendeckers, Rockwells, McMeins, yes Cornwalls and Carters, too, entered Pratt Institute, eager to prepare for their career with pen or brush.

Notwithstanding the fact that the majority of our class live in Brooklyn, there are enough of us from distant states to prove that Pratt Institute's reputation is far-reaching; for we have with us Bob Schultz, of Milwaukee; Alice Burke, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mildred Grey, of Florida, and Mabel Clark, of Minnesota.

Our coming-out reception was our first social event, which the upper class men gave us at the Recreation Hall and which we returned on St. Valentine's Day. No need to say we enjoyed ourselves immensely—which means we had a good time.

Although we have lost our first wild hopes and realize how much we have to learn, we still think we are—"not so bad." (If you don't believe it ask Miss Everest, Mr. Allen or Mr. Skidmore.) Miss White, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Longyear and Mr. Hermann think that we would be all right if we had more technique, concentration, enthusiasm and talent.

P R A T T O N I A

In Group A, Dick Mortellito is so good in drawing that even Mr. Hermann approves, and with murmurings of "Ain't that beautiful" and "Och-Och" from Stackel the picture is complete, while in Group B the Girls are kept so busy deciding whether Mabel Clark or Dolly Borjes is most in favor that they forget their own troubles.

At the end of the first term a few of the girls mysteriously disappeared, but by the addition in the second term of the Misses Hamilton and Dare and Mr. Ginsburg we became slightly reconciled, as with their fresh enthusiasm and self-assurance they told us what was the matter with us. Don't worry, though—they'll get over it, too.

The first term marks staggered us a bit, but seemed to act like a tonic, for things speeded up, competitions were won or lost, still life, compositions and posters were conquered in tempera, pen and ink improved, and to the tone of "all clear now, is it?" from sincere Mr. Skidmore we even improved in Anatomy.

Our future achievements will be helped along by Mr. Allen's "L.D.L." and "Find the spot." Mr. Peterson's "Follow this a minute," and by our own slogan—"Graduate or Bust"?

ALLEN, VIOLA.....	134-03 Swance Ave., Richmond Hill, L. I.
BENTZ, HELENE C.....	120 William St., Jamaica, L. I.
BLAKESLEE, FRED, M.....	367 Hudson St., Buffalo, N. Y.
BLESER, WILLIAM F.....	45 Clinton Ave., Lynbrook, L. I.
BOMMER, MARIE A.....	352 Clermont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BORJES, MAY.....	795 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BURKE, ALICE G.....	Chattanooga, Tenn.
CARPENTER, CHARLES K.....	Safford St., Bennington, Vt.
CARVER, EARL.....	17001 Locust Ave., Jamaica, L. I.
CLARKE, MABEL B.....	Superior Golf Club, Golden Valley, Minn.
CRAWFORD, CHARLOTTE M.....	19 Rye Beach Ave., Rye, N. Y.
DARE, NORMA L.....	78 Maple Ave., Patchogue, L. I.
D'ADDARIO, THOMAS D.....	118 Market St., Hartford, Conn.
DAMRON, J. CLARENCE.....	246 Rugby Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DEVINE, EUNICE A.....	294 Continental Ave., Detroit, Mich.
DODGE, DOROTHY A.....	326 West Eighth St., Erie, Pa.
DOGGRELL, GEORGE W.....	120 Chestnut St., Rutherford, N. J.
DUGUID, ELECTA J.....	73 Florida St., Buffalo, N. Y.
DURRANT, DOROTHY K.....	810 West Fifth St., Plainfield, N. Y.
FISHER, A. LOUISE.....	7827 90th Rd., Woodlawn, L. I.
FONTAINE, ARTHUR A.....	453 North Main St., Palmer, Mass.



P R A T T O N I A

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GINSBERG, ELY A.	5021 15th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GOULD, JOHN F.	1500 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
GRAY, MILDRED E.	233 Ridgewood Ave., Orlando, Fla.
GREACEN, ALBERT	Green Village, N. J.
HAKOLA, ONIS	Box 100, Chester, Mass.
HAMILTON, ELIZABETH	812 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
HAZEN, MARION M.	Lyons, N. Y.
HOFFMAN, IDA	2573 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HUMMERSTONE, PHILIP	478 Washington Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.
HUNTER, DONALD H.	22 North Main St., Lewistown, Pa.
HURLEY, THOMAS	4 Lavin Ave., Oneonta, N. Y.
JONES, ARTHUR K.	1153 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
KIEFER, WILLIAM R.	12211 Metropolitan Ave., Richmond Hill, L. I.
LOOMIS, SYLVIA	Ashville, N. Y.
LUBE, THOMAS F.	633a 88th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MAIHE, VIOLA	29 Grove St., Baldwin, N. Y.
MARTIN, MARGARET	104 Seventeenth St., Buffalo, N. Y.
MCCOLLOM, HILDA C.	Islip, L. I.
MORGENSEN, AGNES	Platts-Mills, Naugatuck, Conn.
MORTELLITO, DOMINICK	152 Green St., Newark, N. J.
MYERS, HELEN I.	123 Hornell St., Hornell, N. Y.
NICKEL, ALBERT	197 Midwood St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PALMENTERI, GASPARE	229 Grove St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PERINOVICH, FRANK L.	552 85th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PERLSTEIN, JOSEPH	Neptune Ave., Sea Gate, N. Y.
PERRY, KATHERINE	234 St. James Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
POWELL, ELIZABETH A.	66 Boerum Ave., Flushing, L. I.
POWLES, EDMOND F.	2017 Albermarle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
RAUTIO, ESTA H.	821 43rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
REED, FREDERICH	221 Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y.
REED, WILLIAM D. H.	583 Harvard St., Rochester, N. Y.
RODENBERG, LEONORE	18 Melbourne Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
ROSENBAUM, JANET E.	1698 East 22nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROSENBLUM, HERBERT	519 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
RYDELL, LYRA	425 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SCHULTZ, R. ROBERT	2517 Prairie St., Milwaukee, Wis.
SCHUYLER, VIVIAN	16 Main St., Hempstead, L. I.
SCHWARTZ, CLARA	307 First St., Weston, W. Va.
SHELLBERG, DORIS A.	32 Bush St., Jamestown, N. Y.
SMALLEY, HERRICK L.	452 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SPAUDING, HELEN	293 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
STACKEL, HERMAN W.	591 Stone Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
STEVENS, ADELAIDE	641 East 23rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
STEWART, MARION	335 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SUSSMAN, NANCY	17 Marion St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
THOMAS, WILLIAM J.	425 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn.
TINKER, THEODORE B.	134 Wellington Road, Buffalo, N. Y.
TOTH, STEVEN	185 Academy St., Long Island City, N. Y.
VOTER, THOMAS W.	123 York St., Rumford, Me.
WOLFMAN, CHARLES	624 Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ZIMMERLI, F. ALVIN	134 Warwick St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



THE ARTSMEN

President, JOHN GOULD
Secretary, GEORGE BOYER

Vice-President, BURTON DUTCHER
Treasurer, EDGAR MACGRAW

THE Artsmen of Pratt Institute, a student organization composed of one hundred and twenty-five men of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, was started in 1922. Its purpose is to broaden the art education of all members of the Institute, to place and back teams on the field of athletics and to promote a spirit of good fellowship. The following names of well-known painters, art directors, illustrators and commercial artists are among those who have given exhibitions of work and talks to the Artsmen: Charles E. Chambers, Charles B. Falls, Dean Cornwell, Walter D. Teague, F. Luis Mora, John E. Sheridan, Ernest E. Calkins, Franklin Booth, Charles Dana Gibson, Adolph Trierler, Pruett Carter, W. Arthur Cole and Paul Bransom.

P R A T T O N I A

NORMAL ART

President, JAMES A. WALZ

Secretary, RUTH HAYDEN

Vice-President, MABEL TRENKLE

Treasurer, FRANCIS NUGENT

Associate, ANNA FEHL



So you may know, the Fall of 1922, in the color of the leaves and the sound of the melancholy winds, was no different from other Falls. In like manner the timid little Normals, who grappled with entrance regulations that same Fall in the color of their hair and the quavering sound of their uncertain voices, were no different from other Normals. But as we have aforesaid, "Time was when we were young——"

Thus beginneth the tale of how the class of 1924 came some sixty strong to storm the ancient walls of Pratt; came to a tilt with that ancient of foes whose face is triangular with a hole in the middle and whose body is a "straight, thin line of equal thickness throughout" (or, as one would say when not writing a class history—Instrumental Drawing); came to do battle with the marvelous beauty of the Taj Mahal; came to conquer forever the perspective of an "object placed in a vertical plane at an angle of forty-three and a third degrees." Nor did we know that when we had met, and made ours, such nondescript foes as sewed baskets and fairy castles, and when, too, we had laid low the terrible swift sword of one Monsieur Sloyd . . . I say we did not know that there awaited us beyond the stream of three quickly sped summer months the fluid-moving spectre of water-color carrying in one hand a piece of iridescent glassware whose erstwhile beautiful handle had taken the way of all things fragile and transient and, in the other hand, an octagonal bowl wherein reclined the vicious luxury of tomatoes, apples, narcissi and all other products of both the garden and the hot house. Nor did we know that we would have to match strength with that most fearful of beasts, Monsieur Tjon Tjing, together with his most able accomplice, Miss Easily-congealed Wax. Nor could we hear a year ahead of us the ring of the

anvil and the screech of the saw that was to emanate from the cave wherein the members of the Society of Joints, Knuckles and Manual Tor-
 tures were to meet and carry on their blood-curdling fare. No, little did
 we reck, when once we were young. . . .

But it was early in the course of our adventures that we enlisted
 the aid of Goode Kinge Perry and Our Ladye Hyde. In short, the
 Fates themselves had decreed that even though our struggles be great
 we should have here a goodly host of Lords and Ladyes to help us on
 our journey. (In other words, if this were not written after the fashion
 of a Middle Age Romance we would say that we owed much of our suc-
 cess to the help of the faculty.) And so did we meet and overwhelm
 all our duties and chores. . . .

But list ye! There is as yet another side of our history. A story
 of how the Seniors of Twenty-three did give us a party and how we did
 return the same with much gaiety. A tale of how we did take distinctive
 part in the Spanish Fete, with Mistress Ennis further distinguishing us
 by doing a toe dance. A tale, too, of how in the spring of Twenty-three
 we did walk away with all honors in field athletics because of Jean
 Frolke's winning first place in the swimming contest and Esther Abramo-
 vitch's beating everybody who ever put foot on the Tennis Courts, as well
 as Anna Fehl's being runner-up on the courts. Pride most lofty and in-
 destructible had by this time come to swell our breasts. Then, too, there
 were the little personals such as the ready wit of Anne Cullen, and Bess
 Bidgood's daily noon nap and Frances Dunbar's eternally lost scissors!
 As Juniors we were intensely interested in careers and futures full of work,
 and Jove, but it shook us up a bit to find ourselves as Seniors so easily
 entangled in the wiles of matrimony and engagements! Never was a
 more effective bomb thrown than when the word went round that Frances
 Dunbar—Frances, the steady and sensible—had of a sudden pulled up stakes
 and was to be married and sail for China in early March. It was as
 Seniors that we came to know Mrs. Shaurman's creed of beauty that car-
 ried out so well the wealth of appreciation that Miss Haskell had given
 us. So endeth our tale of triumph with new conquests ahead . . . and
 we are loath to have it end. . . .

P R A T T O N I A

We leave behind us many happy days at Pratt and journey on to that end of accomplishment which means happiness. Our friendships shall stand as footprints in the sands of time, some to be forgotten all too soon, others to be remembered to eternity. As a class we have all worked together, have tried to help the other fellow, have had our play and have endeavored to do our best. We go from these fond halls to bigger things in life, well fitted for our chosen task.

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Class Vamp</i>	MILLER
<i>Class Favorite</i>	BEEKMAN
<i>Class Spendthrift</i>	ADOLFSON
<i>Class Pride</i>	HAYDEN
<i>Class Man Hater</i>	GARRISON
<i>Class Backbone</i>	NUGENT
<i>Class Wit</i>	TRENKLE
<i>Class Pep</i>	SCHMIDT
<i>Most Inquisitive</i>	FROLKE
<i>Most Learned</i>	SHIELDS

P R A T T O N I A



ABRAMOVICH, ESTHER (Est), 1343 Clinton Ave., Bronx, N. Y.—*Tennis Singles*, 1923, *First Place*; *P. I. Award*, 1923; *Crown and Spade*. Always first—on the roll call. A merry “Ha! Ha! That’s a good one!” . . . A gang of funny songs—persistence in singing them. Her brother’s sox. For these she is famous. Special weakness, slick designs. We marvel.



ADOLFSON, GEORGE S. (Adolf), 166 Austin St., Duluth, Minn.—*Artsmen*. Scientific accuracy, a propensity for concentration, puns and gabbing with the more deadly of the species. Known for generosity—“You can have these paints; they are all dried.”



ASHDOWN, HARRY B., 111 Washington St., Hempstead, N. Y. We will remember him for that laugh issuing from the back of Dr. Henderson’s room. Alas, for the Juliets of Pratt, he is Romeo only at Adelphi. Did you know he is a Sunday School Superintendent out in Hempstead?



BEEKMAN, J. SEYMOUR (Beck), 35 Goodwin Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Ass’t Varsity Manager*, 1923; *Class Soccer*, 1923-24; *Class Basketball*, 1923-24; *Class Track*, 1923-24; *Class Baseball*, 1923-24; *Class Tennis*, 1923-24; *Capt. Class Soccer*, 1924; *Inter-Class Track Manager*, 1924. Roses are red, violets are blue, garlick is strong, we’re garlic for you. The daredevil athlete.

P R A T T O N I A

BENNETT, GWENDOLYN B. (Gwennie), 64 Brooklyn Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Author of Normal Act, Spanish Fete*, 1923; *Author of Irish Legend, Pepper Pot*, 1924; *Glass Historian*, 1924. An occasional visitor of the Normal class. She is noted for her fairy tale complex, and her infectious giggle.



BIDGOOD, ELIZABETH (Bess), 303 Douglas St., Greenfield, Ind. Bess is a confirmed globe-trotter. Of Famous Quotations, Volume XXX, "When I was in Paris," etc. Tries to sleep her life away. Awake, she is our good friend and ally.



BUFFINGTON, JEANNETTE (Georgette), 63 Beaumont St., Springfield, Mass. Jeannette adores Manual Training. In a debate, choose her. She wins the flannel bicycle with her "Pooh!" as she gazes at her opponent in scorn. "You've got to admit it's this way." Funny thing, this girl does not like diamonds. Prefers sapphires. Wears one.



CASEY, CONSTANCE E. (Connie), 119 Bank St., Batavia, N. Y. *Glee Club*. She's easy to look at. Her most used remarks are, "Can I borrow your notes on ——" and "Can you change a five-dollar bill?"



P R A T T O N I A



CONKLIN, BESSIE M. (Bess), Pleasant Valley, N. Y.—*Class Sec. and Treas.*, 1923; *Crown and Spade Club*. Sez she, "I don't care how you knock me, as long as you don't mention my doll." So we will say: "Some flowers are born to blush unseen, and waste their sweetness on the desert air." But not our Bessie. Basso profundo.



COONEY, JOSEPH H. (Joe), 1633 Webster Ave., Dunmore, Pa.—*Artsmen*. At his entrance into the world the angels had no silver spoon for Joe's baby lips. But one bright spirit had "something just as good," a little tin horn. Joe really can draw.



CONSTANTINO, ITALIA (Conny), 1547 Bath Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. "You've got a peculiar sense of humor," quoth she, with a look to congeal the life blood of her victim. Conny is a clever little lady with a lot of bright ideas.



DE PALMA, EMILIA (Mealy), 8767 98th St., Woodhaven, L. I. Interested in interior decoration. Especially feels the call to decorate dentist's offices. Emilia loves to have her palm read. Though her future looks rosy, every week, in pottery class, out comes said palm.

DUNBRACK, BEATRICE K. (Bea), 172 Arlington Ave., Jersey City, N. J. *P. I. Award* 1922; *Basketball*. An all-round good scout. Star athlete of the school. Famed for her lengthy tresses, lately abbreviated, soon to vanish.

EICHELBERGER, CATHERINE U., 436 Lincoln St., York, Pa. *Women's Club Representative*, 1920-21; *Glee Club*, 1921-22-23; *President, Glee Club*, 1923-24; *Tennis Singles*, second place, 1921; *Southern and Western Club*. One of the girls everyone likes to have around. Her chief hobby is preserving her health.

FEHL, ANNA E. (Ann), 420 Park St., York, Pa.—*Class President, Div. A.*, 1922-23; *Tennis Singles, second place*, 1923; *Southern and Western*. Ann comes to us with a smile and a sense of duty, mostly duty. Her little "You and me both" betrays her agreeable disposition.

FOWLER, HELEN MARIAN (Miss Hyde), 211 Ocean Ave., Lakewood, N. J. On tackling a big job, says Helen to herself, "Now, Helen, you must do better than anyone in the class." So she does. Incidentally, she is an inveterate kidder with her "Is thaaat so?" Dragons are her favorite design motive, in batik, wood and brass.



P R A T T O N I A



FROLKE, JEANNETTE E. (Jean), 1755 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Red Cross Life Saving Corps; Swimming Tournament, 1923, First Place; P. I. Award, 1923; Crown and Spade.* "Always cheerful and content, on pleasure, not on knowledge bent." Leave it to Jean to find all the dance news. History of Education dates are so confusing, outside dates are so amusing. "Whaaat?"



GARRISON, EMILY BECKETT, Elmer, N. J., P. D. No. 3. Always in the front rank. Last year in a moment of ecstasy she asked for more work. This year she has it. Not only "growing," but "arrives." Actually does homework.



GESSNER, FRANCES (Frink), 202 Egbert Ave., West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. *Crown and Spade Club.* A capable worker who tries to hide her light under a bushel. Always ready to join in any good time that is suggested.



GREEKER, RALPH (Hon.), 1526 Steuben St., Utica, N. Y.—*Artsmen; Glee Club; Crown and Spade.* "He told a joke, with countenance beaming; she spoiled it all by saying, 'I'm screaming.'" He wishes the course were longer so he might furnish his house complete. The dining room suite will be finished this June.

P R A T O N I A

HADEN, CONRAD H. (Connie), 1814 74th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Track*, 1923-24; *Class Soccer*.

"I'd love to be a Turk
With an Oriental smirk
And a tendency to shirk
When others go to work;
For the workers, I can't bear 'em;
I'd much rather run a harem."



HARDING, MARY E., Chenango Bridge, N. Y.

"Always quiet, without care
You'd hardly know she was there."

If silence were golden, Mary would be a Midas.



HAYDEN, RUTH S., 63 Imlay St., Hartford, Conn.—*President Neighborhood Association*, 1924; *Second Vice-President Class*. "Talent, like beauty, to be pardoned, must be secure and unostentatious." On top, and she still labors. If Fate wills renown from among us, she will grab Ruth.



HEINTZ, HELEN E. (Heintzie), 3439 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"She had learned from the bee
To be busy and useful."

Not one of the 57 varieties, but the 58th. A hound at water color; fond of complicated arrangements of seventeen or more draperies!



P R A T T O N I A



HOLDEN, LAURA C., Morristown, Ind. *Class President, 1921-22.* Our worthy Laura. Always ready with a smile, a pat on the back, and encouragement. Thinks she is the class grandma. A reliable Information Bureau.



HUPP, DORIS B. (Do, Dorrie), 270 N. 7th St., Newark, N. J. "I love little pussy, her coat is so warm." A-100 per cent student. She's mighty good, and if we didn't like her so we'd be jealous.



JOHNSTON, MARY GRACE (Hoozis), 105 Bigelow St., Newark, N. J. In water color, "You've got the Spring but not the sunshine." . . . A peach to have around.



KATZ, SOPHIE (Soph), 61 W. 114th St., New York City.

"Your one great wish we guess,

Is that your shadow will grow Less."

Nevertheless, pleasing plumpness has no damaging effect on good work. A gang leader.

P R A T T O N I A

KOCH, MARIE (M're), 737 Chauncey St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Crown and Spade Club; Women's Life-Saving Corps.* Crack swan diver. Advisory committee (of 1) for students of the Institute. Sure has one handsome brother! Um-um!



KOTTLER, EDNA (Eck), 70 Bay 22nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Homework due? don't move me. Just can't be bothered." . . . But she gets it done in spite of seeming languor. We would like to know which of her pets she calls Rover.



LARSEN, RUTH, 1345 71st St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Blonde Ruth, so prim. A regular Henry for getting there. Tell us some more about your boy friend.



LEWIS, JEANNETTE (Sweetie), Pendleton, Ind. "As a bit of sunshine, she cheers the world about her." And the yaller smock helps to brighten our dull lives.



P R A T T O N I A



LOUDEN, MARIAN SAUNDERS (Narcissus), 900 B St., Washington, D. C.

"In every household art

She was comfort to his heart."

She who eloped last June, now concentrates on menus. Our prophet a la palm reading. Can argue well on either side of any subject.



MACDONALD, DOROTHY (Dot), 19507 Woodhill Ave., Hollis, N. Y. *Secretary Crown and Spade, Glee Club*. "Her fiery spirit burst forth in a blaze of glory," on the top of her head. Perfection at the flapper drawl. Never displays violence. Much in the arms of Morpheus, or wishes she were.



MARTIN, CORNELIUS G. (Neal), 121 Locust St., Flushing, N. Y. *Glee Club*, 1923; *Glee Club Vice-President*, 1924; *Class Basketball*, 1923; *Class Basketball Captain*, 1924; *Class Tennis*, 1923; *Class Track*, 1923-24. Good supe for Apollo. Mr. Pierce's right-hand man.



MARTIN, EDITH M. (Big Guy), 329 Cornelia St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Stenciling a mile a minute on something larger than herself. We are curious about her interest in South America. Most used words (in disgust): "Oh, c'mon, let's eat"—"Where's Billie?"

P R A T T O N I A

MEEK, VERNA (Mrs. Mick), 506 Third St., Brooklyn, N. Y. From her first appearance she was delightful. Especially in that red sweater. Subsequent appearances have placed her in our hearts as to the essence of—well, you know our Verna. Words fail.



MEYER, OLIVE (Ollie), 28 Clifton Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Crown and Spade Club*. Always drawling, "Make it snappy." Marie's sin-twister. Seems to have been born under a lucky star.



MIDDLEKOOP, A. EVELYN, 658 E. 31st St., Brooklyn, N. Y. A light from Costume who deigned to shed her glory among the Normals. They are more than pleased.



MILLER, DORRIS E. (Daula), 42 Chappell St., Brockport, N. Y. *Crown and Spade*. If you don't get along with the masculine part of the population, watch Dorris. They fall for her as the Indians fell for red glass.



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MONTGOMERY, JEAN (Nunty) 301 W. 8th St., Erie, Pa. *Red Cross Life Saving Corps; Southern and Western*. She started school carrying in one hand a pencil sharpener and in the other a notebook. Now the sharpener has broken and the notebook has changed to a datebook. She is yet one who truly joys in her chosen work and fluently turns out tip-top decorative stuff.



NUGENT, FRANCES ROBERTS (Fran), 347 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Glass Secretary and Treasurer; Neighborhood Representative, 1923; Neighborhood Vice-President, 1924*. "The greatest lives are those to duty wed." Prefers work to food. Kind to a fault. Normal course cramps her style.



O'CONNOR, HORTENSE E. (Pat), 1412 Baltimore Ave., Muskogee, Okla. *Social Secretary Southern and Western*.

"Life's too short to worry,
Life's too short to fret,
And an easy-going nature
Is the best of all, you bet!"



PREVITI, CONCETTA (Ruby), 6211 18th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Her blue black hair and melodious kisses, . . . That's all right, she means well, Connie is a good scout.

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PRIGGE, KATHRYN M. (K), 550 Liberty St., Jersey City, N. J.

"It's nice to be natural

If you are naturally nice."

Kitty Piggie keeps "Peg-in" right along. The original Helping hand. A rare combination of dignity and shorn locks.



ROBERTSON, GRACE HORTENSE (Gracious), 136 E. 4th St., Emporium, O. *Librarian of Glee Club.* For excellent water color and sparkling English sense of humor grab Grace. An aristocratic and cultural General Art P. G. Never stamps her feet.



SANNA, MARY GENEVIEVE, 717 219th St., Wakefield, Bronx, N. Y. Bodily in our vicinity. Mentally in Mount Vernon, not for patriotism. The human pincushion. Remember the episode of the needle?



SCHMIDT, ISOLDE M. (Billie), 231 Tremont Ave., New York City. *Women's Club Representative.*

"We dote on Billie Schmidt

With her captivating wit."

Our eyes still hurt from the blaze of the two-pound rock her "baby" gave her last November. Has been known to keep the class in an uproar for a half hour at a stretch, single-handed. Invents some of her own wise cracks. "Aren'tchu terrible!"



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SHIELDS, EUGENE F. (Gene), 135 Ainslee St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Artsmen*. "Found at last a lad that's handsome, yet lacks foolish conceit." Too bad this isn't true, it sounds so good. Gene is one of the little brownie trio. Can make a poifect joint, next time. "Mr. Pratt, with the 14 hat."



STOLARUN, AMY C., 111 Warwick Ave., Newark, N. J. *Glee Club, Crown and Spade*. Amy has a friend or two, but none she likes as well as—St. Johns. Her motto: "If homework interferes with pleasure, renounce the homework." Does not believe in signs, i. e.: "Please do not comb your hair in this room."



THOMAN, HELEN (Cleo), 77 18th Ave., Long Island City, L. I. "I do a lot of extra work because I like to." We are aghast at this thundering ambition.



TRENKLE, MABEL L. (Mabe), Portville, N. Y. *Women's Club Representative*, 1923; *Class First Vice-President; Prattonia Representative*, 1924. The girl with the comic line and twinkling eyes. Ambitious? A trifle. Ask her if she rolls her own.

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WALZ, JAMES A. (Mr. Working Edge, Jimmie), Brodheadsville, Pa. *Class President; Librarian Glee Club; Prattonia Representative, 1923; Artsmen, Southern and Western.*

"Here's a boy who's not afraid to do his share of work, Who never is by toil dismayed, and never tries to shirk."

He insists that he is not a woman hater. Girls! Go to!

WARWICK, MILDRED (Mil), 1084 Madison St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Glee Club Accompanist; Crown and Spade Club.* A regular Sphinx. Patience is her virtue. She is the star accompanist for the whole Institute.

WEGE, ANNA (Ann), 1340 97th St., Woodhaven, L. I. *Glee Club Secretary; Neighborhood Representative.* Mildred's shadow. Mildred might tell us all about her, but she won't, so we'll let her swains commend her.





NORMAL ART—1925

President, MILDRED HILLERY

Secretary, CHRISTINE BERGSVIK

Associate, LA RHUE OYLER

President, GERALD MAHONEY

Secretary, RUTH L. WEAVER

Associate, MARIE RUSSELL

Vice-President, ANNA CONN

Treasurer, BARBARA ALLEN

Vice-President, HELEN ROBY

Treasurer, MARION J. REILLY

HERE we are! We're the Normal Class of 1925. They tell us that we are a peppy bunch and they also say that we will get over that during our second year. Who can tell? We are not easily discouraged. Take for example our entrance examination. How we groaned and squirmed and chewed fingernails and pencils only Miss Hyde knows! But we survived and were happy.

It is the same with most of our classes, once we push the dark clouds aside, why, the sun shines as brightly as ever. As in perspective, after most of us graduated from the kindergarten section and joined the few conscientious workers with whom we started, things ran along quite smoothly. We became artists at this pencil technique business or something thereabouts.

Design fascinates us, even if we do travel from class to locker and from locker to classroom for inspiration. Now manual training is a real keen subject. But, tell me, why must hammers always skid and bang our fingers, and knives always chop pieces out of our hand? Of course Henry will say, "You don't do it right. Now watch me." But to no avail, I guess we will always hammer and cut ourselves up.

I am quite sure that there are some things in our course which have

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been put there to deliberately annoy and torture normal students. I will not mention any names, but we use needles and yarn and go to room 56A twice a week. Ask any of the four men members of the class. Opinions differ among the women, but perhaps I had better say no more about the subject of applied design.

Most of us like instrumental drawing. It is so restful to draw nice long, straight lines with the aid of a "T" square. But the trouble here is in trying to think so early in the morning. One must know where to put these straight lines.

All in all, we are a brilliant class. Why, some of our work has even been compared to that of the first year General Art Class! I do not know what the result of this comparison was, but none of us have been forced to take the general course. But I do maintain that we are good.

Athletic? I'll say we are. We always have one hundred per cent attendance in gym class, and you will find half of us in swimming at every opportunity. Three of us turned out for basketball practice at one time!

Even though we are kept busy meeting requirements we do take time to be sociable now and then. The party for the Senior Normal Class was a jolly good one. Earlier in the term the Seniors entertained us royally.

ACKERLEY, DOROTHY.....	371-72nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ALLEN, BARBARA.....	Union Street, Barre, Mass.
BAGLEY, CATHERINE.....	908 Beltrami Ave., Bemidji, Minn.
BALDWIN, ESTHER.....	49 Claremont Ave., New York City
BERGOSVIK, CHRISTINE.....	117 East 24th St., N. Portland, Ore.
BEYER, EMILY.....	197 Maujer St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BOOTH, ISABELLA.....	514 Ray St., Jamaica, L. I.
CAMPBELL, ALICE.....	295 Halsey St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CLOSSON, SYLVIA.....	12 Sixth Ave., Whitehall, N. Y.
CONN, ANNA.....	357-49th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CORBETT, KATHLEEN.....	121 Midwood St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DORSCH, JEANNE.....	111 Mitchell St., Jamaica, L. I.
ERION, BERNICE.....	719 Amherst St., Buffalo, N. Y.
FELTON, FRANCES.....	Saugerties, N. Y.



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GANTER, KATHRYN.....	8 Clark St., South Orange, N. J.
HAGGIST, MARGARET.....	1523 East 15th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HILLERY, MILDRED.....	207 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn.
HOBSON, F. WILSON.....	216 Chadwick Ave., Newark, N. J.
JONES, ALVA.....	151 West 3rd St., Bayonne, N. J.
KEENS, DOROTHY.....	Massachusetts Ave., Sedalia, Mo.
KEELER, JULIA.....	Osborne, Kans.
KENNEDY, ISABEL.....	50 West 91st St., New York City
KINNEY, NINA.....	182 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
MAGOON, IDA.....	Richford, Vt.
MAHONEY, GERALD E.....	769-7th St., Buffalo, N. Y.
MCGIRR, KATHERINE.....	409 South Ave., Van West, O.
MIDDLEKOOP, EVELYN.....	658 East 31st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MILLIGAN, GLADYS.....	405 East Landusky Ave., Bellefontaine, O.
NEELY, EUGENE.....	601 West 192nd St., New York City
O'BRIEN, MARCELLA.....	473-4th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
OYLER, LARHUE.....	Muncie, Ind.
PARSONS, ETHEBREA V.....	60 Gildersleeve St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
POLLARD, ELEANOR S.....	447 McDonough St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PORTER, MARTHA.....	129 Bruce Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
PRY, HAZEL G.....	48 Broadway, Hagerstown, Md.
REILLY, MARION J.....	63 West 34th St., Bayonne, N. J.
ROBY, HELEN B.....	20 Red Road, Chatham, N. J.
ROEMMELE, LOLITA M.....	1228 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROSENBLUM, MIRIAM.....	102 Bainbridge St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROSENTHAL, LILLIAN.....	245 Barrett St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROSENTHAL, NANTY.....	2160 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROSENZWEIG, IRENE.....	Groton, Conn.
RUSSELL, MARIE C.....	7 Sixth St., Whitehall, N. Y.
SABOURIN, HELEN M.....	Hamburg, N. J.
SHAPER, HELEN E.....	Elizabeth, N. J.
SLOANE, ESTHER E.....	10 Bailey St., Quincy, Mass.
SMITH, RUTH.....	178 Maple St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SORENSEN, HELENE.....	23 Clarendon Place, Bloomfield, N. J.
STONE, MARJORIE.....	551 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SWARTZBURG, HENRY.....	Normal, Ill.
TORIAS, HAZEL.....	Springfield, Ill.
TUSCHER, DAISY C.....	608 New Hampshire Ave., Norfolk, Va.
URQUHART, VIRGINIA.....	783 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
WATERS, MILDRED.....	2034 Sycamore St., Milwaukee, Wis.
WEAVER, RUTH L.....	LaPorte, Ind.
WEIS, SALLY.....	373 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WEITZ, WILLIAM.....	713 Village St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
WELCH, WINIFRED.....	11 Park Ave., Babylon, L. I.
WELLS, RUBY I.....	Portage Ave., South Bend, Ind.
WITTNER, RUTH W.....	

COSTUME ILLUSTRATION

President, CYNTHIA JOYCE

Vice-President, LOUISE BLINN

Secretary, TERESA SLOSS

Treasurer, ISMAY FLEMING

Associate, MARION PARKE



CENTURY ago it seems to us, considering our progress and present status, since we entered Pratt Institute. During that period we've had lots of good times and much hard work. The latter being due to our stern instructors and a majority of New England consciences in the class. Of course, not all of our crew has stayed with us—some just naturally fell by the wayside or dropped out, including four perfectly good members who succumbed to matrimony and our "Bee" Anderson, who has already become famous—magazine covers and all sorts of glory.

There is great talent in our little group and the promise of success if we just keep up the good work. We are proud of being in the Costume Illustration course and resent being called "Second Year Normal," even if Mr. Herman and Miss Everest don't think we'll be famous portrait painters. Our excellence is attested in a variety of ways—for instance, there is "Eddy," who captured a tiny box containing crushed rose leaves and, best of all, fifty ten-dollar gold pieces tucked down in the centre of the fragrance,—and Eleanor, who goes in for big thrills, the most notable of which has been the high, though we might add, uncomfortable position of chief witness of the Drug Store "hold-up." OH—how those of us who were privileged to gather around the door, after the excitement was over, watched with awe as she passed by and hurriedly made her way up Ryerson Street. But this is not all—One Marion Parke among us astounds all at the Neighborhood Fetes with her dance steps—oriental and modern—and so it goes, including those who hold the school record of being present at least a part of each morning.

As a class we are known to live quite "high," breakfasting usually

at ten-thirty on chocolate fudge, and in spite of such rich diet retaining our slim silhouettes so necessary to the modern fashion modes, which, Miss Clarke impresses upon us, is our responsibility to sponsor.

It is to us that the entire school looks for the latest creations, the newest color schemes and the last word in "hairdress." And then, knowing this, after each holiday someone is certain to return with a perfectly new "bob." Well, anyway, there are those among us who absolutely refuse to have several inches added to the end of their noses by wearing little buns on the back of our necks!

There has been good fellowship all through our three years in school, and we have enjoyed our work and our play. We've done our duty, as well we should, and entertained two classes of freshmen—our last attempt being something of a post-Halloween party, at which we older ones (meaning those of us wiser in the ways of Pratt for having been here three years) had an uncomfortable time disguised as gentlemen escorts. Shall we ever forget those collars of expensive bristol board (most of it used on one side) and flying scarfs of orange tied "coy-ly" under our chins. The fashion show was received with much raucous laughter, and the cider and doughnuts went around twice. It was a good party after all.

Perhaps we'd better have a few words here about the big venture, "Our Movie." This will all be in print long before we know whether the heroine actually does eat nuts during the wedding ceremony. But we shall consider this paragraph in the nature of a Forecast. Just now everyone is holding her breath, not knowing whether to be thrilled or simply "flabbergasted" at the thought of real scenes, real cameramen and perhaps a director, who (it is being told in whispers) is to charge fifty dollars a day. Instructions are that we are not to consume more than one day being "shot." It is a big thing and we await the time of our reckoning with much concern. But perhaps, after all, it is best to see ourselves as others see us this early in life, and when we venture forth in June with a portfolio in one hand and a diploma in the other, it may be that the world will receive us with open arms because of our notoriety.

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All in all, it was a very successful feat and a real chance at a practical problem. We did have our ups and downs, made a slip here and a slip there, and had our fun with all that make-up. "Our Movie" was a real thing, well planned, well executed, and the final result was very encouraging.

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Most Talkative</i>	WILLIAMS
<i>Most Popular</i>	TAYLOR
<i>Class Wit</i>	PARKE
<i>Most Blasé</i>	DAUCH
<i>Most Versatile</i>	BACON
<i>Class Sphinx</i>	FLEMING
<i>Inscribed for fame</i>	HARPER
<i>Best Natured</i>	BLINN
<i>Fashion Plate</i>	OESTREICHER

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BACON, LUELLA (Lu), 73 Lawn Ave., Middletown, Conn. Somebody said you could tell a girl's age by the number of sweaters she owns—so look out, Lu—. One would think she spent all her time knitting—but we know there are other diversions.



BEERS, ELSA L., 891 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. Here's Elsa—quiet and demure? Goodness, no. A real business woman. We simply can't resist her delicious fudge. When she storms New York with her portfolio they'll be broadcasting her border designs by radio.



BLINN, LOUISE, 2002 Clarion Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. *Vice-President*, 1924; *Prattonia Representative*, 1924. Louise sneaked into our class late one term and has just naturally come up to an enviable position. She is great in jokes and has a passion for investigation behind walls. Some folks wonder why.



BOND, ELEANORE MORRIS, 1028 Chestnut St. Erie, Pa. *Women's Club Representative*, 1922; *Southern and Western Club*. Enter our equestrienne. Who is it that wouldn't give anything to own such a stunning habit? Well, that's us—"Fashion." Eleanore's byword is "bring it back"—And we do, for we simply must have one pair of scissors in the class.



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DAUCH, JOHN, Hicksville, N. Y. Every once in a while someone cleverly speaks of John's "harem." One might think he has had a hard life of it. But not so—he's just one of the family, and mighty nice to everybody. His work has a distinction all its own.



DAWRS, ELIZABETH (Ebbby), 1673 Abbott Rd., Buffalo, N. Y. Clothes, they say, make the man, but we know it's the hairdress that makes the girl. One day a "French bob," the next an elaborately marcelled coiffure.



FLEMING, ISMAY, 20 Van Cortland Park Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. Fair, gracious, dignified; takes the part of "gentle mamma" on our screen. We all expect to call around in the next ten years to sit for a portrait—for fame is waiting around the corner to catch "Issy" in that line.



GREMMELS, EDITH MAE (Eddie), 134 Reynolds Pl., South Orange, N. J. What would Thursday morning be without a song. Did you see Dotty on her train this morning?—how nice—and who's the week-end guest this time? Eddie's passion is purchasing beads to harmonize with each outfit.

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HAFF, HAZEL MARIE, Seaford, L. I. *Athletic Representative*, 1923; *Life Saving*. Hazel had an alligator, which followed her to school one day. It made the students laugh and play, but they painted Spanish shawls anyway. Some girls just naturally take to water, and this one paddles her own canoe and gets prizes for it.



HARPER, RUTH MARGARET, 177 Fenimore St., Brooklyn, N. Y. So dainty and demure—who would ever think she'd take all honors in Mr. Peterson's class for conversation. We're looking forward to seeing her produce some wonderful murals—for already the magazines publish her life sketches and the newspapers print whole columns about them.



JOYCE, CYNTHIA (Sis), 163 College St., Buffalo, N. Y. *Neighborhood Representative*, 1922; *Secretary Neighborhood Association*; *Vice-President Neighborhood Association*; *Student Council*; *Class President*, 1924. Somehow everybody can't help loving Cynthia just a wee bit, she is class president. It's she who usually incorporates something very original into her work.



LAWLESS, LAURA, 640 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Why can't we all be "cute." Laura's full of fun but knows how to tend to business, too. How did Ruth ever manage to live through the summer without her?



P R A T T O N I A



OESTREICHER, HELEN, 214 Rutland Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. When the class wants an inspiration, Helen puts on her newest "ball gown" and then Mr. Hermann decides that perhaps we can paint. But we're much afraid she's bound to be someone else's inspiration!



PARKE, MARION (Arise), 433 Central St., Winchendon, Mass. *Vice-President*, 1923; *Women's Club*, 1924. Not satisfied with being on the top rung of the class ladder, she proves herself to be a master of dancing and quite proficient with the violin—and, oh, yes—she can always tell you just the very latest phrase out.



ROEBIN, DOROTHY MAE (Dotty), 140 Eagle St., Dayton, Ohio. "Dotty" has lots of big ideas and they seem to keep her a busy girl. Every now and then she drops in school to see how things are getting along—and to see "Hazzie" and "Eddy."



SLOSS, TERESA (Tree), 62 Branch Ave., Red Bank, N. J. "Still water runs deep"—and even this "unobtrusive child" is wont to startle us by wearing lace mitts to all the dances. We feel assured that "Vogue" will some day find a place for her elegant ladies."

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TAYLOR, HAZELTINE (Hazzie), 28 Villa Court, Hempstead, L. I. Onto the scene comes our famous movie princess—but she's still the same old "Hazzie." Always willing to do something for somebody and mighty clever when it comes to "Costume Illustration."



WEIGHTMAN, ETHEL MAUD, 55 Superior St., Brantford, Ont. It is evident that life in the out-of-doors has done much to give her a stalwart, carefree air—and into her work she has put her personality.



WILLIAMS, DORATHEA (Dot), 38 Irving St., Montclair, N. J. After three years we cease to be affected by explosions for we know now it's merely one of Dotty's giggles. We've learned all about Montclair, too. We expect to see it on the map after this "prodigy" begins to effervesce in the business world.





COSTUME ILLUSTRATION, 1925

President, ALBINA M. BRYSON

Vice-President, M. ELOUISE ENNIS

Secretary, MARY RAMSDELL

Treasurer, ADAH W. WILCOX

Associate, ELEANOR M. BUHLER

OUR trials and tribulations are many, to say nothing of wear and tear on Miss Clark and others. For most of the time we simply can't keep still and the ends of numerous pencils have been worn out—also the desks—while our fair President strives to keep order.

The work of Costume Illustration, 1925, is a riotous mixture of Design—from cloaks for the Chinese to drums for John Wanamaker's far-famed department store and then in the middle of everything comes another contest—we are contested “to death.” For some far-distant island, which ages ago sank into the sea, comes forth again and its inhabitants must be clothed. So we drop everything, pencils included, and dash to the Museum of Natural History to unearth relics of the past and attempt our success again at carrying off the prize.

Our activities are far more interesting to “nugaille readers.” Our first event of real importance was a get-acquainted Halloween Party which we, in collaboration with the Seniors, gave to the babes of our class—namely, the first year. The main feature was a very up-to-the-minute fashion show displaying clothes for Milady from all the best-known houses in New York. The children left full of doughnuts, cider and cake. Some of us had most of the cider by having a pull in the kitchen.

Our next step upon the social ladder was a bridge at the Women's Club in honor of one of our members who has succumbed to Cupid's wiles—we really did find enough money in the treasury—and elsewhere—

to purchase a gift for her future home. It was a surprise and such a time as we had keeping it quiet—quiet not being in our vocabulary.

Little do we talk of the various trips to Museums in every kind of weather—lugging our drawing boards and other paraphernalia and even sharpening our pencils in the subway. On one of the pleasant (?) jaunts we were asked if the factories had a holiday on that particular date. But we gathered information from our journeys which we endeavored to use advantageously.

We have not stopped making history, and will continue until we are handed our certificates, provided the powers see fit to hand them to us rather than a few specimens of a well-known citrus fruit! We have enough fruit in Miss Fisher's water color class. Everything from pansies to pineapples we strive to paint—nothing is too great for us.

Our haven of refuge is Mr. Longyear's Friday Poster class. His sympathies being most enlisted on our side—we do as we please—and incidentally our best work. The pencils and desks have less wear and are in a better state of preservation in Room 42 than elsewhere.



P R A T T O N I A



P R A T T O N I A

AVERIAL, NAOMI.....	18 Dunn St., Thomaston, Me.
BRYSON, ALBINA M.....	150-11 88th Ave., Jamaica, L. I.
BUHLER, ELEANOR.....	9401 218th St., Queens, L. I.
ENNIS, MERCEDES E.....	1522 Grand Ave., Seattle, Wash.
FEIL, FRANCIS E.....	645 Van Duzer St., Stapleton, N. Y.
GOLDBERG, LEA.....	217 Bristol St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
KALISHER, HORTENSE.....	882 East Maine St., Portland, Ore.
KAPLAN, DOROTHY.....	405 Windsor Ave., Hartford, Conn.
KRUTH, KATE.....	566 44th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MORGAN, CATHERINE W.....	240 Voorhees Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
MORRIS, MARION R.....	150 Pingrie Ave., Detroit, Mich.
NACE, BERNICE.....	370 East 7th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NEISH, BRENDA C.....	Kingston, Jamaica, N. W. I.
RAMSDALL, MARY.....	3555 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.
RITCHINGS, FLORENCE.....	261 Sampter St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROBERTSON, HELEN A.....	72 Pearl St., Springfield, Mass.
ROSS, EDNA.....	1275 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SIEBERT, ELIZABETH.....	Cortland Blvd., Laureton, L. I.
VICKERS, KAY C.....	72 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WILCOX, ADAH M.....	47 Highland Ave., Jamaica, L. I.
WILLIAMS, FLORENCE.....	421 N. Ave., 56, Los Angeles, Cal.
WILLS, CLARE.....	246 Orange Ave., Irvington, N. J.





COSTUME ILLUSTRATION, 1926

President, I. MILLARD HAND

Vice-President, DOROTHY HOAGLAND

Secretary, MILDRED KILWINSKI

Treasurer, MILDRED KILWINSKI

Associate, KATHLEEN McDERMOTT

WE beg your kind indulgence, a bit of interest, too, would help—while to your ears, or rather eyes, we spin our little tale. A tale of would-be artist, in the bud—oh yes, we know. A tale, too, of individuals, of their interests and their thoughts. We like ourselves, you see, in fact, we think we're pretty keen and yet again we must consider, when we hear things wafted back, that perhaps we really have our faults, and perhaps we might improve. We believe in being truthful, so we're going to tell the truth—we believe in praise and knocking, subtle hints and some advice. We believe in being constructive, not destructive—oh, heaven forbid.

We're a class of different types and many types at that, we are studious and frivolous, we are shy and even bold, we have the sweet old-fashioned girl and the usual flapper type. We have the pale and silent type and the everlasting flirt, and even boast of one strong he-man, which is much for you to know. We have a lot of little girls, important as they ever are, but then they have the wherewithal, so blame them if you can. We have some tall and languid girls with debutantesh slouch. They seem to be the noisy ones with wit and just plain fun, but are quite content at being just that way. We have one little flapper with bobbed hair pert and dapper, whose de la vie and du cour affairs keep lots of us agog. Another light-haired damsel is the essence of "one line"—she breathes a line, she acts a line, but seldom seems to trip. There's one all must have noticed, though try not to if

you can—she struts her stuff, to be quite frank—in such a snappy way that all on “Prattses Campus” must know of her at least. We have some dark-haired beauties, with amorous eyes and ways, who talk with us and consult us about their clothes and men. One fair amazon amongst us feels the burden of our sins—she talks to us, she yells at us for silence or for peace.

And here, with saddened countenance, we must admit the truth about that awful rumor—the noise of Costume One. We have good workers in our class who are industrious and serious, for they never, never idle and seldom do they fool. We congratulate them, we commend them and even sigh a bit. We have ability, nay, talent is not too strong, we have class spirit with us when the occasion so demands, for the result you must have seen in “The Pepper Pot,” of course. Yes, we enjoyed it, too, you know, thanks so very much and thank you too—in closing—for the nice things you’ve said of us, and, as a parting shot, we hope that they will always be forthcoming.





P R A T T O N I A

P R A T T O N I A

ANDERSON, MABEL.....	657 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
ANDERSON, MARIAN.....	456 82d St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ARMITAGE, BEATRICE.....	201 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
CLARK, ELOISE.....	198 Murray St., Flushing, L. I.
CUMMINGS, MARGARET.....	171 New Bridge St., Springfield, Mass.
DAILEY, LAURA.....	31 Front St., Oswego, N. Y.
DUBERSTEIN, RUTH.....	1561 48th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DYDE, HONORA.....	317 King St., W. Kingston, Ontario, Can.
FARRELL, MARGARET.....	2001 15th St., Troy, N. Y.
GOLDSTEIN, RHODA.....	79 Beach 56th St., Edgemere, L. I.
HALL, ADELE.....	245 Turrell Ave., South Orange, N. J.
HAND, I. MILLARD.....	Chester Apartments, Ocean City, N. J.
HARRIS, MARJORIE.....	30 Elm St., Southbridge, Mass.
HELFRICH, VIOLA.....	1216 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HOAGLAND, DOROTHY.....	387 East 7th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HOPKINS, HELEN.....	61 Reynolds St., Danielson, Conn.
HUNT, ELEANOR.....	1 West St., Montpelier, Vt.
KIERNEN, MAY.....	41 Pleasant St., Spencer, Mass.
KILWINSKI, MILDRED.....	3005 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, Mich.
KOONMEN, REGINA.....	42 Vine St., Corona, L. I.
LINN, GLADYS.....	Dexter Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
MCDERMOTT, KATHLEEN.....	221 Waterman Ave., Providence, R. I.
MORRISON, DOROTHY.....	Westbury, L. I.
MYERS, MARGARET.....	33 Union St., Camden, N. Y.
PRICE, ELIZABETH.....	478 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROWE, DOROTHY.....	51 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SMITH, ELIZABETH.....	Freeport, L. I.
STEVENS, ELIZABETH.....	315 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
STEVENS, MARIE.....	45 Park Place, Middletown, Conn.
WELTON, HAZEL.....	10024 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
WILEY, MARIAN.....	Dumont, N. J.

INTERIOR DESIGN

President, GERTRUDE HALDY

Vice-President, CONSTANCE HAIGHT

Secretary, ELIZABETH KRUGER

Treasurer, MICHAEL VANDE

Associate, FRANCES HICKEY



O sit at the feet of that wisdom which is heard of in far lands and which men call Pratt's from Iowa and Maine, Canada, and Georgia, we came, thirty-and-three youths and maidens; for we said: "We will be decorators—designers—craft workers—why not?"

From Mary Starr Taylor we learned marvels of color and of line, and to make each little spot of charcoal and paint play nicely with its neighbor; William Longyear showed the beauties which, under the inspiration of an old shoe, may come forth from an humble lead pencil, and explained the intricacies of perspective by the simple formula: "This and this goes to this and this." The secrets of the T square and Triangle were revealed by Mr. Pope, and he disclosed to us how to keep our paper clean in spite of dirty fingers. Under his tutelage house plans became intelligible and we learned the physiology of chairs and window casings. Mr. Hamann would have us play with modeling wax; strange and wonderful candlesticks and knockers we made and many a merrie plaster pudding.

And other delightful happenings there were—a dance as the guests of the graduating class, a dinner in return, a wiener roast at Rockaway, excursions to New York, and even to Newark and Stamford, sketching picnics in the Japanese Gardens, exhibitions, fetes, and dances.

But over all and with all was the guiding hand of Philip Pratt. "Composition," his subject was called. Nevertheless he it was who told strange tales of Spain, of the Medici, of Louis XIV and Henry VIII, and showed to us the delights of European travel, of music and literature, history and the drama; the while he trembled lest marriage should carry away those whom he so devotedly and cheerfully sought to train.

Happy hours there were in the gymnasium, on the tennis courts, and in the swimming tank.

And Mary Bishop designed a lamp and won a prize and brought much glory to her class; and Rosa Clements was Honorably Mentioned; and several entries were hung in the Greeting Card Contest at the Art Centre. And the Authorities did smile and say: "You are good children—yea, the best behaved in the school!"

And the days were filled with work and much joy.

Summer passed and autumn came again; and great rejoicing was there when we returned to school. With laughter and embraces we greeted one another; and we knew we must work harder than ever, for now was the stretch to the third bag and home plate.

First of all each must forsake all else and cling to the crafts, or putting crafts aside specialize in interior decoration.

But casualties had occurred. Kendall Rogers, Junior President, his thoughts turned to marriage; and several were the reasons why the number of these earnest students was reduced to six and twenty. Whereat there was much sorrow.

Dignities had come with time. We looked the new junior students over. Would they rival us? We liked them, and said, may the best man win. We entertained them at dinner, and they feted us at the Women's Club. We joined with them in the Design Club, of which Rocco Markase was president; and together listened to practical talks on lamp shades, lighting fixtures and textile design; whereby we gained much knowledge.

And new instructors there were who guided the faithful on the road to wisdom. Arthur Gupstill, whose fame had gone before as the author of the "Gupstill Book," now supervised the drawing and rendering of interiors, decorated our margins with sketches and, anon, enlivened the hours with tales and word pictures. He autographed our "Gupstill Books." H. Watterson Lowe, in a sea of draperies and dress suit cases, thrilled the class with the sight of gorgeous hangings, and spoke learnedly of bergeres and paints, of wall papers and wild silk worms; and even broke forth into Lowe comedy.

To those whose troth had been pledged to the Crafts, Moritz Loeffler

taught wood carving and metal work. Sweet to him was Liver of Sulphur, and he it was who knew the number of dots required in stippling. Mable S. Webb guided the weaving and basketry; and black was black and white was white when at last the cross-stitch patterns were finished. And Mary Taylor taught this class to stencil and guided them to greater skill in block printing and batik dyeing.

And still was Philip Pratt the friend and adviser of each one. He taught us to design many things—furniture, fixtures, mosaics, lamp shades, tiles and ceilings, and even movie settings and properties. He piloted our enthusiasms, and, with his wife, whom we loved, attended our parties. He inspired us to acquire experience and culture, chaperoned the delivery of our class speeches on period furniture, and tried to get us to school at nine o'clock.

I write of you while winter is yet here. I tell a story the end of which I know not. May our coming days together be as happy as those of which you read—and may still greater happiness await us in the worlds we yet shall conquer.

You will remember your Alma Mater and her precepts will remain in your hearts always. But keep a smile near the surface, and forget not what our class president, Gertrude Haldy, oft has said:

"Let's all enjoy recess!"

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Most popular girl</i>	LITTLEFIELD
<i>Most popular man</i>	YOUNG
<i>Gigglesome</i>	NEUMARKER
<i>Most beautiful</i>	LEHMAN
<i>Most practical</i>	CLEMENTS
<i>Class wit</i>	HICKEY
<i>Class fashion-plate</i>	WOLF
<i>Vampish</i>	SPATH
<i>Class sphinx</i>	JONES
<i>Most talkative</i>	YOUNG

P R A T T O N I A

BARRE, MILDRED D., 12 Arlington Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. At first glance—sweet simplicity. Look again—a peach. At a dance, when she peeps over her fan—well, they just can't keep their eyes off her.



BISHOP, Mary E., 454 Elm Ave., Montreal, Canada. *Women's Club Representative*, 1922-1923. Mary just naturally accumulates honors, first prize for a lamp design, honorable mention in a textile competition, and the gold P. I. for best gym work in school (first year). Swims well, shows much speed and class in school work.



BOSTICK, EDWIN H., 67 West 192nd St., New York, N. Y. *PRATTONIA Representative first year*. One can always depend on Ed.; genial, straightforward and immune to flattery. Poise, enthusiasm, and a happy knack of doing things.



BOYLE, BEATRICE M., 62 Clifton Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Fairy, star-eyed winsome Bee; Her coming dates just worried her; Her school work never flurried her.



P R A T T O N I A



CLEMENTS, ROSA, 64 South Fourth St., Columbus, Ohio—*Class Treasurer*, 1922-1923; *Glee Club*, 1922-1923. A wee mouse who never really gets peeved. A marvel at water color and a wonder at everything else; executive ability as well.



HAIGHT, CONSTANCE V., 49 Portland Ave., Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada—*Class Vice-President*, 1924; *School Basketball Team*, 1923-1924; *Women's Club Representative*, 1923-1924. A jolly outdoors girl; everyone succumbs to her cheerful smile.



HALDY, GERTRUDE, Camp Chase, Ohio—*Class President*, 1923-1924. Nobody walks over Gertrude, the class either, as long as she is on deck; gets there, and always will. Her summer objective is Europe.



HAMLIN, EUGENIA, Falmouth, Mass.—*Design Club Executive*, 1923-1924. Gone is our champion outdoors girl—a topnotcher at tennis and in the tank, jolly and good-natured and always there.

P R A T T O N I A

HICKY, FRANCES W., Jonesboro, Tenn.—*Class Executive*, 1924. With her quiet southern manner and voice it takes some time to find out that Fran's a whole volume of quips and rhymes and sweet sayings.



JONES, HELEN M., 245 Migeon Ave., Torrington, Conn.—*Glee Club*, 1922-1923.

The funny bones of Helen Jones
Have given her away, fa la;
That downcast eye and look so shy
Don't fool us any day, ha ha;
This Wellesley maid does not parade
Her lore or matter grey, tra la.



KRUGER, ELIZABETH, 250 Eighth Ave., Astoria, L. I.—*Class Secretary*, 1924; *Gym Squad Captain*, 1922-1923. Libby's always sweet, sometimes very serious, but her bubbling laugh is never far from the surface, clever and charming.



LEHMANN, KATHRYN, 15 Barbey St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The gypsy beauty of our class, with a style and a mind all her own, and her work is just as individual as herself.



P R A T T O N I A



LITTLEFIELD, E. ESTELLE, 243 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A little voice and charming ways,
Stories and tricks that beguile our days,
Manner vivacious,
Vocabulary audacious;
Estelle, we love thee well.



LUBBOCK, ENA, 268 West 12th St., New York—PRATTONIA *Representative Final Year*; *Class Secretary*, 1923. A gifted tongue, a happy laugh, a ready pen and her versatility—the possession of these qualities will help Ena to attain her ambition to be one of New York's leading interior decorators.



MACKENZIE, OLIVE G., Kelsey Ave., Graham Manor, West Haven, Conn. O Gee! She's an athletic girl and, being such a tease, maybe she's not the quietest person in the room. To Olive Maine is Nirwana.



MARCHESE, ROCCO, 259 Swan St., Buffalo, N. Y.—*Design Club President*, 1923-1924; *Institute Handball Champion*, 1922-1923; *Captain Art Baseball Team*, 1923-1924. Ambitious, forceful, clear idea of his future; it surely looks as if he's going to cut for himself an enviable niche in America's hall of commercial fame.

P R A T T O N I A

MIZE, MYRTLE B., 801 Dawson St., Indianapolis, Ind.—*Class Vice-President*, 1922-1923; *Class Executive*, 1923; *Design Club Executive*, 1923-1924. Broadway and the Village say Howdy to Myrt, the blue-eyed Hoosier girl with the Indian voice and the yellow curls. She has lots of talent and energy and her work has heaps of charm and plenty of curls—just like Myrtle.



NAGLE, HELEN L., 8836 Villard Ave., Hollis, L. I.—*Gym Squad Captain*, 1922-1923. In the tank, Helen's a porpoise, on dry land, a tease, a bag full of ideas, in her spare moments there's always a good looking man at her elbow.



NEUMARKER, MARVEL L., 446 62d St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Squad Captain*, 1922-1923-1924. Gales of laughter, energy, enthusiasm and courage. Marvel's good to look at, and when she holds court the boys gather round. She swims well, and last year won second place in the Art School for gym floor work.



PRIGGE, GERTRUDE C., 550 Liberty Ave., Jersey City, N. J.—*Class Treasurer*, 1923. A simple lass, happy and dependable, with a talent for managing things, whether it's a picnic lunch or designing costumes for toadstools.



P R A T O N I A



ROGERS, RUTH ANN, 258 Grand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Bobby has brains and lots of talent, poise and energy. She knows what she wants, and we could only gasp when she flouted our gloomy "It can't be done," and invited us to her wedding.



SPATH, MONICA, 1605 Whitesboro St., Utica, N. Y. A black eyed vamp with a marcel wave. The kind of a girl folks sit around and admire. She beautifies what she touches, and never stays away from a party.



TIETJEN, MILDRED, 3 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Basketball*, 1922-1923; *Girls' Recreation Association*, 1923-1924; *Glee Club*, 1922-1923. Diligent, active, whole hearted, attractive; she strings us all, but just for fun. Our Millie, though gay, does not always play, she does good work and gets it done.

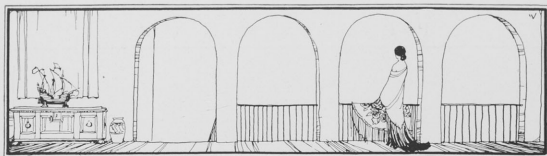


WOLF, SADIE, 1450 Forty-sixth St., Brooklyn, N. Y. A saucy miss with a double portion of pep and a ready tongue that will not be hushed. She is the class fashion plate.

P R A T T O N I A

YOUNG, EUGENE, 235 West Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.—*Class Secretary*, 1922-1923; *Class Vice-President*, 1923. Dash and pep has Gene and a finger in every pie. A taste for the theatre, for the ultra modern and the sophisticated. He loves each one in the class but has only time for Ed.





INTERIOR DESIGN, 1925

President, ROLAND S. HIGGINS

Vice-President, JULIA BLACK

Secretary, JOHN KELLER

Treasurer, LILLIAN B. HANCOCK

Associate, CORNELIUS PRINS

FATE somehow gathered together about twenty-five students who believed that their talents and desires were along the lines of Interior Decoration and placed them in the Class of Design I.

From the first day of October we were all so pleased that we resolved to work hard and our advisers have surely stood by us, ready with encouraging words when we felt that we were about "hopeless." We all agree that the work has been exceptionally interesting and is becoming more fascinating and we look forward with interest to what is before us.

To break the monotony of class work we have worked in museums and the library and have also been much inspired by the wonderful exhibitions recommended by our instructors.

A few weeks after school began the second year Design Class gave a dinner in our honor at Emerson Hall. It was a most delightful evening. Our next occasion for society was Mr. Perry's Reception, when we all became acquainted and had much merriment reading the "little white signs" pinned on all of us.

The weather inspiring us, the class decided on a Palisades' "Hike." It turned out to be a wonderful day and ended by all of us being tired but happy.

However, our daily fun is in the classrooms. We have several different forms of amusement at times, but if all were going at once it might

be mistaken for some "shop" on the lower East Side! When McNutt, the class orator, has the floor everyone in the room listens until he is through (?). We notice that Mac doesn't like to have his hair pulled (?), except, maybe, if it were a "certain" young lady! Then, again, in the rear of the class we have the class comedians—Fay Howe, Walter Engert and Rudolph Lewidell—and when things are pretty hot Ellesworth Terrill and Irwin Wallen come in with their snappy and witty remarks. And it is mighty hard even for the president, Mr. Higgins, to keep that "gang" quiet when they once start. The rest of the class remains quiet, perhaps more from necessity than desire.





P R A T T O N I A

P R A T T O N I A

ARLK, ELIZABETH B.....	Woodstock, N. Y.
BENNY, DORIS.....	Cold Spring Harbor, L. I.
BLACK, JULIA.....	Lake Benton, Minn.
CASTLE, JESSIE.....	159 Winthrop St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
EUGERT, WALTER.....	Roslyn Heights, L. I.
GARDINER, EDITH E.....	1 Cambridge Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
HANCOCK, LILLIAN B.....	26 La Fevre St., Dayton, O.
HARDECKER, JOSEPHINE.....	8415 94th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HEBENSTREET, VIOLA.....	105 Grand Ave., L. I.
HIGGINS, ROLAND S.....	78 State Road, Swampscott, Mass.
HOROSCHAK, JOHN.....	52 Stoudart Ave., Auburn, N. Y.
HOWE, FAY, JR.....	17 Clinton Place, Morristown, N. J.
HYDE, MARGHERITA.....	2579 Buena Vista Way, Berkeley, Cal.
IMAKI, J. G.....	Tokio, Japan
KELLER, JOHN G.....	461 Marion St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
TINDEL, RUDOLPH.....	196 Steele St., New Britain, Conn.
MANZ, HELEN.....	8537 Forest Parkway, Woodhaven, N. Y.
MCMUTT, LESTER.....	103 Delaware Ave., Albany, N. Y.
NICHAELS, MARX.....	Central Y. M. C. A., Rochester, N. Y.
PRINS, CORNELIUS.....	21 Ondwyker-Laan, Utrecht, Holland
RUTHS, ELEANOR.....	118 Hawthorne St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SULLIVAN, JANET.....	New Orleans, La.
TERRILL, ELLSWORTH O.....	65 Union St., Rahway, N. J.
THURBER, HILDA M.....	Freeport Digby Co., Nova Scotia, Canada
VADEN, ANNE C.....	19 Polhemus Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
WALLEN, IRVIN C.....	149 81st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WHALEY, MARY A.....	Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.



P R A T O N I A

JEWELRY

*President, MARGARET McMURRAY**Secretary, ELSIE BACHMAN**Vice-President, MARY G. BLUMENSCHN**Treasurer, ELSIE BACHMAN**Associate, EDITH E. BIGGS*

PEN, it is Tuesday morning and the Jewelry Class is in full swing. Mrs. Blumenschein is carving and Billy is working on her ring. Suddenly a voice from the corner, saying "Oh, I've lost mine!" is heard and, as you may guess, it is Dot, the one who waits for the solder to flow, though to this she hates to confess. And Edith, on the other hand, is impatient as she can be and wants to have her class picture framed so that you all can see it. Miss Bachman is the hard worker and the hours that she keeps are past comparison, for rarely is such a gem found. Yes, truly she is very rare. "Kindness is only exceeded" and to this we hear "Only exceeded by good looks." Mr. Hamann, who is one of us, arrives and to Chinatown we all go, though we must wait a half hour for the car to Park Row.

But since the Chinatown party we've had such an "Oriental" atmosphere, and that is so in spite of the metal. There is Margaret in the corner and, it being Tuesday, she's collecting Rice's cups for the tea that is soon to flow. And then it is also time for candy, which our Miss Stillman always brings. She passes it around the room to the song the Sparrow Hawk sings.

Such, then, is our diagnosis, even though short, and I believe this will end our tale and the Jewelry maidens once more may around Maiden Lane sail.

P R A T T O N I A



MARGARET L. McMURRAY (Margie), 9 Hill-side Drive, Yonkers, N. Y.—*Class President*, 1924; *Prattonia Staff*, 1923-1924; *Student Council*, 1924; *Women's Club Representative*, 1923; *Crown and Spade Club*.

"Quality, not quantity," is our motto
And tho' we boast of but one graduate
Margaret is 22-karat gold and worth boasting about.

BACHMAN, ELSA.....	798 East Drive, Indianapolis, Ind.
BIGGS, EDITH E.....	Oberlin, O.
BLUMENSCHIN, MARY G.....	Taos, N. M.
ENDICOTT, MARY.....	1865 Wyoming Ave., Washington, D. C.
LAGGREN, DOROTHY L.....	247 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
MARVIN, ORIE A.....	Beach Road, East Norwalk, Conn.
NIELSEN, MARGARET V.....	Oyster Bay, L. I.
TOBIAS, HAZEL D.....	511 Hovey Ave., Normal, Ill.
WINN, L. M.....	802 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.





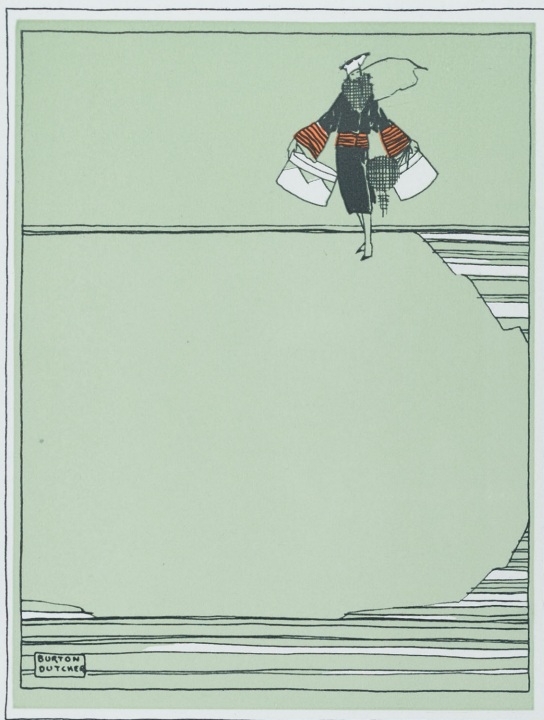
THE REST HOUSE

THE Rest House is not a hospital. Its purpose is to combat the first stages of sickness, and the students of the Institute are accordingly encouraged to utilize it in the preservation of their health.

As a war measure, the Rest House was closed June, 1918, and was used for medical examinations for Army and Navy students in the Army and Navy Training Corps.

The Rest House was reopened November, 1919, under the supervision of Miss Janet W. Hale, with Mrs. Katherine Hatch as assistant. The tender care and profound interest which is manifested by both Miss Hale and Mrs. Hatch in the pursuance of their duties has brought fine results, and the student body of the Institute, both past and present, is high in its praise for these two supervisors.

To date over 1,500 students have been cared for.



HOUSEHOLD • SCIENCE



Helen Hollister

FACULTY OF THE SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD
SCIENCE AND ARTS

FREDERIC W. HOWE.....	<i>Director</i>
HELEN HOLLISTER.....	<i>General Supervisor</i>
ELIZABETH C. CONDIT.....	<i>Supervisor of Homemaking</i>
EMMA F. HOLLOWAY.....	<i>Supervisor of Institutional Courses</i>
MARJORIE KINNEY.....	<i>Supervisor of Clothing</i>
AMY PHILLIPS GILBERT.....	<i>Head of Department of Physical Education for Women</i>
HELENE M. ARUNDEL.....	<i>Instructor in Resident Homemaking</i>
ROSE BAIRD.....	<i>In charge of Costume Design Course</i>
ELEANOR H. BARTLETT.....	<i>Instructor in Chemistry</i>
LILLIE I. BREWER.....	<i>Instructor in Sewing and Power Machines</i>
MARY T. CLARK.....	<i>Instructor in Dressmaking</i>
MABEL R. DORSEY.....	<i>Instructor in Cookery and Lunch- room Manager</i>

P R A T T O N I A

GERTRUDE DUNTZ.....	<i>Instructor in Design and Embroidery</i>
ANNE E. PERKINS.....	<i>Instructor in Cookery and Nutrition</i>
MARY L. EVANS.....	<i>Instructor in Dressmaking</i>
EMMA FEENEY.....	<i>Instructor in Chemistry and Nutrition</i>
MABEL B. GARRETT.....	<i>Instructor in Millinery</i>
AGNES GOVERS.....	<i>Instructor in Millinery</i>
IDA C. HASKELL.....	<i>Instructor in Life Drawing</i>
PRUDENCE T. HERRICK.....	<i>Instructor in Fashion Sketching</i>
MYRTLE V. JORDAN.....	<i>Instructor in Physical Education</i>
ELIZABETH McJUNKIN.....	<i>Instructor in Dressmaking</i>
F. VERA MASON.....	<i>Instructor in Dressmaking</i>
GRACE CROSBY.....	<i>Assistant in Bacteriology and Chemistry</i>
AVA L. JOHNSON.....	<i>Instructor in Physiology and Bacteriology</i>
LOUISE H. ROGERS.....	<i>Instructor in Cookery</i>
JULIA RUHFEL.....	<i>Instructor in Dressmaking</i>
ETHEL W. SMITH.....	<i>Instructor in Laundry and Care of House</i>
EMMA H. TABER.....	<i>Instructor in Dressmaking</i>
GARDO THOMPSON.....	<i>Instructor in Dressmaking</i>
MABEL WEBB.....	<i>Instructor in Handwork</i>
FRANCES E. CRAVER.....	<i>Instructor in Dressmaking</i>
JANET W. HALE.....	<i>In charge of Rest House</i>
NELLIE G. TAYLOR.....	<i>Secretary of the Women's Club</i>
JOSEPHINE PADDOCK.....	<i>In charge of School Office</i>
WANDA BROCKZOSKI.....	<i>Clerk—Cookery Supplies</i>
ELEANOR TOMPKINS.....	<i>Assistant in Lunchroom</i>
ANNA REYCRAFT.....	<i>Clerk—Stockroom</i>

Secretaries to the School

MILDRED FOSTER	MARGARET R. WILSON	HAZEL M. MEEKER
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P R A T T O N I A



Frederic W. Howe

P R A T T O N I A



MARJORIE KINNEY



ELIZABETH CONDIT



JULIA RHODES



HELENE M. ARNOLD



MARY T. CLARK



MABEL B. GARRETT



ELIZABETH MCJUNKIN



FRANCIS E. COKER



MABEL R. DANCY



HATTIE M. MEEKER



F. VERA MASON



EMMA H. TABOR



ELEANOR TOMPKINS



JOSEPHINE PURBECK



MARY L. EVANS



LOUISE H. RICKETTS

SENIOR DIETETICS

President, MADELON SHEA
Secretary, VIVIAN BEACH

Vice-President, ANNA HASKINS
Treasurer, DOROTHY MORRIS



IN Spring, as the time of graduation approaches, the satirists, humorists and hard-headed business women of the land set up a barrage regarding the poor, fresh, over-confident mass of unfortunates who are about to leave the protecting cloisters and take the first faltering steps into the cruel, cruel world.

We, the Class of 1924 in Dietetics, are conscious of the fact that we have reached the point when we must brave the annual bombardment.

"Ho, ho," says the Man of the World, "so you are through Dietetics at Pratt, are you? How fortunate! No doubt, you'll soon diet out all the medical difficulties that now perplex the world. Ho, ho!" And he chuckles delightedly at the originality of his own humor.

Dreadfully impressed by such sarcasm and with our own insignificance and fully aware of our supposed inability to grapple successfully with the man-sized labors awaiting us, we hardly dare to lift our trembling voice even to disavow any intention of revolutionizing the world.

Our natural modesty and our thoroughly battered and brow-beaten condition will not permit us to cast a backward glance upon the ground over which we have passed during these two short years, marked as it is by achievements, successes and things well done, all monuments to the glory of Dietetics, 1924. We lack the courage to mention the extraordinary size and quality of the Class and to refer to the exalted place it has held in Pratt activity, as this would but furnish our critics with material for more scathing rebuke.

We are satisfied to let our fellow students sing our praises, and as for the satirists, humorists and hard-headed business women, why—let them laugh!

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Fond memories of days at Pratt—days of hard work in which many little “spices” were mixed; Anna’s daily cry of “let’s play basketball”—will long cheer us and inspire. Miss Halloway’s cure for dyspepsia—“close all the outer doors of a two-story house, open all the inner doors, then take a long switch and chase a cat up and downstairs until she sweats”—has certainly been a great help (?) in many difficult situations.

The Kitchen Kanary Kabaret, with its frying pans, pots and spoons, has served to brighten up many a dingy kitchen for us during our travels. And when we have had an unusual number of “hard nuts to crack” we solved the problem of Mr. Weinland’s nut crackers in Psychology class.

Moral! and may we say we have never had to use such abhorring things as the Blue Slips Miss Foster so generously gave us at 9:05 A. M. Monday and Friday mornings.

We really have seen bright red cherries served at teas and eaten sparingly, too.

We were all delighted to see that the one member in our senior class who possessed an oversupply of humor has had every opportunity to develop it and we understand Mark Twain assisted her the most.

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Most talkative</i>	LOVELL
<i>Most versatile</i>	SWEENEY
<i>Inscribed for fame</i>	WATERS
<i>Class politician</i>	MATTOON
<i>Most practical</i>	BEACH
<i>Best natured</i>	MORRIS
<i>Class athlete</i>	HASKINS
<i>Best sport</i>	BOLSOVER
<i>Class wit</i>	TAPPAN
<i>Most frivolous</i>	DE BORDE

P R A T T O N I A

ARMENTROUT, W. RUTH, 317 Grandin Road, Virginia Heights, Roanoke, Va.—*Associate Editor PRATTONIA*, 1924; *Southern and Western Club*. A true Southern girl; equal to all emergencies; with soft voice and pleasing personality.



BEACH, VIVIAN L., 80 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Secretary and Treasurer*, 1924. "Why is this thus. What is the reason of this thushness?" This is our Vivian, quiet and unassuming.



BOLSOVER, ROSAMOND (Rose), 91 Oakland Road, Maplewood, N. J.—*PRATTONIA Representative*, 1924. Rose will be remembered for her good humor, generosity and love of talking.



DE BORDE, EUNICE E., 8 Patterson Court, Waterville, Conn.—*Assistant PRATTONIA Representative*, 1924; *Glee Club*, 1924. Without the unsurpassed amount of pep of "Oodle" our class would be lifeless. May she never break as many hearts as she does test-tubes!



P R A T T O N I A



HOLLEY, BEATRICE C., 45 Moseley Ave., Springfield, Mass. An all-around girl, a game sport, athlete 'nall. You should see her skate!



HASKINS, ANNA C., 119 Cherry St., Waterbury, Conn.—*Vice-President*, 1924; *Nutmeg Club*. Anna has shown herself to be a most ardent advocate and follower of athletics. A good student and a congenial friend.



HUNTINGTON, BEATRICE J. (Bee), Elizabethtown, N. J.

There is a young lady named "Bee,"
Knows calories from a clear to z.
How this charming wee lass
Can teach a big class
Is both fine and amazing to see!



LOVELL, MAYE, 3014 Washington Square, Austin, Texas—*Southern and Western Club*. Hither and yon goes Maye and things accomplished follow in her wake. Manufactures pep, is jolly and says "let's be merry while we're young."

P R A T T O N I A

MATTOON, CHARLOTTE, 200 Wright Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.—*Class President*, 1923; *Glee Club*, 1924; *Secretary-Treasurer Student Council*, 1923; *Social Secretary Crown and Spade Club*. Her cheery "hello" and friendly smile cannot help but find a response from the other fellow. Which fellow?



MORRIS, DOROTHY M. (Dot), 584 State St., Springfield, Mass.—*Secretary, New England Club; Class Treasurer*, 1924. When teaching the "Practical Nurses," she assumes all the dignity of a Prof, but at other times she can be the gayest of the irresponsibles.



NUGENT, ELIZABETH, 347 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Treasurer Neighborhood Association, H. S. A.* A good scout—but always in a devil of a hurry. Very fond of making poetry! Alas, perpetual motion, but for your clever sayings we should lead a dull life.



PAGE, ANNETTE, 185 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Secretary and Treasurer*, 1923. She may have "water-on-the-knee," but her brain isn't submerged yet. Anyway, she has a lovely nature. "Sid says so."



P R A T O N I A



SHANCHEY, ANASTATIA (Statia), 7 Allison Ave., Haverstraw, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*. Statia, our beloved, spreads sunshine with her smile. She is determined to become a great dietitian and we have faith that she will succeed.



SHEA, MADELON D. (Mad, Barney Google), 51 Waterville St., Waterbury, Conn.—*Glass President*, 1924; *Glee Club*, 1924; *Assistant Associate Editor H. S. A.* Our honored senior president, most sincere worker of whom we are all proud. But with all her efforts she cannot whistle.



SR. MARY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, 450 West 34th St., New York City. Thoughtful of others, forgetful of self.



SR. MARY OF ST. LOUIS, 450 West 34th St., New York City. Sweet is her smile and calm is her brow. Helping others, her joy and her pleasure. In their trouble and need, by word and by deed. Her kindness she shows without measure.

SMITH, BEATRICE E. (Bee), 56 Irving Place, Passaic, N. J. "Bee" is forever killing care and grief of heart, and is not this one road to success in Social Service work?



STEFFON, CATHERINE, 2784 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.—*Class Vice-President*, 1923; *Vice-President Crown and Spade Club*, 1924; *Vice-President Neighborhood H. S. A.*, 1924. Catherine looks especially efficient in a white uniform.



STEVENS, MARION, Norton Hill, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*; *Woman's Club Representative*, 1923; *Glee Club*, 1923. Here's to Marion, a very good sport, who does her work the way she ought; likes basketball, tennis (?) and dancing. After games you'll always find her prancing.



SWEENEY, GERTRUDE (Gert), 603 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, Pa.—*President Neighborhood Association*, 1922-1923; *Member Neighborhood Association*, 1923-1924. Gert's object in life is to live, and sure, why not? It is a pleasant occupation. She is "absolutely" positive at times.



P R A T T O N I A



TAPPAN, ELIZABETH A., 43 Richmond St., Beverly, Mass.—*New England Club*. Our little ray of sunshine, how the Institute will miss her when she's gone. Her sunny smile will bring cheer elsewhere one of these days. Wonder if Steve likes buttermilk custards.



TILTON, FERN, 834 Oakwood Ave., Columbus, O. Fern is a true friend to those who know her. She dives with vigor into the very midst of things and comes up smiling.



VALCOURT, ARDELE H. (Delia), 33 Farnham Ave., Waterbury, Conn.—PRATTONIA *Representative*, 1923; *Nutmeg Club*. The spice of Dietetics, 1924, comes in small quantity, but Ardele is right there with quality too. One of her favorite pastimes is breaking Lab equipment, her other is related to chemistry also—but never mind, Ardele, we'll never tell.



WAITE, MARY A., St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y. Of no one could it be more truthfully said that "To know her is to love her." And who will ever forget our famous Aunt Jemima and her Lollypops at the "K. K. K."

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WATERS, MARY E. (Minnehaha), 135 Park Ave., Louisville, N. Y.—*Woman's Club Representative*, 1924.

"If she will, she will, and you can depend on't,
If she won't, she won't, and there's an end on't."



WILLARD, ALICE P., Middleville, N. Y.—*Woman's Club Representative*, 1924; *Crown and Spade Club*. A living proof that "precious things come in small packages." She has one bad habit—punctuality (?). But we love her just the same.



A man may be down



But he's never out



JUNIOR DIETETICS

President, HELEN M. UTTLEY
Secretary, EDNA GORDON

Vice-President, PAULINE ASH
Treasurer, EDNA GORDON

IN the year 1923 on September 24th a lively bunch of girls entered Pratt under the dignified name of Junior Dietitians.

Many a silent prayer was said to Buddha that A. M. when we sat with shaking limbs to take our first exam in room 57. After that horrible episode we became acquainted with each other, and our class spirit started and has been bubbling ever since.

We were met, the following day, by the Senior Dietitians, and as upper class mates to freshmen we were initiated into the horrors of lunch-room and laboratory.

The Faculty was wonderful, making our subjects as easy as possible to us until we were accustomed to them. They also gave us a fine time at the Casino one afternoon, where we became acquainted with them and had a good time dancing.

A short time afterwards we elected our class officers.

On Halloween the Senior Dietitians gave us a hot-dog party, which we returned just before the Christmas holidays.

One of our classmates, Pauline Ash, had the misfortune of losing her belongings in a fire and, to keep her spirits up, she was given a shower by the class at the Women's Club, where she received many gifts.

Several interesting field trips were taken to places such as Pilgrim's Laundry, Kirkman's Soap Factory and the Washington Market.

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This course is intended for those who are to make professional use of the training received. Such an intention presupposes in all the work of the courses the earnestness and diligence which are required of all students.

The aim of this course is to prepare the student for the position of Dietitian. The work deals with foods, nutrition, the related sciences, and management of institutions.

The importance of proper diet as a preventive measure is emphasized, as well as the problems of special diets as they are met by the dietitian in the hospital, in private practice and social work. Through affiliations with local hospitals and other agencies, students are required to do practical work in their chosen field as an integral part of the course.





P R A E T O R I A

P R A T T O N I A

ACKERT, CAROLINE.....	152 Morris Ave., Rockville Center, L. I.
ASH, PAULINE.....	9 Charlotte St., Binghamton, N. Y.
BAUER, EMMA.....	Park View, Wheeling, W. Va.
COSBY, DOROTHY.....	Hamilton Ave., Hewlett, L. I.
DAVIS, Mrs. E. R.....	425 Central Ave., Orange, N. J.
DE PUY, MARY.....	111 South 8th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
DOWNS, LAURA.....	Riverhead, L. I.
GATZENMEIR, ANNA.....	60 Peckham Ave., Newport, R. I.
GOODMAN, DOROTHY.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.
GORDON, EDNA.....	4520 Twelfth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HACKADOORIAN, ARAX.....	1511 Pine Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
HALLACK, REBA.....	Riverhead, L. I.
HAWLEY, DORIS C.....	Essex Junction, Vt.
HAYES, MARGARET.....	117 Loray St., Gastonia, N. C.
HENRY, MARY.....	311 Clinton Ave., Albany, N. Y.
KIEFER, MARY K.....	Ramsey, N. J.
KISTLER, MARION.....	335 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
MAGANIGLE, MILDRED.....	37 Monroe St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
PERKINS, ELIZABETH.....	Lakeville, Conn.
QUINN, ELMIRA.....	Bridgeport, Conn.
RASKOFF, HELEN.....	18306 89th St., Hollis, L. I.
SMITH, ELEANOR C.....	401 Wisconsin Ave., Kilbourn, Wis.
TERRY, ELAM.....	Riverhead, L. I.
UTTLEY, HELEN M.....	92 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
VILLOCK, MARY.....	De Golia, Pa.
WASHBURN, FRANCES E.....	24 Park Ave., Suffern, N. Y.
WATERMAN, HELEN.....	1025 East 24th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WATERS, MYRTLE E.....	2237 University Ave., New York City
WHALEN, DOROTHY P.....	281 Lincoln St., Bangor, Me.
WILLIAMS, MARGARETTE.....	518 Queens Ave., Flushing, L. I.

INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT

President, MILDRED OLDS
Secretary, DOROTHY COCKS

Vice-President, NORA G. HECKROTH
Treasurer, NANNIE TIMBERLAKE



ACH of us, feeling delightfully grown up and dignified, arrived at Pratt on a September day, all very thankful we had but one entrance exam to pass, having already had our "personal interviews." It seems Arithmetic was not a favorite subject and was dreaded by all, more or less. But why did we worry? Things more pleasant soon presented themselves, and after being introduced to the Faculty by Mr. Howe, in Assembly Hall, and hearing about the Women's Club and Neighborhood Association, of which we are all members, we began to feel at home and much pleased with our surroundings.

The Introductory Teas at the Women's Club, held the first four Sunday afternoons, gave us a splendid opportunity to meet fellow-students who have become friends. The Senior Dietitians showed their good fellowship by a tea given to us in October. This was much enjoyed by the class, and the refreshments will not be forgotten, especially the cherries. Early in November the Faculty entertained the H. S. & A. School at the Casino. A jolly time we had! Games galore, dancing, 'n' everything—yes, even the punch, and what an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the instructors, some of whom we already knew, others whom we met for the first time.

In the meantime we were showing the Faculty, and perhaps surprising ourselves, that we could do good work. Not wishing to praise ourselves, we will merely hint that the instructors appeared well pleased with our accomplishments and publicly expressed themselves as so at the tea which we gave for them later in the month. But don't think that it was only in teas that we shone during that first term. Remember how the boys at the Emmanuel Baptist Church praised us for their supper on Monday nights?

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We are glad they enjoyed them. It was quite fun doing this, in groups of three.

December 7 was the social event of the H. S. & A. School, when the Kitchen Canary's Kabaret was held in Music Hall. Decorations and programmes were most unique and it proved to be a very enjoyable affair.

Days just flew, and it was near the Christmas Holidays when we had, as our guests, the Senior Dietitians. This party was held at the club and was one of our most joyous. At the end of the term nearly all of our girls went home; the few who were too far distant to make the trip made other plans, and upon our return we voted it a peach of a vacation.

Early in January we held our second election of officers, and only a few changes were made. Slight variations in our schedules were effected and from then on we enjoyed weekly field trips, chaperoned by one of the Faculty. Oh, say, can't you see the shimmy sifters at Hecker's? It makes us dizzy to think of them, and those luscious sweets at Wallace's! And who will forget the day we raided Lord and Taylor's Cafeteria and were so royally entertained by Miss Howard, one of Pratt's own girls?

And right here let us say a few words about our instructors. Never before have we met such as these. They are the Pratt motto, "Help the other fellow," personified. We hope, by our interest and work in the present and future, to show them some of the appreciation we feel.

Unfortunately, our class could not go extensively into the school sports, but we did find time for a few jaunts together. Who can forget the spiritualist meetings—we, so interested in our work, and yet, the spirit failed to move in our direction. During this second term every other class meeting was held at the club, at which time tea was served and plans discussed over the tea cups. This was a delight, and rather novel, combining business with pleasure.

Considering our interest in Fancy Cookery, mention must be made of it. We were generally a couple of minutes early to that class so as not to miss anything. Rose tubes hold no terror for us now, and puff paste is a conquered art! Speaking of classes—a word about Nutrition. This was almost as popular as the Arithmetic examination. The now solved question

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was: "Are calories really good for you?" Quite remarkable, Nutrition students, but we live to learn.

And still more parties, surprise parties, too. Miss Gates left us the last of January, to take her position at Atlantic City, and Miss McCully completed her course in March and went back to Mohunk, where she had had her probationary period.

More fun in March—a birthday party. It was the Tenth Anniversary of the Women's Club and our class was well represented there. In appreciation of the purpose and advantages of the club, our token was a lovely bridge lamp, supplying a long-felt want.

Before the spring vacation, at the end of the second term, nearly every member of the class had decided what her position for the summer months would be. About half of us received our Certificates at Commencement, the others at the completion of their probationary work.

So now our lockers are empty, the halls cease to echo the jingle of our keys, and old Pratt is bereft of her children. We go forth, but we don't forget.

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Most talkative</i>	ENGLANDER
<i>Most versatile</i>	SWAN
<i>Inscribed for fame</i>	OLDS
<i>Class politician</i>	FISHER
<i>Most practical</i>	HANDY
<i>Best natured</i>	TIMBERLAKE
<i>Class optimist</i>	PRATT
<i>Best sport</i>	THAYER
<i>Class wit</i>	MURRAY
<i>Most frivolous</i>	BUFFINGTON

P R A T T O N I A

BATHGATE, ELIZABETH, 14 Swan St., Schenectady, N. Y.—*Women's Club Representative*, 1924.
The girl with a vision—of what?
A wonderful tea-room—where?
Somewhere.

BUFFINGTON, HELEN, 63 Beaumont St., Springfield, Mass.—*New England Club*.
My spirit longs to fly away,
Down to Greenwich Village gay.
And, girls, if I could get away,
I'd just cut "Chem" and go today.

CANNON, DEBORAH, 101 Lake Place, New Haven Conn.—*Nutmeg Club*.
Dimples deep,
And a Brownie smile,
But a dignified bearing
All the while.

COCKS, DOROTHY, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
—*Class Secretary; Crown and Spade Club*.
Over the hills and far away,
Her thoughts do ever idly stray,
Down to Annapolis and out to sea,
Pondering—will it always be me?



P R A T T O N I A



EDWARDS, WILLIE, Olaf, Va.
 Though others may hurry,
 And be in a flurry,
 With Willie there's plenty of time.
 In "Chem" or the kitchen,
 She knows her position,
 "Strictly business"—her motto sublime.



ENGLANDER, ROSE, 1580 Elmore Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Questions by the bushel,
 Tastes at every turn,
 With her happy disposition,
 How can she fail to learn?



FISHER, DOROTHY E., Lapark, Pa.—*Glee Club; Southern and Western Club.*
 We'll remember, we'll remember
 This classmate, fair and bright,
 Whose happy smile and forceful mind
 Are bound to keep things right.



GATES, NATALIE W., 906 South Main St., Wilkes Barre, Pa.—*Neighborhood Association Representative, 1923.*
 When Natalie left the city,
 At Haddon Hall to shine,
 "Love me, love my dog,"
 Had to be left behind.

P R A T T O N I A

HALL, BEATRICE, 51 Cambridge Place, Brooklyn,
N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club.*

A methodical miss,
With manners mild,
Neatness and order
Personified.



HANDY, ALICE, 236 Heberton Ave., Staten Island,
N. Y.—

Alice is such a happy creature,
With smiles abound her every feature,
And though she smiles, she never shirks,
For while she's smiling she always works.



HECKROTH, NORA G., 69 Main St., Delhi,
N. Y.—*Vice-President.*

In spelling she is no star,
In cooking surpasses by far.
She is the mother of the class,
And is beloved by every lass.



MCCULLY, ELIZABETH, Avon Apts., 8 East Read
St., Baltimore, Md.

When her nose begins to wrinkle,
And her eyes begin to twinkle,
Then you know she'll soon be laughing,
And that you'll be laughing, too.



P R A T T O N I A



MURRAY, MARY, 215 Germain St., St. John, N. B., Canada—*Southern and Western Club; Glee Club; PRATTONIA Representative.*

Mistress Mary, how contrary,
Do chemical formulas grow,
With symbols, too, a perfect stew,
And radicals all in a row?



OLDS, MILDRED, 435 Broadway, Saratoga, Springs, N. Y.—*Class President, 1924; Glee Club; Crown and Spade Club; Student Council, 1924; Women's Club Representative, 1923.*

Tall, serene and fair,
This maid with light brown hair,
Who often rushes to New York,
Is, altogether, a good sport.



PRATT, ESTELLA C., 101 Lake Place, New Haven, Conn.—*Nutmeg Club.*

Miss Pratt is our one
Of sunshine and fame,
Committee and disposition,
Just the same.



SWAN, MOLLIE K., 312 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Swan has a camp in Maine,
A camp in Maine has she,
And now, at Pratt,
She's learning what
A perfect camp should be.

P R A T T O N I A

THAYER, FRANCES, Robbins Ave., Babylon, L. I.,
N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*.

Was out last night,
Was out the night before,
I'm going to go out tonight
If I never go out any more.



TIMBERLAKE, NANNIE, 660 Park Ave., East
Orange, N. J.—*Neighborhood Association Representative*, 1924; *Class Treasurer*; *Crown and Spade Club*.

Each week-end brings
Just heaps of things
To take up Nannie's time.
With men galore,
Can she want more?
She sure can handle "line."



WARD, RUTH, 70 Eppert St., East Orange, N. J.—
Class President, 1923; *Student Council*, 1923; *Crown
and Spade Club*.

A cloud of smoke and a rushing breeze,
A smile on passing that's sure to please,
Honest to goodness, it's the truth,
The speediest girl in the world is Ruth.



P R A T T O N I A

HOME-MAKERS

President, MARGARET J. HALKETT
Secretary, MARY L. BREEN

Vice-President, KATHRYN VOGEL
Treasurer, DOROTHEA A. DYER



ONDAY, October 1, we started our year at Pratt; a year full of happy things. But don't let me lead you astray, for we have worked also. However, it has been the most joyous kind of work, from the "Fanny Farmer Cook Book" right through to cleaning window panes.

Mrs. Rogers has guided us in the art of cookery until we no longer feel that terrible sensation of—"Oh, will it come out all right?" "Do you suppose it will fall?"

We have taken up all the problems that a housekeeper meets, but they are not dreaded problems to us any more.

Besides the necessary duties of a household, we have ventured into the field of art in its relation to the home. Under Miss Webb's direction we have taken up block printing and interior decoration as well as weaving, which are very practical problems, indeed. Our last term was spent in converting theory into practice. This was accomplished by having two girls at a time plan and execute a given subject assigned by our instructor. They were responsible for the marketing, division of work, and the general success of the day.

The Practice House, on May the sixth, was the scene of our Tea. The girls had a jolly time decorating the house and preparing the food and making ready for our large number of guests. We were all rewarded for our efforts by the results.

To Miss Condit, the Home-Makers of 1924 owe a debt of gratitude for her untiring efforts to make our year a complete success.

A part of this course is the work done at the Practice House. It is a real home, in which all the work is done by the students, and any problems in related science and art which underlie the practical work may be solved, as they occur, in the school laboratories under special instructors. Problems of family living and relationship are met and lived in the group life.

P R A T T O N I A

ARMSTRONG, HARRIETTE.....	119 East Dudley, Westfield, N. J.
BEVAN, ELEANOR S.....	321 Central Ave., Hackensack, N. J.
BREEN, MARY L.....	Kew Hall, Kew Gardens, L. I.
FARREN, RITA M.....	349 South Side Ave., Freeport, N. Y.
HARRISON, ANITA E.....	759 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
LAMBUI, ANN V.....	567 Tenth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MAGEE, DOROTHY A.....	2368 Fulton St., Toledo, Ohio
NOECKER, HEDWIG.....	2671 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
OHLAND, HELEN M.....	156 80th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
TOBIN, GRACE R.....	477 Waverly Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Most talkative.....</i>	HALKETT
<i>Most frivolous.....</i>	WATERMAN
<i>Class optimist.....</i>	BOYD
<i>Best natured.....</i>	OHLAND
<i>Best sport.....</i>	BEVANS
<i>Most practical.....</i>	TOBIN
<i>Most versatile.....</i>	LAMBUI
<i>Inscribed for fame.....</i>	VOGEL
<i>Class wit.....</i>	HENNESSEY
<i>Class politician.....</i>	MAGEE

P R A T O N I A



BOYD, ETHEL E., Cannonsville, N. Y. We are leaving to the next year's Home-Makers Ethel's latest book on "How to Escape Work." It is published in full detail.



DYER, DOROTHEA A.(Dot), 15 Garland St., Bangor, Maine. Dot is a veritable "Puck" come to life, joyous, carefree and smiling, but "Puck" with the added charms.



HALKETT, MARGARET J. (Marge), 318 Carlton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Marge was our president during the year, but she managed other things besides, such as occasional trips to the South. It isn't possible that you can guess where? "Why, to Annapolis, of course."



HENNESSEY, GENEVIEVE K. (Gen), 463 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Always laughing, always gay. That's the way our "Gen" is all the day.

P R A T T O N I A

MAGEE, DOROTHY A. (Dot), 2368 Fulton St., Toledo, O. We don't know as yet whether "Dot" lives in Brooklyn or New York, but we do know her favorite topic for conversation. Don't we, "Dot"?



NOECKER, HEDWIG, 2671 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Hedwig is our dashing class blonde. Her thoughts seem to be centered in Cambridge instead of Pratt.



OHLAND, HELEN M. (Helen), 156 80th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. A song—a smile—who have we here? Why, a jolly good fellow, it's Helen—"Old Dear."



STARBUCK, ELEANOR M., 177 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. We expect to see Eleanor's name twinkling over her theatre on Broadway, for who can dance the latest steps and sing the latest songs as well as she.



P R A T T O N I A



TIJERNO, HORTENSEA D., 824 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Somehow we never knew that South America was such an alluring sort of a place until we met our Hortensia.



TOBIN, GRACE R., 477 Waverly Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. It would be hard to find a sweeter girl than our Grace, not to say a word about a better all-around sport.



VOGEL, KATHRYN (Kay), 240 Washington St., Hempstead, L. I. Kay is pretty! Kay is witty! Oh! such a good sport and pal!



WATERMAN, MADELYN K., 1394 East 23rd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Madelyn has that happy faculty of forgetting when vacation ends and class begins. But who could better remember when there is a tea or a dance to be attended.



THE PRACTICE HOUSE

THE aim of this intensive course is to teach by actual doing the processes of housekeeping and to develop on the part of the student assurance, independence and enjoyment in the correct performance of household tasks.

The students live in small groups in the house selected as a typical home. The house is furnished and equipped in keeping with a moderate income, opportunity being given each group in residence to alter or improve the furnishings and equipment to give the most effective results.

Each group budgets the income and apportions the proper amount for rent, operating, food, clothing, and other family expenses and is held responsible for the correct and careful expenditure of the sums allotted.

Every student—under instruction at first and under observation later—learns thoroughly how to prepare and plan meals, cook, launder, and care for the house, until she has mastered the details of each task.

P R A T T O N I A



EMMA HOLLOWAY



ELEANOR H. BARTLETT



EMMA FINNER



MILDRED FOSTER



LILLIAN F. BREWER



M. L. JOHNSON



ANNA RUSKOFF



JAMES D. WEISLAND



FLORENCE QUINN



GERTRUDE DENTE



EDNA EIDE



ANNA E. PERKINS



WANDA BROCKSTAD



ANNA GOTSIS



IDA C. HASKELL

COSTUME DESIGN

President, JULIA D. GRANT
Secretary, RUTH PARDINGTON

Vice-President, ALMA CAPEN
Treasurer, BORGHILD FAUCHALD



OAL! Last September every member of the costume design class began her work with an aim to reach a certain goal. We feel it has been reached because of Miss Baird, our new instructor in Costume Design, with the help of Miss Quinn, her assistant. We also owe a lot to Miss Herrick and to Miss Haskel, our instructors in sketching and life drawing.

Costume Design is not an exalted name, for ordinary, uninteresting and unprofitable dressmaking. Costume Design is the new art of bringing out woman's natural beauty through dress.

An English poet once wrote of a beautiful maiden:

"If she be not fair to me what care I how fair she be?"

It would be wise for a woman in choosing her next gown to bear in mind the sentiment of this little couplet. A gown that is not beautiful for her cannot add to her beauty. The real beauty of clothes is to beautify the wearer. If they fail in this, they fail altogether. No matter how beautiful a garment may be in itself, if it does not harmonize with every detail of a woman's make-up, it is not just "there." A dress correctly designed, and therefore becoming to one woman, may be totally unbecoming to another, simply because that woman is herself, and no one in this whole world is just like her. Her face, her figure, her complexion, her character, her individuality, all must be considered if she would be suitably gowned. The least little detail that is overlooked in the finishing of a costume may spoil the whole gown for the individual type of person who is to wear it.

After you once begin to create your own gowns from the viewpoint of an expert designer, you should be the best dressed woman in your set. How it would add to your popularity and what a satisfaction it would be.

Every hostess is proud to have splendidly gowned women among her guests. The old saying, "Fine feathers make fine birds," is truer than we sometimes think. Many a woman appears like a queen merely because she is dressed like a queen.

Costume Design, like other professions, is divided into two main divisions—Theory and Practice. Theory consists of certain open laws of line, form, and color. Practice consists of the application of those laws to a wide and every-changing variety of conditions. The laws are elements which, through their continual use through a number of years, have been reduced to definite factors. They are not imaginary gifts, but they are basic facts drawn from actual experiments. Neither are they the result of a so-called "Inspiration." The woman who is willing to sacrifice a portion of her time to the study and practice of these laws is the woman who, in a short time, is always going to look her best and will be admired and complimented, wherever she goes, for her good taste and dress. This alone is ample reward for any woman who cares for the good opinion of those with whom she mingles in social or business life.

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Class sphinx</i>	BARRETT
<i>Class live wire</i>	GRANT
<i>Society girl</i>	MEYER
<i>Most talkative</i>	DRURY
<i>Wittiest</i>	KOTTCAMP
<i>Most versatile</i>	TERRILL
<i>Most blasé</i>	CAPEN
<i>Class optimist</i>	REPPER
<i>Class heart breaker</i>	BRYSON
<i>Most popular</i>	KOTTCAMP

P R A T T O N I A

ALDINNO, NELLA E., 5715 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Good nature is worth more than knowledge to persons who possess it and certainly to everybody who dwells with them as far as happiness is concerned."

ALPELE, MARIE, 736 Lexington Ave., Dayton, Ohio. She doesn't talk much—but when she does, she says something.

BARRETT, ETHEL, 96 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Class Secretary*, 1922; *Crown and Spade Club*. "Flaming Youth."

BINDER, SARA, 570 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*. "It was silent, then she came."



P R A T O N I A



BOZELLA, LOUISE GRACE, 9108 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven, Long Island—*Crown and Spade Club*. "Deepest rivers flow with the least sound."



BRINTON, HARRIET, 19 Bishop St., Bradford, Pa.—*Southern and Western Club*. "Her voice was ever sweet and low, an excellent thing in woman."



BRYSON, GLADYS E., 16 Myrtle St., Rochester, N. Y.—*Student Council*, 1923; *Neighborhood*, 1923; *Crown and Spade Club*. "Sometimes you are so quiet, but perhaps you are building castles in the air."



CAPEN, ALMA, Jacksonville, Fla.—*Class Vice-President*. "Where good looks and a winning personality walk hand in hand."

P R A T T O N I A

COHEN, MARTHA, 491 Pennsylvania Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*.

"Maiden should be mild and meek,
Swift to hear and slow to speak."

DRURY, LAURICE E., 561 West 147th St., New York City—*Crown and Spade Club*. "She is clever in many ways and good to look at—and always makes people around her comfortable."

FAUCHALD, BORGHILD (Bugs), 3407 Humboldt Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.—*Class Treasurer. Crown and Spade Club*. "There are some persons who are neither actors nor speakers—but influences."

FINOCCHIO, DOMENA, 482 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. "I find the world not gay but rosy."



P R A T T O N I A



GOLDMAN, PERLE (Perle), 215 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*.

"I worry not, for what's the use?
To worry bores one like the deuce."



GRANT, JULIA D. (Jude), 24 Fifth St., Lakewood, N. J.—*Class President; Neighborhood Association; Student Council; Crown and Spade Club*.

"I'll be merry and gay,
I'll be sad for nobody."



HADDAD, ROSE, 560 Forty-eighth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*. "Short but sweet; quality, not quantity."



HARVEY, DOROTHY, Liberty Road, Englewood, N. J.—*Woman's Club Representative; Crown and Spade Club*. "Love is like the measles—we all have to go through it."

P R A T T O N I A

HUNTINGTON, ELIZABETH, Horland Road, Norwich, Conn.—*Connecticut Club*. "She sleeps—awake her not."



KARM, RUTH, 139 Crescent Ave., Leonia, N. J.—*Crown and Spade Club*. If today's not the fairest for you and me, there's always tomorrow that's going to be, and the days after that are coming.



KONRAD, WILMA, 30 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*. "We know little of thee—but that little is good."



KOTTCAMP, MARIAN R., 18 Russell St., Warren, Pa.—*Class Representative*, 1923; *Student Council*, 1923; *PRATTONIA Representative*, 1924; *Southern and Western Club*, 1923-1924. "Our energetic little mixer. Sunshine and laughter wherever she may be."



P R A T T O N I A



LEFSTEIN, BLANCHE, 380 Stuyvesant Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*. "Come—give me my diploma for I want to play."



LIOTTA, MADELINE F., 1073 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. "As merry as the day is long."



MEYER, CLARE, 38 Dwight St., Jersey City, N. J.—*Crown and Spade Club*. "Silent—but none the less wonderful."



PARDINGTON, RUTH, Smithtown, L. I.—*Class Secretary; Crown and Spade Club*. We should in everything do our best.

P R A T T O N I A

REPPER, JULIA, Holts Summit, Mo. Always ready to help the other fellow.



SARCHI, ANITA, 327 West 27th St., New York City—*Class Representative*, 1923; *Student Council*, 1923; *Crown and Spade Club*. Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others.



SICHI, TILDA, 1004 Quincy St., N. W., Washington, D. C. "Twould be endless to tell you all that she knows.



TERRELL, HELEN, 326 Norfolk Ave., Lynchburg, Va. There are some silent people who are more interesting than the best talkers.



P R A T T O N I A

TRADE DRESSMAKING

President, HELEN ZINC

Room 13, HELEN ZINC

Room 24, MARY E. SHEA

Room 14, DOROTHY KERSHAW

Room 31, SUANNE OCKERMAN

Room 33, IDA STEVENS



LITTLE while ago, it now seems, we entered Pratt with the intention of becoming real dressmakers. Many of us were astounded when we were told that we had to take an exam. No one ever dreamed that dress-makers had to be examined. "For what?", everybody asked. However, we managed to get through the exam successfully and were assigned to our respective rooms.

Then came the time when we had inspection. No need to tell why we hated the word "inspection."

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so, of course, it was about time for us to play a little. The faculty gave us a party and we sure did have a good time. Not only did we become acquainted with the girls in our class, but the faculty as well. That isn't all—the class stepped out and gave the Costume Design girls a Halloween party. What forebodings that gypsy gal did tell!

There are many other happenings that we could write about, but why bore our children with a long history of what their parents did at Pratt?

DENNISON, KATHRYN E.....	47 Lincoln St., Spencer, Mass.
DONAHUE, ARLENE.....	Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.
DORAN, MARGARET.....	8 Doolittle St., Waterbury, Conn.
FLOOD, AGNES.....	723 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FOX, HELEN.....	42 Thirty-seventh St., Malone, N. Y.
GRABALICK, ANTOINETTE.....	74 Church St., Pittston, Pa.
LANDEY, MIRIAM.....	134 Homestead St., Roxbury, Mass.
LAUBER, HELEN C.....	58 Twenty-first St., Elmhurst, L. I.
MARTIN, GERTRUDE.....	Ithaca, N. Y.

P R A T T O N I A

MORLOCK, WILLETTA.....	225 White St., Danbury, Conn.
O'BRIEN, KATHERINE E.....	12 Rogers St., Ticonderoga, N. Y.
OLIPHANT, MARGARET C.....	180 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.
OSTASESKI, MARY.....	100 Anstice St., Oyster Bay, N. Y.
PATTERSON, PAULINE.....	Relay, Md.
PEARSON, MYRTLE.....	27 Cypress Place, Brookline, Mass.
ROTTKAMP, RITTA.....	18 Hilldale Ave., Jamaica, L. I.
SEWARD, MRS. PEARL.....	Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SHEPARD, ELLEN.....	Wyckoff, N. Y.
WINSLOW, HELEN.....	514 Chanango St., Binghamton, N. Y.

CLASS BALLOT

<i>Most talkative.....</i>	FINKHEIMER
<i>Class beauty.....</i>	OCKERMAN
<i>Most frivolous.....</i>	LANDEY
<i>Most popular.....</i>	SHEA
<i>Class optimist.....</i>	JUDSON
<i>Class pessimist.....</i>	MARTIN
<i>Best sport.....</i>	PARKER
<i>Best natured.....</i>	DENNISON
<i>Class nut.....</i>	BROOME
<i>Society girl.....</i>	ZINC

P R A T T O N I A



BATES, RUTH, Norfolk, Va. Ruth is an ardent admirer of good-looking clothes, and usually makes them good-looking, too.



BOYD, IDA MAY, 45 Ashland Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ida will do things her own way no matter what the consequence might be. She usually comes out right in the long run, though!



BROOME, MARGARET (Peggy), 36 Hamilton Place, Tarrytown, N. Y. If Peggy knew as much about dressmaking as she does other things, "Oh, Boy!" It isn't what she says, but it's the way she says it.



BROWNE, DITER, R. F. D. 1, Box 13, Sparta, N. C. "I wonder if I'll ever get this dress done," says Diter. So say we all, Diter.

P R A T T O N I A

BROWNRIGG, ANNIE M., 8 Princetown St., East Orange, N. J. Annie always gets there in the long run, doesn't she, even though she says, "Oh, dear, will I ever finish this blouse?"



BURKE, HELEN, Lakeville Road, New Hyde Park, L. I. Helen is only one of the many Trade Dress-making girls who have bobbed hair. But then it isn't as becoming to everyone as it is to Helen.



BURNS, RETHA (Ray, Shine), Whitehall, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*. Vivacious—that's the word for Retha. Her striking personality just gets you.



CISNEY, LOUELLA, 103rd Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y. She has such a pretty smile disclosing her well-kept teeth, and she certainly has us guessing as to who "her" dentist is.



P R A T T O N I A



CREGAR, DORIS (Do), 10142 188th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y. "Do" will step out, and when she does, row-de-dow!



DUDEK, CATHERINE (Kay), Deep River, Conn.—*Nutmeg Club*. Kay is our very conscientious worker, but she always finds time to play around.



EDWARDS, GLADYS, Southampton, L. I.—*Crown and Spade Club; Squad Captain*. When it comes to decorating for parties we doubt whether Gladys could be surpassed.



FEDERMAN, GERTRUDE (Gert), 1874 Hurt Ave., Bronx—*Crown and Spade Club*. Gert is always on the job ready to help the other fellow and do her bit, especially for the fashion show.

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FINKBEINER, ANITA, 452 Eighty-fourth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club; Squad Captain; Life Saving—Red Cross.* One of our class vamps, she might be the most talkative, but everybody always listens to what she says.

FOWLER, IRENE C., Clinton Corners, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club.* Irene is one of the quiet types, but what she has to say means a lot. May be not so good on conversation, but can she sew!

HACKETT, LUCY F., 168 Eagle St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Hail to the diligent Lucy! As she sews, so shall she reap.

HINES, NORMA, Brooklyn, Md. Norma is the industrious worker and her work shows it. She has no faith in the motto "All work and no play," etc.



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HUDSON, MARIE, Warrenton, Ga. Why do they pick on Marie and give her "fat" ones all the time to do her problems? She doesn't know. No matter what the figure, she gets 'em just the same.



JUDSON, FRANCES (Pooch), 654 College Ave., Elmira, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*. The "ole optimist" herself. Can she dance, can she sing, and does she do a lot of things we can't resist—we'll say she does!



KERSHAW, DOROTHY (Dot), Bridgeport, Conn.—*Nutmeg Club; Room Representative; Woman's Club*. "Come and trip it as ye go, on the light fantastic toe." So say we of our dancing "Dot."



LAUBACH, ROSAMOND, 549 Vine St., Hazleton, Pa.—*Southern and Western Club*. Small, smaller, smallest! But every inch counts. Rosamond is one of the sweetest girls at Pratt.

P R A T T O N I A

McCALLUM, MARY SCOTT, Ravine Ave., Midland Park, N. J. Mary is one of our good-looking girls. "Wit" should be her middle name instead of Scott. She has a keen sense of humor to help matters along.



McDANIEL, EVA, 63 Norwood St., Upper Montclair, N. J. There isn't a doubt but that Eva will fulfill her ambition as a perfect seamstress.



McKINN, EVELYN, Mt. Laurel, N. J. Miss McKinn chuckles—all good fat people should, and she sure can dressmake.



MADDOX, ALTA (Alta), 21 Union St., Hartford, Conn. There is a time and place for everything and one of Alta's theories is that to bring classwork home is a crime—it should be done in schooltime only.



P R A T T O N I A



MANGAN, KATHERINE (Kay), Elmhurst, L. I. Kay has the qualifications we all like—good looks, sweet disposition and an awfully good sport—lots of pep, too.



MARRA, GRACE, 307 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. She's a wonder at that art as well as the art of dressmaking.



MARTIN, BLANCHE L. (Blanche), 15 Lincoln Ave., Metuchen, N. J. When it's time to do gym work Blanche is usually ready and always ready to do her bit in helping to keep in step for drill work.



MELBOURN, LOLA (Lo), 263 Water St., Perth Amboy, N. J.—*Crown and Spade Club*. We wouldn't be surprised if in the near future we should happen to hear broadcasted a lecture on "Why dentists make good husbands."

P R A T T O N I A

MEYER, FANNIE, 1049 E. Broad St., Westfield, N. J. Our little commuter whom we see only at class time. She couldn't think of staying in Brooklyn. What's the attraction in Westfield, Fannie?



MILGATE, ESTELLE, Biddeford Pool, Me.—*New England Club*. Better late than never, but it's better never late.



MOORE, MADELINE (Mat), 211 Ivy St., Oyster Bay, L. I.—*Crown and Spade Club*. Early to bed and early to rise makes girls healthy, wealthy and wise. There's a reason for Mat getting up every morning.



MORTON, ADELETTE, 298 Clifton Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Adelette gets there with her sweet disposition and pleasant manner.



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NICHOLS, ANNA (Anna), 487 Central Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Always gets there and we give her credit, considering that she not only works in school but works outside too.



OCKERMAN, SUZANNE (Sue), Binghamton, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club; Room Representative*. "Pretty is that pretty does." Sue is sure a knock-out both for looks 'n everything. We suggest that Sue get a memo book so that she won't get her dances confused.



OLIPHANT, MARGARET C. (Peg), 180 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.—*Crown and Spade Club*. A true pal and the real inspiration for this book. We admire her for her quiet and charming ways and wish her the best of luck.



OWENS, SOPHIA J., 2120 Dakota St., San Antonio, Texas. We know Sophia just hates dark blue wool material and rust color, combined; we can sympathize with her fully.

P R A T T O N I A

PARKE, DOROTHY (Dot), 433 Central St., Winchendon, Mass.—*New England Club*. Dot certainly is a quart of peaches! No better sport could be found among girls.



POLYKOFF, LILLIAN (Lollypop), 1641 East 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Our irresponsible Polly—always full of fun, with plenty of class spirit and pep.



PONTIUS, KATHERINE (Kay), Lewisburg, O. Some worker, but her mind takes her traveling—maybe the end of her trail is "Harvard"—who knows?



RASMUSSEN, ALMA (Rass), 489 Cornell St., Perth Amboy, N. J.—*Crown and Spade Club*. We hope she won't abandon her dressmaking career for the bright lights of California.



P R A T T O N I A



RAY, LOTTIE, 188 Twelfth Ave., Paterson, N. J.
Motto is "Slow but Sure," with emphasis on the Sure.



ROBIALE, GRACE, 234 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club*. We do hope that Grace will some day attain that which she has always desired, Madame Francis' assistant!



ROGERS, ALICE E. (Alice), 487 East 35th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Alice is another man-hater—what? Well, we wonder for whom and for why she stands looking out of the window every noon-time. Must be some attraction. Won't you tell us, fair Alice?



ROGERS, MARGUERITE (Margie), Sayville, L. I.—*Crown and Spade Club*. A demure little girl with a sweet little smile, but there's mischief in her eyes. She checks up to the name of "Margie," all right.

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SHEA, MARY E. (Mary Ellen), 113 Oak St., Holyoke, Mass.—*Social Secretary New England Club; Vice-President Student Council; PRATTONIA Representative; Room Representative; Neighborhood H. S. and A. Representative.* We just knew she'd do it. One of the most popular girls in Pratt. Her charming personality wins them all.



STEVENS, IDA, Clintonville, Conn.—*Nutmeg Club; Room Representative.* Both in gym and out, she gets what she wants when she wants it, and what she doesn't get isn't worth getting.



SWEETRA, VIRGINIA A., 12 Clinton Terrace, Irvington, N. J. Virginia is our most punctual girl and it is agreed by the gods that punctuality ranks foremost in the Trade Dressmaking course.



TAYLOR, LETTY A. (Letty), Plattsburg, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club.* Letty sure is full of pep and always ready to enter class activities—a regular girl.



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THOMAS, RUTH H. (Hortense), 44 South Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J. Ruth is one of our little pessimistic gals, usually worrying over someone else's problems as well as her own. Look out, Ruth, gray hair will show soon if you're not careful.



WAESCHLE, MANDA, 14 Stanley Road, South Orange, N. J. Happy Manda, she didn't even get peeved when some of the girls didn't show up at her Bridge party on St. Patrick's Day.



WATKINS, GRACE, 43 Duer Place, Weehawken, N. J. Without doubt our irresistible Grace eats lunch with, now maybe, the *artist*.



WEBB, SOPHIE, East Orange, N. J. Here's one of the cleverest of our dressmakers. Her capacity for work is unlimited.

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WEBER, ELSIE, 1730 So. 19th St., Newark, N. J. Elsie says, "Really, girls, I got rouged up last night and stepped out." We know Elsie, so we still have our doubts.



WEBER, WILHELMENA M. (Bill), 8430 106th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y. If there was ever a good sport in Trade Dressmaking, Bill sure is one. No time like the present, eh Bill?



WHITLOCK, SOPHRONICA, 732 Gresham St., N. W., Washington, D. C. "No, really?" A favorite expression of Sophronica's. Guess we'll have to step on it if we want to keep up with her.



WILLCUTS, ELIZABETH (Betty), 1819 Superior St., Duluth, Minn. Betty is our sweetest and most unsophisticated girl. Even those savage S & T boiler-makers are wild about Betty.



P R A T T O N I A



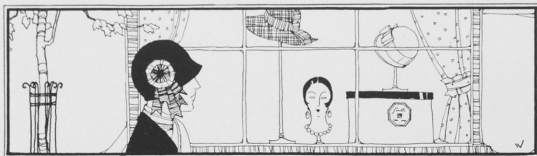
WILLS, VIOLET O. (East Indies), 505 Vanderbilt Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. We wonder for whom Violet spends her valuable noon hour crocheting socks.



WINNE, THELMA, 8519 105th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—*Crown and Spade Club; Social Representative.* We could easily call her our little cupie doll, and then not begin to tell half.



ZINC, HELEN, 3021 No. Main St., R. R. 13, Dayton, O.—*President, Trade Dressmaking; Room Chairman; Representative Neighborhood Association.* She is the worker of our class. Her cute Western ways do the trick and it isn't any wonder that she was elected our class president. Trade dress girls sure know how to pick 'em—so does the artist.



MILLINERY

President, MABEL ANDREWS
Secretary, MURIEL MOITRIER

Vice-President, MARY A. DORAN
Treasurer, MURIEL MOITRIER

WE started our career in the millinery world on a light day in September. Each one came into the millinery building with faltering steps. We were to have an exam and who knew what the result might be? We were then shown into the trade room, where sat the other poor sufferers waiting their turn to be interviewed. There we waited, with anything but happy, care-free expressions, wondering this and wondering that—all the time knowing that we were being “gone over.”

But with all the possible things that might happen we all found our fears were groundless, for we were asked to come back the following day.

As the weeks passed we learned to know our classmates as good sports and companions. In March we decided to let the rest of Pratt Institute know that we were still alive and on the job, so we gave a St. Patrick's Dance with Muriel Moitrier as chairman. On March 15th we found the recreation hall brightly decorated with St. Patrick flags and everyone was there “steppin’ around.” How those Tennesseans can play! Soon after we arranged for a party at the Women's Club at noon-time. A wonderful display of cakes, crackers, cookies and candy was disposed of, besides the regulation sandwiches and olives, which nearly took the breath away from us. Did we eat? Well, I guess. Everything disappeared except some of the prunes.

We were always a busy bunch. You see, our course is only six months, so we crowd a lot of things into a small length of time. Some



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of us have finished our course now and are the so-called business women in the millinery line. The others who came into the class later are carrying on the class of September and are designing and making hats for fashion displays and the purchasing society.

ANDREWS, MABEL I.....	Middlefield, Conn.
BAUM, EDYTHE G.....	264 Suydam St., New Brunswick, N. J.
BAUMGARTNER, CECELIA.....	53 Thirteenth St., Newark, N. J.
CARTER, BLANCHE R.....	248 S. Maple Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.
CROMLY, JOANNA.....	295 Roseland Ave., Essex Falls, N. J.
DAVIS, EDYTHE.....	287 Park Ave., Rutherford, N. J.
DE SIMONE, ALBA.....	599 East Twenty-first St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DIGNAN, MAY.....	2302 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FERLAINO, MARIE.....	519 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FISH, ETHEL L.....	616 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N. J.
FREEDMAN, EDITH.....	1109 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
GREENFIELD, HATTIE.....	465 Jersey Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
HARNICK, RITA.....	49 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
HARVEY, BEATRICE.....	1120 Krug Pack Place, St. Joseph, Mo.
MAVIA, JOSEPHINE A.....	307 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
MOITRIER, MURIEL.....	454 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
O'HARE, ELEANOR.....	451 Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WARD, GENEVIEVE.....	2217 Carnoga Ave., Far Rockaway, N. Y.
WELKER, MERNA.....	Glenhead, L. I.



LIBRARY · SCIENCE



Josephine Adams Rathbone

FACULTY OF THE LIBRARY SCHOOL

EDWARD FRANCIS STEVENS.....	<i>Director</i>
JOSEPHINE ADAMS RATHBONE...	<i>Vice Director</i>
EDITH P. BUCKNAM.....	<i>Instructor in Cataloging and Indexing</i>
E. MILDRED FISH.....	<i>Instructor in Children's Books</i>
DONALD HENDRY.....	<i>Instructor in Literature of Technology</i>
ELEANOR B. WOODRUFF.....	<i>Instructor in Technical French and Elementary Italian</i>
E. MILDRED FISH.....	<i>Children's Librarian</i>
DONALD HENDRY.....	<i>Applied Science Reference Department</i>
HARRIET F. HUSTED.....	<i>Cataloger</i>
ELIN J. LINDGREN.....	<i>Reference Assistant</i>
ANNIE MACKENZIE.....	<i>Circulating Department</i>
LAURA E. PALMER.....	<i>Art Reference Department</i>
EDITH M. POMEROY.....	<i>Order Department</i>
JULIA WHEELOCK.....	<i>Assistant, Circulating Department</i>
ELEANOR B. WOODRUFF.....	<i>Reference Librarian</i>
JUSTINE E. DAY.....	<i>Secretary</i>



P R A T T O N I A

P R A T T O N I A



Edward F. Stevens

P R A T T O N I A

LIBRARY

President, MARGARET E. BATES

Secretary, CATHERINE M. LOVE

Treasurer, E. FRANCIS KELLY



It began to form early in the year of 1923. Great preparations were made for the time when the members would actually be chosen. Library copies of Well's Outline of History and Van Loon's Story of Mankind were kept in constant circulation. On June first a dozen or more of the prospective members spent the day at the Pratt Library. Some were not able to come, but sat in their own home libraries, considering and registering their thoughts on the same problems which were being considered at Pratt.

On the nineteenth of September, at nine o'clock, we were greeted by Miss Rathbone as the class of 1924. Members had come from Maine to Oregon and from as far south as Missouri. Four people came from Europe and Great Britain, making a total of twenty-seven, an unusually large class. The first few days were spent in exploring the several departments of the library, with more or less confusion and bewilderment, but the friendly attitude everywhere we went soon made us feel quite content and at home. Then work began to be piled upon us, classification, cataloging, reference questions, problems of all sorts, some of which took hours of discussion. Each member began to assert himself or herself, to express each one's views, or perhaps the views of the library in which each had been working. Heated arguments arose in which all took part. Even requests from the art department to "please be a little more quiet" failed to dampen anyone's ardor for but a moment. Because of all this we began to get acquainted with each other early in the year. This interesting process has been continued until now we feel that we know each other well, in spite of the violent shocks occasionally received from one source or another, such as the one from Pennsylvania, which came the night the band of Indians raided the fourth floor of the Stacy-Trent.

The outstanding event of the first term was the reception at the library by the Graduates' Association. We spent a delightful evening meeting members of former classes and appreciated greatly the warm welcome we received.

During the second term we were invited by the same association to a luncheon. At this meeting we realized that, while we are but a class of twenty-seven, we are soon to become a part of a large organization devoted to the Library profession and upholding its standards.

Examinations at the end of the term were a great trial. The spring trip was being planned, and many ways of having a good time were suggested, but, invariably, thoughts of examinations cast a pall over our minds, dampened our buoyant spirits and caused a feeling of uncertainty. At last they were over, everyone survived the ordeal and at ten o'clock on March 31st we met at the Pennsylvania station to start on the spring trip. The next ten days were crowded with incidents and experiences new to some of us, at least.

We received hearty welcomes everywhere we went—at Trenton, Princeton, Wilmington and Washington. We enjoyed ourselves by lunches, teas and automobile trips. The trip was a great success, but slightly marred by the loss of the garments of one of our members and the loss, only temporary, of the persons of one or two others. We gathered much historical information; every house in which Washington slept, ate or made a visit to was given due consideration. Other buildings, such as the church he attended, were also noted. Some went farther than others in this matter, yet all seemed to reap a share of the enjoyment thus obtained. We returned tired, but conscious that something was accomplished, that something done has earned a night's repose.

P R A T T O N I A



APPEL, EMILY K., 419 East Kings, Lancaster, Pa.
Good actions crown themselves with lasting days,
Who deserves well needs not another's praise.



BARRETT, EMELYN M., 24 Maple St., Waterbury, Conn.
Hard was her lodging, homely was her food,
For all her luxury was doing good.



BATES, MARGARET E., 802 Corbett Building, Portland, Ore. Hail to the chief who in triumph advances.



BEACHWOOD, ANNA M., 412 Court St., Utica, N. Y.
Let other bards of angels sing,
Bright suns without a spot:
But thou art no such perfect thing,
Rejoice that thou art not.

P R A T T O N I A

BOLTON, THEODORE, 651 East 25th St., Paterson, N. J. What is one among so many.



CANFIELD, VIVIEN L., Lee Library, Newark, N. J.

Rude am I in speech—
And little blessed with the soft phrase of peace.



DUFFIELD, HELEN M., 1230 South 51st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

In small proportions we just beauties see
And in short measures may perfect be.



FAWCETT, LOIS M., Stewartville, Minn. Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of the virtues.



P R A T T O N I A



GORGAS, MARY V., Shelbyville, Ind. All things
I thought I knew, but now confess the more I know I
know the less.



GRANT, MARTHA S., Iowa City, Ia. O this
learning, what a thing it is.



GRAVES, BERNICE M., 62 Pleasant St., Saco, Me.
'Tis the voice of the sluggard,
I heard her complain;
You have called me too soon,
I must slumber again.



GREENE, GLADYS C., Box 45, Barrington, R. I.
For she was jes' the quiet kind
Whose virtues never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer mind,
Snow-hid in January.

P R A T T O N I A

HALL, MARY E., College Campus, Easton, Pa.
Why seekest thou rest since thou art born to labor?



HUBBARD, ELIZABETH W., 1138 Bergen St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

All that's bright must fade,
The brightest still the fleetest;
All that's sweet was made
But to be lost when sweetest.



JOHNSON, MARTHA L., 44 North Oak St., Mt.
Carmel, Pa. Courteous, though coy, and gentle
though retired.



KELLOGG, DORIS, Wolcott, N. Y. " 'Alack'
there lies more peril in thine eye than twenty of their
swords."



P R A T T O N I A



KELLY, FRANCES, New York City. I'll beat charges for a looking glass and entertain some score or two of tailors to study fashions.



LOVE, CATHERINE M., 169 Pinckney St., Chester, S. C.

"O love, love, love—
Love is like a dizziness,
She will na let a puir body
Gang about his business."



MACKENZIE, ROSALIE, Cottage on the Hill, Westerham, Kent, England. "Silence, beautiful voice."



MOURICAUD, LEONIE DE, Library School, American Library, rue de l'Elysee, Paris, France. "Travelers correct the vice of one country by the virtue of another."

P R A T T O N I A

NIXON, MARY G., 100 Upper Mountain Ave.,
Montclair, N. J. "Who but an author knows an
author's cares?" (Except a Librarian.)

ROBYNS, HILDA, rue Van L'erius, 3F, Anvers,
Belgique.

If you wish to grow thinner, diminish your dinner,
And take to light claret instead of pale ale,
Look down with an utter contempt upon butter,
And never touch bread till its toasted or stale.

SHEACH, ELIZABETH H., 81 Terrace Ave., Nut-
ley, N. J. "But in all my travels I never met with
any one Scotchman but what was a man of sense. I
believe everybody of that country, that has any, leaves
it as fast as he can."

STAHL, FAY M., Richland, Ia. He that follows
nature is never out of his way.



P R A T T O N I A



URQUHART, JEAN, New York City.
She knows her man and, when you rant and swear
Can draw you to her with a single hair.

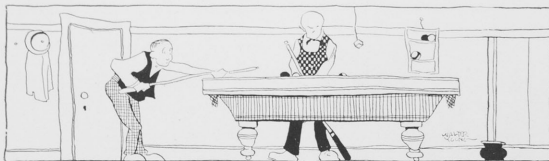


WHITING, MARION B., 321 Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs, O.

Happy am I, from care I am free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?



• • SOCIETY • •



MEN'S CLUB

President, ARNOLD C. JAMES

Vice-President, EDGAR DUNNING

Secretary, CHARLES NILES

Social Secretary, BENJAMIN J. MAYO, JR.

THE Men's Club—those three words mean much to a Pratt man. Indeed, without that organization much of the famed Pratt Spirit would be dissipated to the winds and lost. The Men's Club is a vital and invaluable factor of our school life.

It is here that in the winter we gather around the warmth of the fireplace to argue the merits of our various class teams, or, with some youthful Paderewski at the piano, dolefully proclaim the charms of "Sweet Adeline." In the more quiet corners will be found the intellectual giants busy at chess—a pleasant game for those who can play it. Most of us can't.

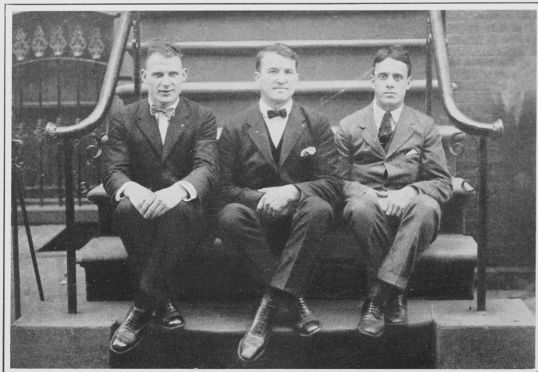
In the basement congregate the parlor athletes enthusiastically bowling their young lives away, while their prototypes on the second floor vie with one another for pool championships.

And what is that odor that seeps down from the top floor at noon time? Hot dog! or rather hot dogs served by the efficient members of the P. I. Lunch Corporation. Who can forget Snyder's bean sandwiches? I ask you—who can forget them?

So smoothly do the activities of the Club run that they dovetail with one another perfectly, owing to the enthusiastic efforts of our genial Secretary, Mr. Snowden. A good fellow, he, even though he does keep an abominable stock of candy and allow the magazines to mellow with age!

The Men's Club has served us well and will be fostered in our memories as a haven of friendship in the "Big City," should we happen this way again in years to come.

P R A T T O N I A



OFFICERS OF THE MEN'S CLUB



DAVIS

Checker Champ



CARLSON

Duck Pin Champ



ROHM

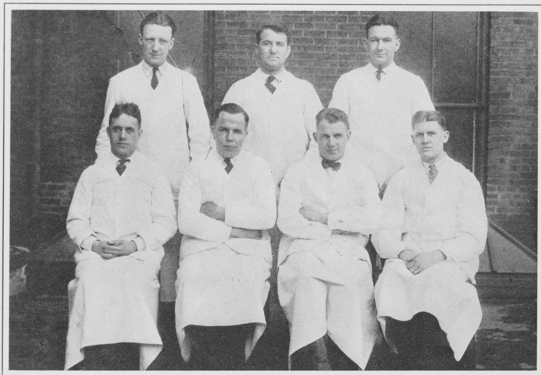
Duck Pin Champ



MARTINO

Duck—Ten Pins

P R A T T O N I A



P. I. LUNCH CORPORATION



RITCHIE
Pool Champ



PERKINS
Pool Champ

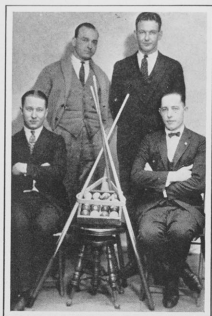


YORKSHA
Chess Champ



DAVIDSON
Pool Champ

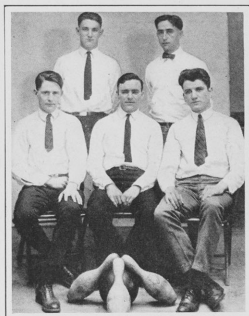
P R A T T O N I A



M. E.—'24—Pool



M. E.—'24—Duck Pin



I. E. E.—'24—TEN PINS



WOMEN'S CLUB

FACULTY COMMITTEE

MISS EVEREST

MISS MIDDLEDITCH

MISS CONDIT

STUDENT COMMITTEE

General Chairman, DOROTHY KERSHAW Social Chairman, ALICE MILLARD

THE Pratt Women's Club celebrated its tenth birthday this year. It has had ten years of very active service and has gathered a host of friends. Every woman student of the school is a member and may enjoy the privileges offered. We take our laundry, cooking and sewing troubles there. The congenial atmosphere of the place and the association with good friends tend to make these tasks a pleasure rather than a burden.

Many a party has been enjoyed there. The Club itself features several entertainments yearly. The various clubs and classes at school also find it a very popular place for their activities. On Friday and Saturday evenings the reception rooms may be reserved for the sum of twenty-five cents. This affords a very convenient means of entertaining. Sunday evenings are always popular. The boys are permitted the privilege (they call it such) of using the kitchen. It is a common thing to see them arrayed in rather snug-fitting aprons, helping their hostesses with the kitchen duties that are bound to follow a feed.

One of the Club's ideal features is the garden. It is a very popular place during the warm months. Very often the dining room is forsaken for the pleasure of meals out-of-doors.

With all these advantages the Club's success is due mainly to Mrs. Taylor's kindly guidance and inspiration. She is not only its secretary, but the best kind of a friend to everyone. Her unflinching interest in "her girls" endears Mrs. Taylor to all.



CROWN AND SPADE CLUB

*President, BENJAMIN J. MAYO, JR. Secretary, CHARLOTTE MATTOON
Vice-President, CATHERINE STEFFON Treasurer, CHAS. H. DORCHESTER*

THE enthusiasm displayed at the first meeting of the Crown and Spade Club assured us that ours was to be a successful year. At this meeting the various officers were elected and a tentative outline of activities discussed.

Our first party, held at the Men's Club, was a big success. The music, decorations and refreshments were of the best—our one regret being that we had to stop dancing so early.

With the coming of May, and incidentally nice weather, we decided to have an outing. Therefore, on May 24, we gathered together and journeyed to the wilds of Staten Island. Was it successful? Ask anyone who was there!



NUTMEG CLUB

President, ROBERT M. MCCARTNEY
Vice-President, JAMES COLEMAN

Secretary, EUNICE DEBORDE
Treasurer, JOE VANES

THE Nutmeg Club played an important part in school activities at Pratt for 1924. There has always been a demand for unity among the students in the many respective schools, and the Nutmegs have done much to further this unity. Our object has been to furnish social entertainment for our members together with a feeling of lasting fellowship.

Many parties were enjoyed during the year, the most popular being held at Waterbury during the Thanksgiving vacation. All credit for its success is due Eunice and Ardele.

Thus another year has passed leaving with us the memory of good times, friendships, and happy days.



SOUTHERN AND WESTERN CLUB

President, PAUL SCHMIDT

Secretary, JOHN F. McKENNA

Vice-President, HORTENSE KOLISHER

Treasurer, ROBERT WILLIAMS

THE Southern and Western Club began the year in a wheel-chair, so to speak, but convalesced rapidly after the first meeting. Few of the older members were back to give their support and guidance to the invalid, and, therefore, the problem of reorganization fell on new and strange shoulders. Nevertheless, the "New Faithfuls" served their parts well as nurses and our club stands to-day as strong as ever.

The first party was a great success, held in cider-and-doughnut time, at the Women's Club, of course, and was really encouraging.

At the time of going to press, as they say in the newspapers, we are looking forward to dog-roasts, Bear Mountain trips and still better things in the future.



NEW ENGLAND CLUB

President, ARNOLD C. JAMES

Secretary, DOROTHY MORRIS

Vice-President, MARY SHEA

Treasurer, WYATT SCHOONMAKER

THE activities of the New England Club started off with a "bang," early in the school year. After completing our organization by electing Mary Shea social secretary, and Dorothy Whalen, temporary secretary, we planned and held the first dance of the year.

We had a most pleasant time at our party at the Women's Club. Playing snap and dancing to radio music helped to make the evening complete. In the Spring term we held an outing or "Dog Roast." That occasion, a merry time, will be remembered by the divers incidents that occurred. It is needless to say the enjoyment and the association of the usual Tuesday afternoon dances which the Sectional Clubs held will not be short lived.



STUDENT COUNCIL

President, PAUL SCHMIDT

Vice-President, MARY SHEA

Secretary-Treasurer, CATHERINE MORGAN

THE Student Council, with its membership of all Pratt Class presidents, began the year with flying colors at a social meeting late in October. Paul Schmidt, elected president, began at once to infuse his perennial supply of "pep" into our Tuesday Meetings, with the result of a marked increase over last year in attendance and accomplishment.

The Council voted money for the pool spring-board and arranged several song rallies in the auditorium. The latter, lacking a little in attendance, made up in spirit and in general racket and enthusiasm—in particular that rally wherein we recall the merry steps of that clogging trio—"Nick," "Tib Connery" and "Jack Fales."

P R A T T O N I A



NEIGHBORSHIP ASSOCIATION

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

President, H. W. CUTTING

Vice-President, F. G. WILSON

FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

President, RUTH HAYDEN

Vice-President, CYNTHIA JOYCE

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND ARTS

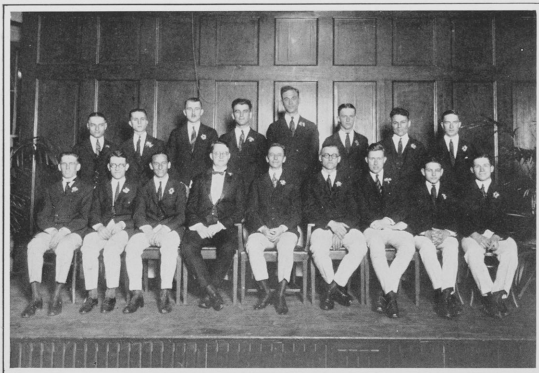
President, GLADYS E. BRYSON

Vice-President, CATHERINE STEFFON

THE Neighborhood Association is a society of students, instructors, directors and trustees, which exists to cultivate a spirit of fellowship in the Institute itself and to furnish students an opportunity for helping others outside the Institute by volunteer service at settlements, missions, and church houses.

The association is composed of three chapters, members being chosen in each of the three schools.

P R A T T O N I A



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

President, HAROLD J. LIEBE

Secretary, DONALD H. BROWNE

Vice-President, CORNELIUS G. MARTIN Librarian, JAMES WALTZ

Director, MR. LEROY TEBBS

OH, we are the Pratt Men's Glee Club! We were organized quite early in the year with an average attendance of about twenty-five men. Mr. Tebbs, our director, lost no time in getting us started on a number of selections, which resulted in the concert of May, 1924.

A new suggestion for us to take a definite part in the singing at the basketball games was made. This was fairly successful, due to "Schmidty," the cheer leader.

We feel that our club has brought us good fellowship and enjoyment, and has contributed much to our knowledge and appreciation of music.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

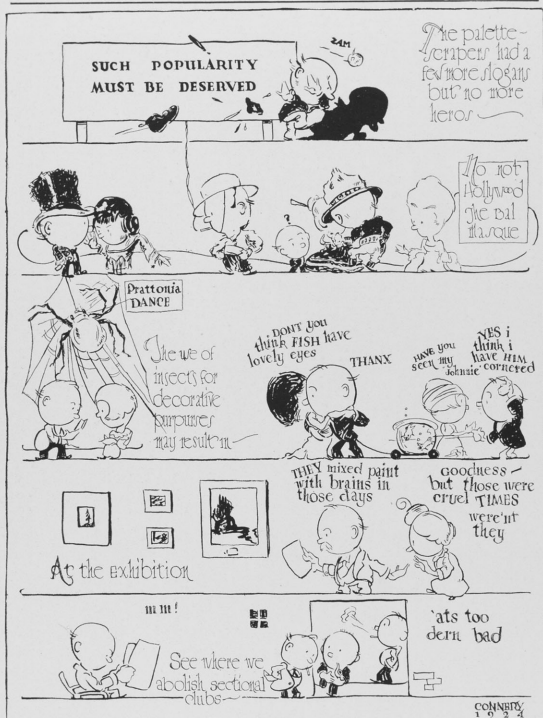
President, CATHARINE EICHELBERGER Vice-President, DAISY TUSCHER
Secretary-Treasurer, HELEN ROLY Librarian, GRACE ROBERTSON

ON Wednesday evenings at the Women's Club, from 7:15 to 7:30, the female canaries of Pratt Institute wait patiently (and sometimes impatiently) for Mr. Tebbs, our mutual friend, better known as the director.

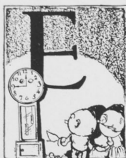
After much practicing, composing and improvising we felt ready to give an "impromptu" serenade to the instructors and Men's Club.

After Christmas we gave a party which was well represented at the Women's Club in honor of the Men's Glee Club. After many busy rehearsals the music for the school year ended in the joint concert of the men and women, which took place on May 9, the Friday evening of Music Week.

PRATTONIA



REVIEW OF ACTIVITIES



LEVEN—eleven-thirty, quarter-to-twelve the Pratt Gym—strains of an old-fashioned melody—those last quick steps—lights—!!

October moved quickly along, interrupted by only such events as Founders Day, wherein we learned the why and wherefore of everything at Pratt. October, with its discovery that Bowling Green isn't a color, the flattering remark of an instructor, "Well, boys, this is a wonderful class; I hope you all hang together"; the first of a series of concerts held by the fire-escape artists, Mortelleto and D'Addano, and enjoyed by the whole neighborhood; the anticipation of the Prattonia dance a week before its scheduled time; and the dance itself with oh! that decorative touch!

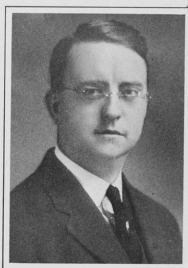
And then November came along with bean sandwiches served at P. I. lunch; Bob Hammond, the self-styled best little drummer in the world; "Cal," of Gen. Art III, who asked "Clem" if he had found them—his edges that he had lost; Snyder who fell asleep in Math. Class, but who awakened with a crash, thinking the five-minute bell the alarm clock; and the Mechanical dance that went over with a bang, greatly assisted by all the boiler-makers, who could have been seen doing their stuff.

As usual, December followed November, bringing with it this time a few more happenings. To start with, a big crowd was seen around Mr. Snowden's desk—peanuts given away. And then Phil Singer lost all interest in his work—she was dark and sympathetic. The "Boiler-makers'" banquet at the Hotel Pennsylvania proved that they have real affairs too! Then the Christmas shopping period was over and we all journeyed to our respective homes in high spirits, coming back again with the month of January, during which time Gillespie was discovered going out every night at seven and returning after the lapse of an hour and a half. We wondered? Pruett Carter lectured, thereby causing the salesroom to report an increase in the sale of Windsor and Newton White.

February, March, April and May arrived before we knew it, during

P R A T T O N I A

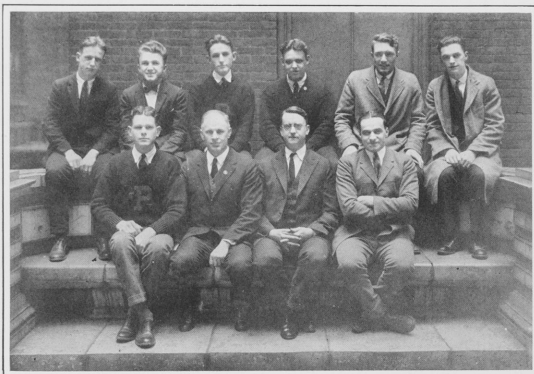
which time Johnny Green was reported as bleaching his hair, but insisted that he just washed it. Larry and Herb were accepted as active members of the steam club. Herb Rohm manicured his middle finger with the bread slicer in the Men's Club. R. Stuart Platt upset a bottle of goat's milk all over his books, thereby losing his twelve o'clock refreshments; and Jack Nicols, after sitting in some glue, could not tear himself away from it. No one was more pleasantly surprised at the remarkable success of the play "Palette Scrapings," given by Gen. Art III, than were the actors and actresses concerned. The Prattonia dance, wherein a new species of five-legged spider was introduced, met with the joint approval of all.



A. BRUCE SNOWDEN



• • ATHLETICS • •



FACULTY ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Chairman, CHARLES PRATT

FRED D. WRIGHT

A. BRUCE SNOWDON

STERLING W. MUDGE

ARTHUR L. COOK

STUDENT MEMBERS

CLARENCE WILSON

WILLARD J. HESSE

WILLIAM HECK

THOMAS FITZGERALD

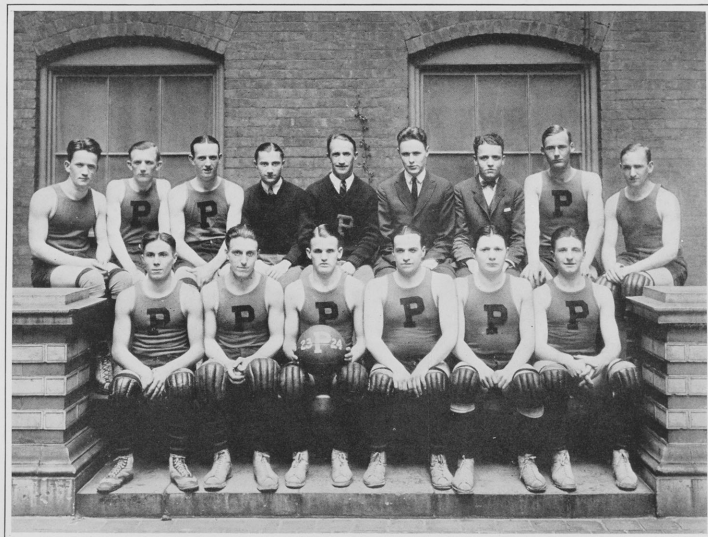
FRANCIS FAHEY

ELLINGTON ROGERS

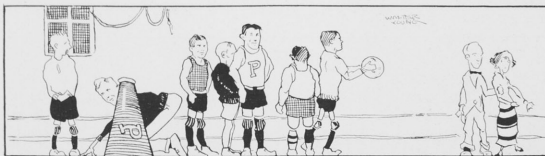
LEON TIFFANY

GELSTON HOWELL

THIS committee was organized two years ago for the purpose of more effectively directing and controlling the athletic policies of the Institute, together with the management of its finances. There can be no doubt that the affairs of the association can be more satisfactorily taken care of by a Faculty Committee than by a student body, the personnel of which must necessarily change from year to year. The Committee has proved itself a real success and a step forward in our Athletic Administration.



P R A T T O N I A



VARSITY BASKETBALL

PERSONNEL

Captain, LeGrand Underhill *Manager*, John M. Fales
Coach, John C. Sims

WALTER BRUMMER	GEORGE RUPPRECHT	FREDERICK G. WILSON
WILLIAM HECK	LeGrand Underhill	CLARENCE C. RAYNOR

SUBSTITUTES

KENNETH MILNES	FRANCIS T. SEERY	G. EDMUND TURNSTALL
FABION A. NICHOLSON	ALFRED C. ZEESE	THOMAS F. McMAHON

OFFICERS-ELECT

Captain, KENNETH MILNES *Manager*, CHARLES A. PENL

PROSPECTS for a good basketball season were never brighter than when Coach Sims issued the initial call for practice in the fall of 1923. There were about fifty new men, mostly freshmen, in the group, and many of them gave promise of making good material for this year's team. Captain Underhill, Heck and Wilson were left from last year, and so gave something to work on.

The season opened with the New York Agricultural College at Pratt on December 8th. Pratt won easily by a score of 31-15. Rupprecht, Underhill and Wilson were on the floor at the start of the game and Brummer and Raynor made up the team. It certainly seemed good to see Captain Underhill play most of the game. Brummer made twelve points and Underhill ten. Kollmayr was the best point maker for the Aggies.

On Friday evening, December 14th, the Pratt Varsity Basketball Team defeated Cooper Union with a score of 42-14. For the first ten min-

P R A T T O N I A

utes of play the scoring was very close and it seemed as if the final score would be the same. The Cooper Union maintained their good style of playing throughout, but after the first ten minutes of play the Pratt Team pulled themselves together into a better-working unit and gradually increased the score.

After Christmas vacation the New York State appeared first on the schedule. Although the New York State held the Pratt men to a 13 to 6 lead, the closing score was 24 to 8 in favor of Pratt.

January 11th marked the defeat of Delaware University by Pratt, 21-18. Pratt took the lead at the first of the game and held it throughout. Underhill, Wilson and Rupprecht were the chief scorers for Pratt, while Williams of Delaware made the scoring honors for the visitors.

The defeat of Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, 41-16, on January 18th made five straight winnings for Pratt. Drexel showed itself to have a good team, but the men were not able to get started in the face of the strong opposition they met on the Pratt floor. Led by Rupprecht and Underhill, the Pratt five ran up seven points before Drexel scored, and at the end of the first half Drexel had six points to Pratt's twenty-three.



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Pratt started their first road trip with a 35-21 loss by Rensselaer at Troy on Saturday, January 26th. The large floor proved to be a disadvantage to the Pratt players. At the close of the first half the score was 19 to 8, with Rensselaer in the lead. It was not until the middle of the second half that the Pratt players really found themselves. In this half Pratt scored 13 points to Rensselaer's 16. Rupprecht and Underhill were the outstanding players for the Pratt team.



February 1st marked the second defeat for Pratt by Tufts, 37-20. Early in the first half Wilson, the Pratt center, hurt his shoulder, so that he did not show his usual excellent floor work. Underhill was the star player for Pratt. Mahoney, with a total of twenty points, was the mainstay of the Tufts College five.

Undaunted by the loss of the Tufts game, Pratt met and defeated the Brooklyn Law School on Friday, February 8th, by a score of 34-18. The Crescent A. C. had been scheduled for this date, but the game had to be canceled. Wilson had not recovered from his injuries and was unable to be in the game. Heck, Rupprecht and Underhill played their usual good game and had little trouble in scoring.

Webb was the next game and our boys had little trouble in running up a score of 36-18.

P R A T T O N I A



February 15th marked the St. Lawrence game. Pratt lost by a margin, 23-20. No doubt, this was the best game of the year. The teams were evenly matched and until the last few minutes of play, when St. Lawrence gained a three-point lead, the outcome was always in doubt.

The game with Princeton Junior Varsity on February 21st was generally a poor exhibition of basketball and yet it aroused more enthusiasm than any other game played on the home court this season. When Pratt was leading 21 to 12, the Princeton players by clever passing brought their score up to 22-21, in favor of Princeton, but a pass from Underhill to Rupprecht resulted in a basket for Pratt.

The Pratt team lost with Brooklyn Poly on Saturday evening, March 1st, 20-17. This team is the natural rival of Pratt in athletics and it was with great regrets that the game was lost. About a hundred Pratt rooters were on hand to witness the contest. The game was marred by fouls and much rough playing on both sides. Underhill showed up especially well for Pratt, while for Poly the high point winners were Tarani and McKeen.

The Alumni Team was defeated on Saturday evening, March 8th,

P R A T T O N I A

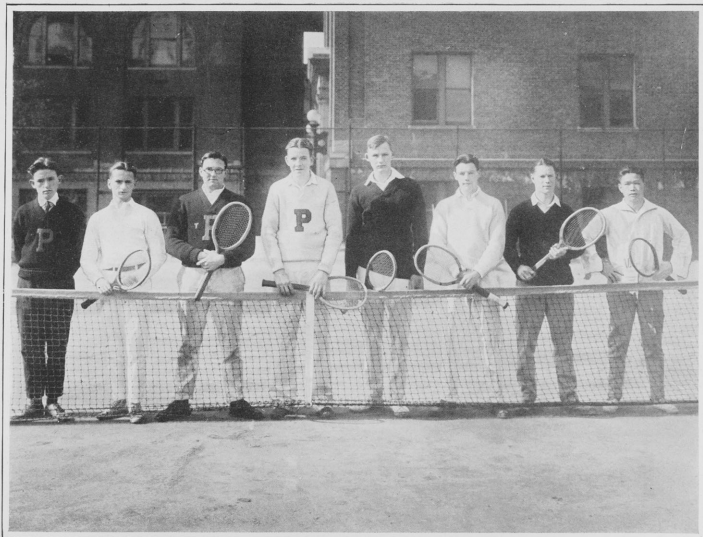
53-33. The game was more interesting than the score might seem to indicate and a lot of good playing was witnessed on both sides. Some of the Alumni players were our best players in years back and it was a pleasure to see them on the floor again.

Roth, Dunn, Reynolds, Ball, Schaffron, Arnold, Schuchardt and Walker represented the Alumni Team.

The total number of points scored by Pratt was 328, against 241 for their opponents. After the close of the season Kenneth Milnes was elected Captain of the 1924 team.



P R A T T O N I A





Varsity Tennis

PERSONNEL

Captain, GEORGE W. PLUMER

Manager, FRANCIS R. FAHEY

Coach, JOHN C. SIM

WILLARD LAMAREAUX

ALFRED ZEESE

LESLIE SMITH

JACOB YOUNG

RALPH KIEFER

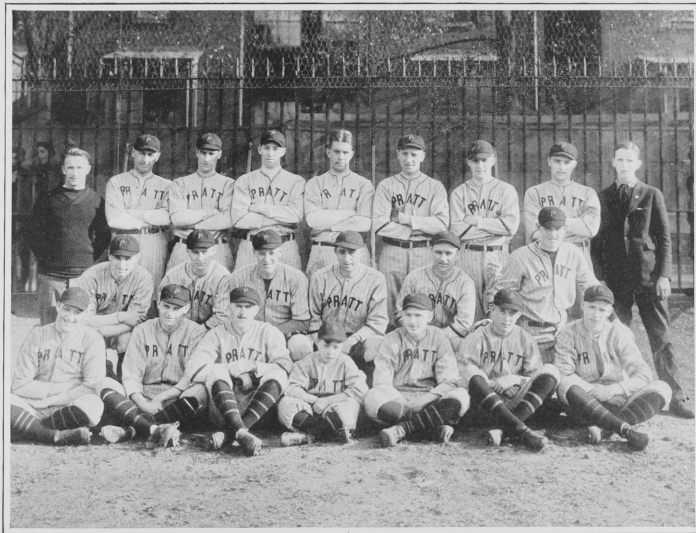
ARTHUR WHITE

WHEN the call for candidates for the team was issued this spring, about twenty men reported, including three of last year's men, Captain Dunning, Plumer and Lamoreaux.

The team was seriously handicapped by lack of practice and but a week before the first match received a setback when Dunning left school. However, Plumer succeeded him as captain and rapidly whipped the squad into shape. Captain Plumer is expecting great achievements from Jacob Young, who won the Singles Tournament last fall. Before coming to Pratt Young was a member of the varsity tennis team at St. John's University, Shanghai, and was a substitute member of the China Tennis Team of the Eastern Olympics.

Pratt made a good showing in last year's Intercollegiates at Forest Hills and, through Ted Norton, last year's manager and delegate to the organization, have been asked to compete again this year along with Columbia, Cornell and a great many of the colleges in the state.

The schedule for this year includes a number of formidable teams—City College, Stevens Institute, New York University, Brooklyn Poly, Brooklyn Law School, Faculty, Drexel Institute, Webb Institute and the Alumni. The first game of the season with City College resulted in a tie, the score being 3-3.



P R A T T O N I A



VARSITY BASEBALL

PERSONNEL

Captain, ELI MARTINO

Manager, CHARLES H. DORCHESTER

Coach, JOHN C. SIM

Assistant Coach, H. C. HOSTETTER

Thomas F. Fitzgerald

Karl Peterson

Walter C. Young

William J. Woods

Fred H. Ranner

Charles E. Milligan

Edward Wallendorf

Harold Scott

James C. Hurley

Stanley Wilson

Kenneth Milnes

Frank Baker

Harold Thompson

Russell De Witt

Leland Atkins

Bernard Gillespie

William C. Toale

John A. Trosello

COACH SIM started the battery practice in the gym about two weeks before the spring term opened. Due to the weather, as usual our outdoor practice was held off considerably and the team had but two weeks' practice on the field previous to their opening game with the Crescent A. C.

The great handicap of last year again confronted our coach in view of the fact that graduation last June dealt its usual blow to the Varsity team. However, we were lucky in having Captain Martino at second, Toale behind the bat, Milnes at first and Baker, Harley and Gillespie for the field to start us off. The prospect for the freshmen is good. With Ranner on the mound, Fitzgerald at short and De Witt at third our infield seems to have a fine bunch of material and with a little practice a good season is anticipated.

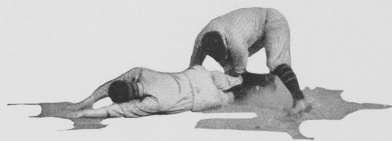
We played our first game with our old rivals, the Crescent Athletic Club, at Bay Ridge, April 19th. The game was interesting, although they emerged the victors with a score of 6-0.

P R A T T O N I A

The following week, April 26th, found us abroad in Hoboken on the Stevens diamond. Exceptional support from the infield and the excellent pitching of Ranner, no doubt, accounted for a shut-out for Stevens to the tune of 5-0.

On May 2nd we played our first home game with Rensselaer Poly. It was indeed a pleasure to see our team so decisively defeat this old rival of ours. Excellent team-work on the part of the entire team can account for the score being 6-4, in our favor.

The remaining teams on the schedule are the Alumni, Brooklyn Poly, Cooper Union, Manhattan College and St. Francis.



P R A T T O N I A

WEARERS OF THE "P"

BASKETBALL

LeGrand Underhill
George Rupprecht
Walter Brummer

G. Edmund Turstall
Alfred Zeese
John M. Fales
Frederick G. Wilson

William Heck
Kenneth Milnes
Clarence C. Raynor

SUB-LETTER

Francis T. Seery
Thomas F. MacMahon

Michael R. Carini

Fabion A. Nicholson
Charles A. Penl

BASEBALL

Eli Martino
Frank Baker

Bernard Dillar
James Hurley
William E. Toale

Bernard Gillespie
John A. Trosello

SUB-LETTER

Charles H. Dorchester
Burton Dutcher

John B. Green
Edward Wallendorf

TENNIS

Edgar F. Dunning

George W. Plumer

Theodore F. Norton

SUB-LETTER

Leon Tiffany
Francis Fahey

Willard Lamareaux
Seymour Beekman





INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

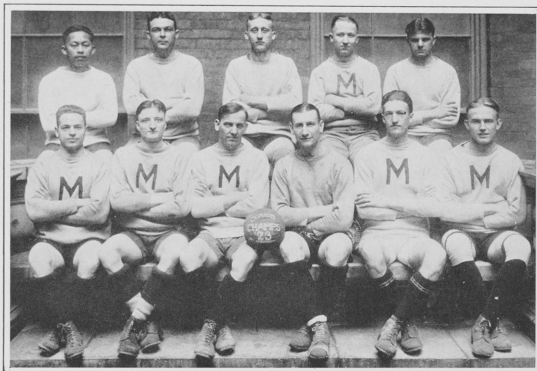
THE Interclass Basketball series this year was won by I. M. E., '24. Both the first and second year Mechanicals were victors in their respective series.

The Architects and the freshmen Chemicals took second place in their respective series.

The championship games this year held a great deal of interest and it was not known until the end just how things would pan out.

After leading with a safe margin of points, the first year Mechanicals were beaten out by the Architects by one point, the final score being 16-15. In the championship game everything pointed toward a victory for the Architects over the second year Mechanicals, whose two star forwards were disabled and substitutes had to be played. However, the Mechanicals played a wonderful defensive game and emerged the victors by a score of 12 to 10.

P R A T T O N I A

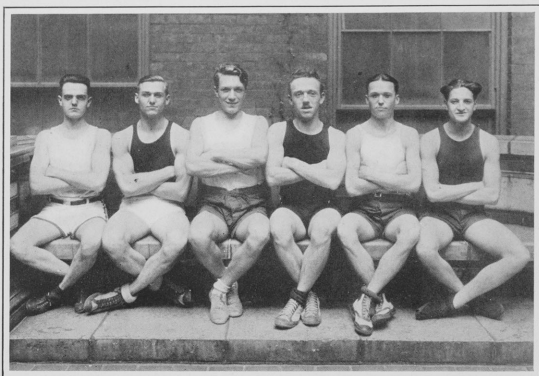


INTERCLASS SOCCER

SOCCER opened interclass athletics on October 17th. The first of the soccer games was an unexpected defeat for the Senior Mechanicals at the hands of the Senior Electricals. Last year the mechanical team played in the finals for championship honors, but better passing and team play defeated them in the first game of the series.

The type of soccer played this season in the interclass series was unusually good.

On December 8th the championship game between the Senior Mechanicals and the Senior Electricals lasted for seventy minutes—two halves and four extra periods—and still the score stood 1 to 1. On the following Saturday the Senior Mechanical team showed their superiority over the Senior Electrical team, and this closed the season.



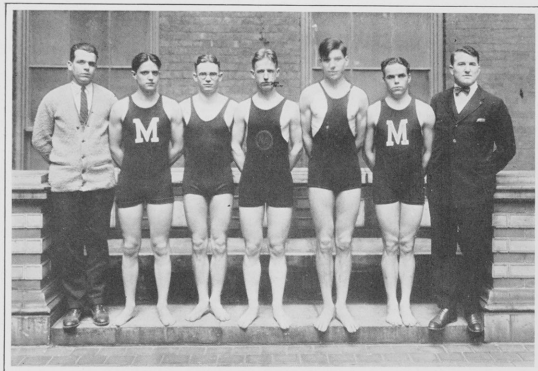
INTERCLASS TRACK

THE first event of the Track meet was won by the Artsmen, with a score of 97. Beekman and McNutt, of the winning class, made the best time in the century, their time being 12.2.

In the 220 event the best time made was 28 seconds, McNutt, Howell and Thomas of Art all crossing the tape in this time.

Voter of Art succeeded in winning the shotput by tossing the iron 35 feet 5 inches.

The potato race, the final event of the Track meet, was run off as a feature of championship night. The ten winners of the meet, as they were placed by final scores, are as follows: Howell, Art; Brooks, I. E. E., II; McNutt, Art; Thomas, Art; Martin, Art; Zawrotiniak, I. Ch. E. I.; Ettenberg, Art; Hoffman, I. E. E., I; Howe, Art; Frith, I. E. E., I. Thomas and McNutt had the same scores. The Art team won the meet.



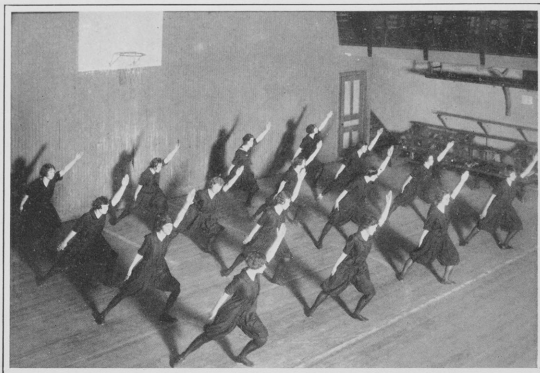
SWIMMING

THE aquatic sport at Pratt is one of the most popular among the inter-class sports. This year all classes were represented, except the busy Architects.

Events consisted of: two lengths of the pool on distance, 50-yd. swim, plunge for distance, 100-yd. swim, and relay race.

Van Es I. E. E. '24 was the individual winner. He made the best time in the individual dashes and was anchor man on his relay team. Scott I. M. E. '24 and Tanteer I. M. E. '25 divided honors in the plunge for distance. Relay, won by I. E. E. '24: Time 1:06. In the entire meet: 1st place, Van Es I. E. E. '24; 2nd, Thomas I. M. E. '25; 3rd, Baker I. M. E. '25; 4th, Aلتree I. E. E. '24.

The classes stood: I. M. E. '25, 1st; I. M. E. '24, 2nd; I. C. E. '24, 3rd; I. E. E. '24, 4th; and I. E. E. '25 and The Artsman were tied for fifth place.



WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

ON Thursday, April 24th, at four o'clock, the annual gymnastic competitive meet of the women of Pratt Institute was held in the gymnasium. The girls of the School of Household Science and Arts and the first and second year Fine and Applied Art girls competed for first and second place in the meet. Marching and dancing, tests of endurance and skill, and games with selected members of each class competing made up the afternoon's program.

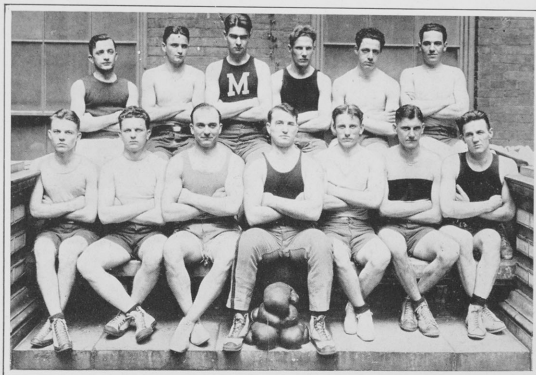
First place in the meet was won by the second year Fine and Applied Arts girls. Individual honors were awarded for excellence in standard tests, gymnastic drill and dancing.

Standard Tests—Florence Rupprecht, Anna Gatzemeier.

Dancing—Ruth Duberstein, Helen Raskoff.

Gymnastics—Margaret Brisbane, Elizabeth Hamilton.

P R A T T O N I A



BOXING TEAM





RG5 SERIES 4

RG5 SE 4

